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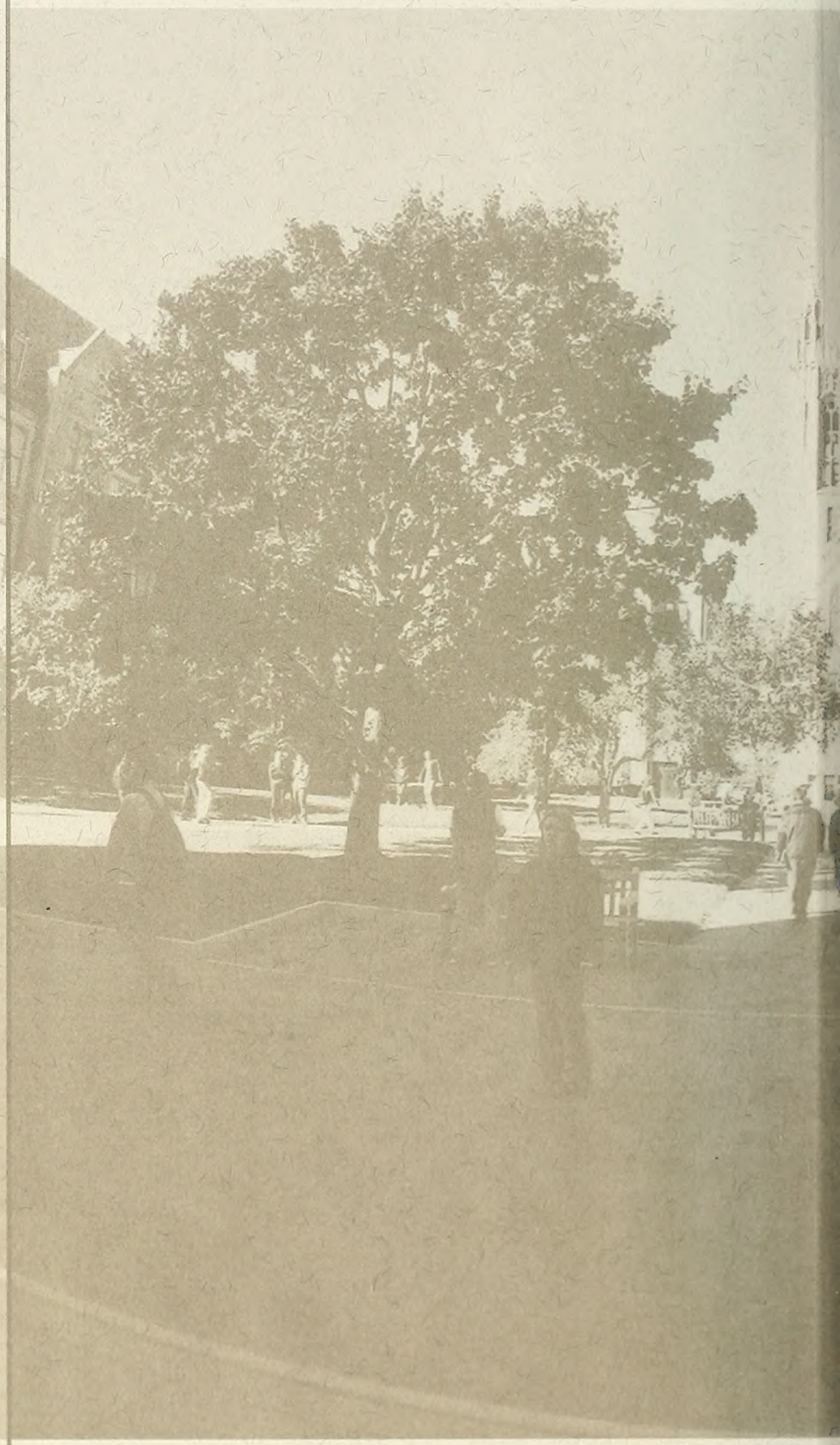

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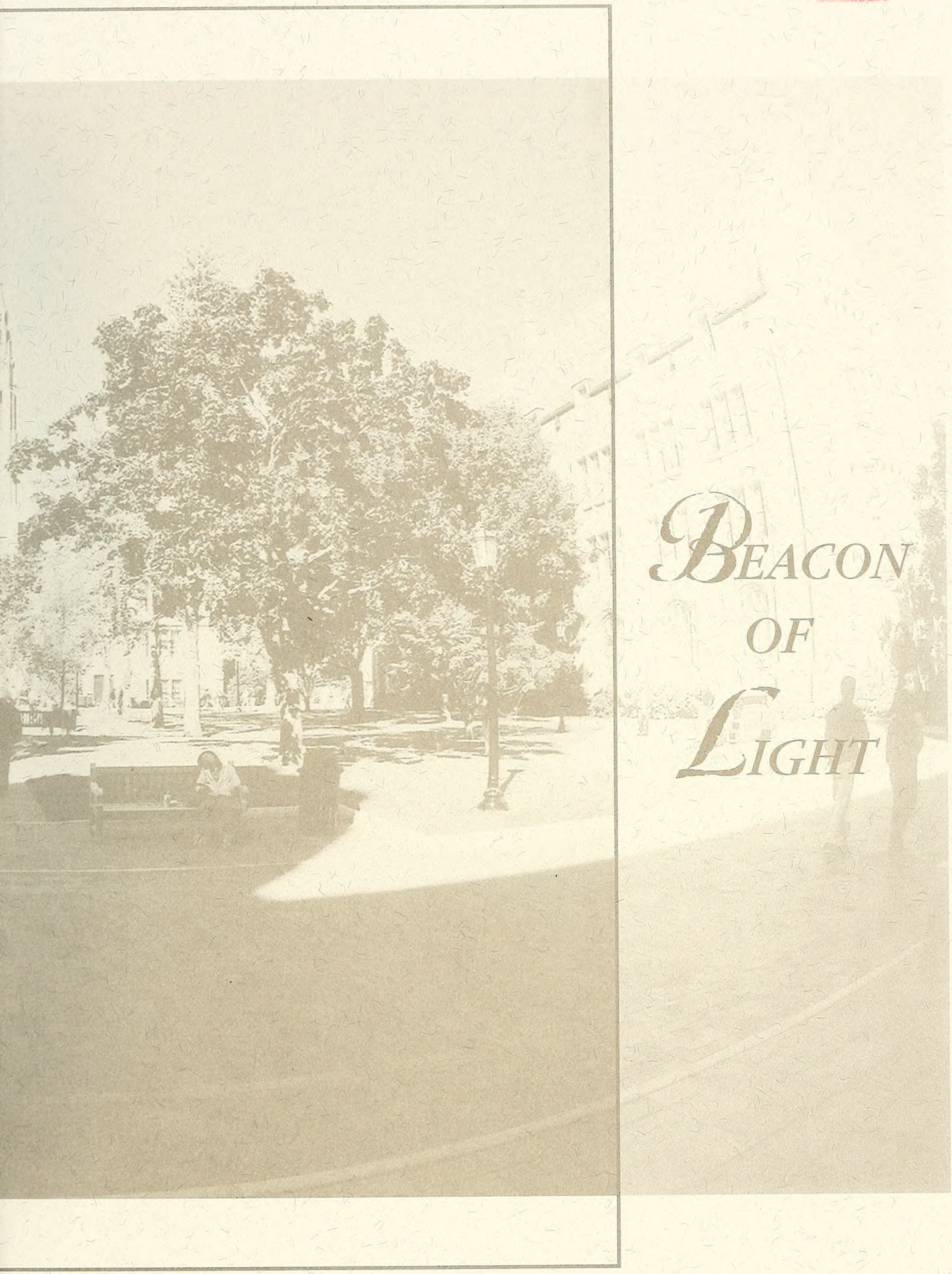

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Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that." Martin Luther King, Jr.

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In the attitude of silence, the soul finds the path in a clearer light, and what is elusive and deceptive resolves itself into crystal clearness. Our life is a long and arduous quest after truth." Mahatma Gandhi

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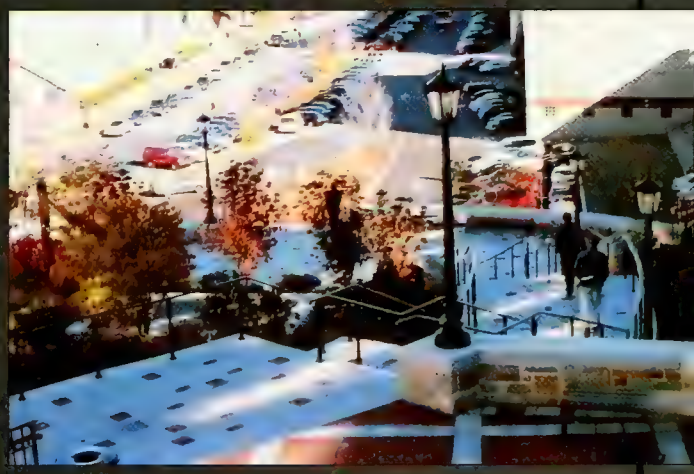

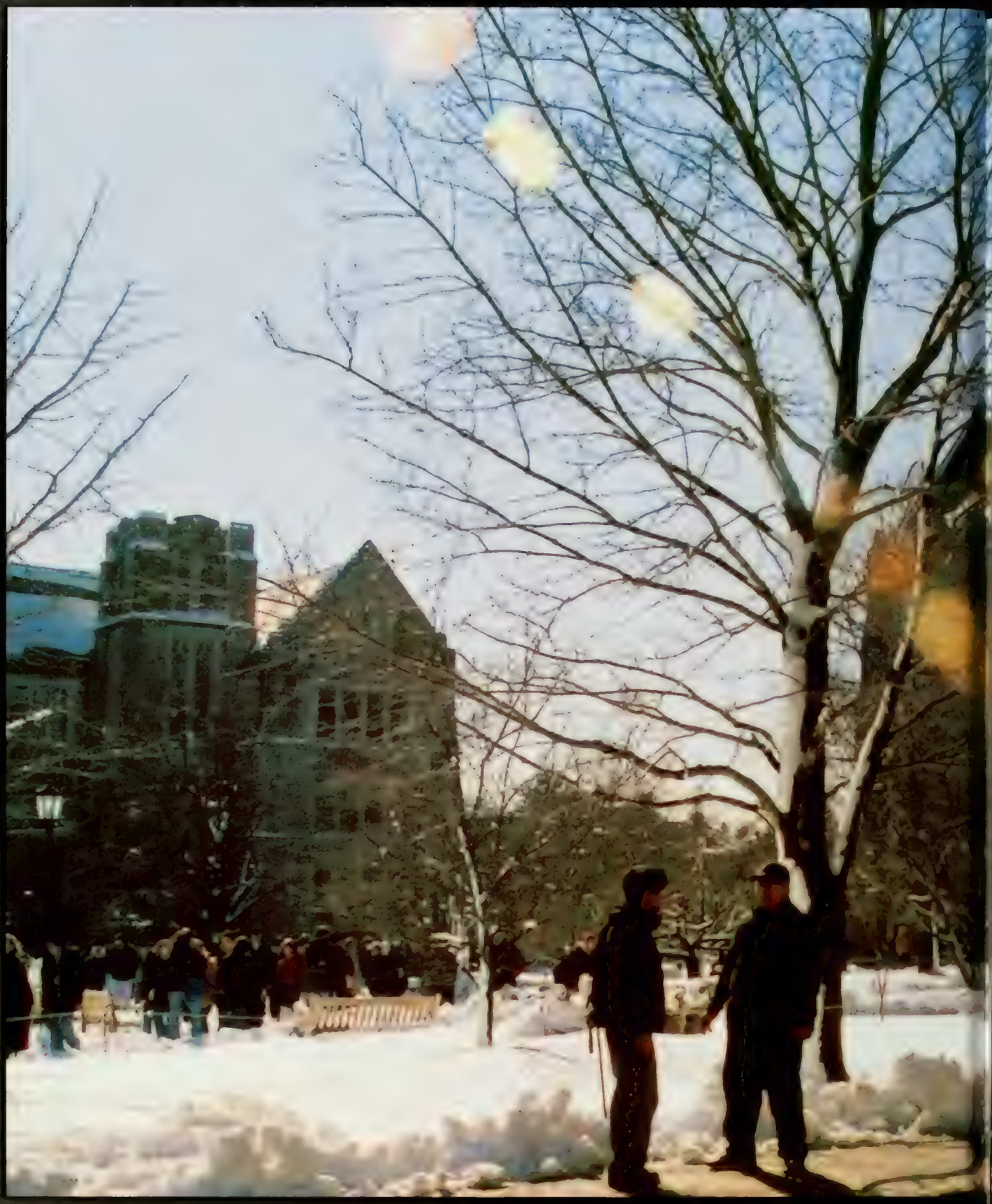

Boston College

Office of the President

Dear Members of the Class of 2003:

Four years ago your class enrolled at Boston College, and since then you have witnessed the beginning of a new millennium, and have helped make Boston College a stronger, better institution of higher education. You have contributed so much to campus life during your years at BC.

On behalf of the entire Boston College community, I thank you for the energy, commitment, and idealism that you have brought to our community. Your dreams and aspirations have affected Boston College in so may ways, and I hope your classes, experiences, and activities have not only enabled you to identify and nurture your gifts, but also to grow intellectually, spiritually, and socially. Since our founding in 1863, this institution, especially its faculty, has strived to assist its students in developing broader perspectives, deepening their awareness of critical issues in wider society, and preparing for life after Boston College.

I encourage you members of the Class of 2003 to use your talents for the greater glory of God and in service of others, especially the poor and disadvantaged. Our world needs people like you who have vision, hope, and creativity. My prayer is that you will continue to draw strength and inspiration from what you have learned at "the Heights" and from one another. May your lives be marked by faith, integrity, and compassion, and may God always be with you in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

William P. Leahy, SJ

William P. Leahy, S.J.
President

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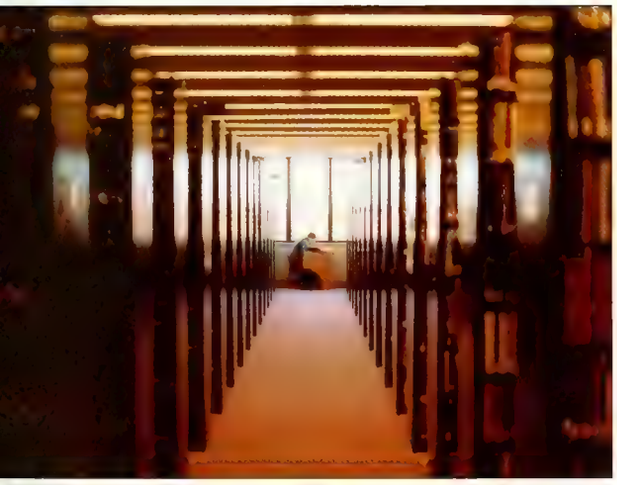
Father William P. Leahy, S. J.
President of Boston College



"My prayer is that you will continue to draw strength and inspiration from what you have learned at 'the Heights' and from one another."

Beauty is a form of genius -- is higher, indeed, than genius as it needs no explanation. It is of the great facts in the world, like sunlight, or springtime, or the reflection in dark water of that silver shell we call the moon." Oscar Wilde

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Faith is the bird that feels the light when the dawn is still dark."

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War doesn't
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who's right
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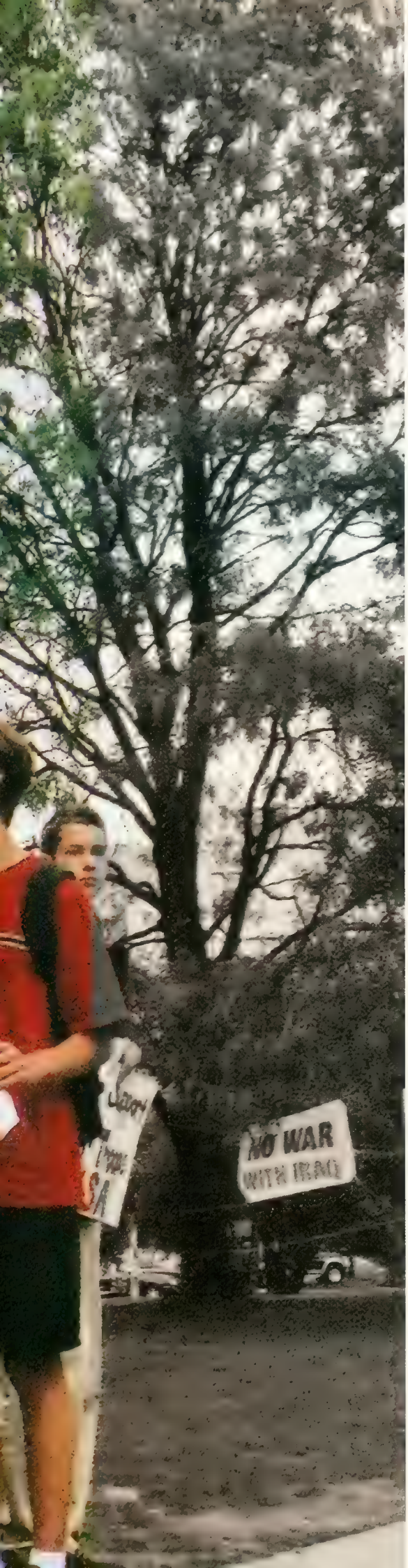

CURRENT EVENTS

ALL THINGS

are perceived in the light

of charity, and hence under

the aspect of beauty: for beauty

is simply reality seen

with the eyes of love."

Evelyn Underhill

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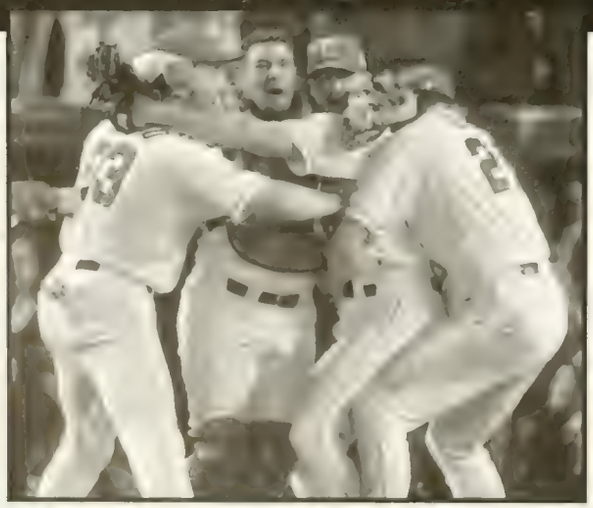
Jared Walsh
Lindsay Brainerd

SPORTS & ENTER



[illegible] celebrate their World Series victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Harry Potter stars, from left to right, Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliffe, and Rupert Grint arrive for the US premier of their movie "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" in New York.

The Osborne's are EVERYWHERE! From having their own reality television series on MTV to hosting The American Music Awards, this is one whacky family we can't get enough of. But theirs isn't the only popular reality TV show. Such real-life sagas included the steamy Bachelor, the maintenance of the ever-popular Survivor, and the US-version of the Brit-inspired American Idol. The winner of American Idol, Kelly Clarkson (shown here with fellow singer and first-runner up Justin Guarini) was signed to a million dollar contract at the show's end. In other music news, the rap world mourned the death of Jason Mizell, a.k.a. Jam Master Jay of pioneering rap trio Run DMC, while heralding the efforts of the Motor City's favorite bad boy Eminem. Jennifer Lopez, with her new moniker J.Lo, made headlines as well, with a whirlwind engagement to fellow actor Ben Affleck and a VH1/Vogue Fashion Award for "Most Influential Artist." Halle Berry became the first African American woman to win an Oscar for Best Actress in a Leading Role as well as the newest Bond girl. All in all, the ladies of the screen, both big and small, and the song were the showstoppers this year. In sports news, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, with head coach John Gruden, took a Super Bowl victory away from the Oakland Raiders. The Anaheim Angels won the World Series in Anaheim, CA, the city's first ever, on October 27, 2002, beating out the San Fransisco Giants and Barry Bonds. Pete Sampras beat Andre Agassi in the men's finals of the US Open, while Serena Williams defeated her sister Venus in the women's. Perhps the most heart-warming story of victory, however, is that which belongs to Lance Armstrong, who, after a battle with cancer, won his fourth straight Tour de France on July 28, 2002, being the first in world history to do so.

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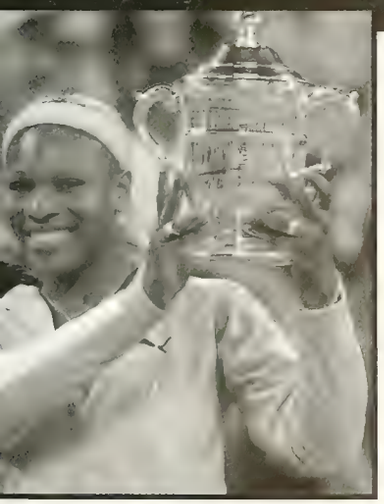
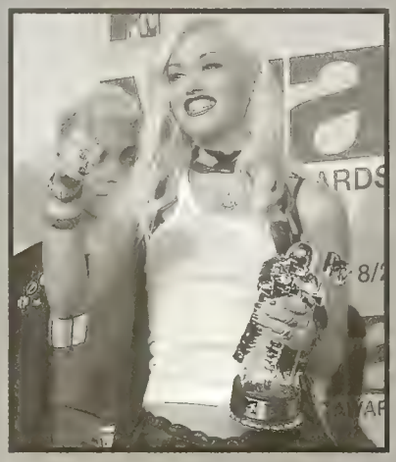


Serena Williams holds up her winning trophy, next to her sister Venus, who holds on to the second place trophy after finishing the women's final at the US Open.

Actress Winona Ryder is seen through a tinted glass as she arrives for open arguments on her alleged shoplifting charges at the Beverly Hills Court on Monday, October 28, 2002.

Faces in Entertainment

Ray Romano



Gwen Stefani

Halle Berry & Pierce Brosnan

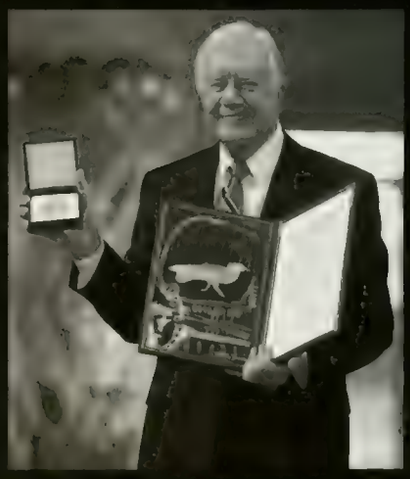
Jennifer Lopez

HEADLINES

U.S. pop-star Michael Jackson dangles an unidentified child, its head hidden by a towel, over a blacony of the Adlon Hotel in Berlin on Tuesday, November 19, 2002. Jackson was in Germany to attend an awards ceremony and had been waving to fans when he brought the baby out on the balcony.

Memorials for the Space Shuttle Columbia crew members who lost their lives on February 1, 2003 took place across the US, including here in Houston, as a massive collection of flowers, balloons, flags, signs, and other arrangements were placed at the Johnson Space Center sign at the main entrance to the center.

The car in which two men (one of them Muhammad, above) were arrested at a Maryland rest stop is pushed into a facility in Rockville, MD, after being transported from the rest area. The passengers and the car were suspected to be part of the three-week wave of terrorizing sniper attacks in the Washington, DC area.



"I'm very grateful to the Nobel Committee for choosing me. I think they've announced very clearly that the work of the Carter Center has been a wonderful contribution to the world for the last 20 years... where we've never stopped attempting to bring peace to people, to bring freedom and democracy, to promote human rights."
Former President Jimmy Carter, after receiving the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize

Far Above: First Lady Laura Bush and Iran Brown participate in the holiday program at Children's Medical Center on Thursday, December 12, 2002, in Washington. Brown is the thirteen-year-old victim who was critically wounded in a Washington-area snip attack. He is now currently an out-patient.

Above: Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), the newly elected House Minority Leader, celebrates with Representative Richard Gephardt (D-MO), on Capitol Hill, Thursday, November 14, 2002. In choosing Pelosi on a 177-29 vote, Democrats tasked the veteran California congresswoman with reviving a party stunned by election setbacks and facing a political landscape in which the White House and both houses of Congress are controlled by Republicans.

Left: Miners on the surface reach out to shake hands with the fourth miner as he is lifted from the hole in the capsule at the Quecreek Mine on Sunday, July 28, 2002. Nine miners were pulled one-by-one from the watery, 240-foot-deep shaft where they had been trapped for three days.

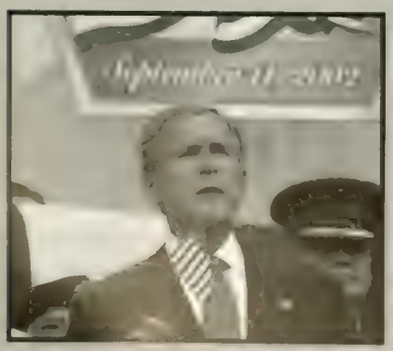
THE WAR O

An Afghan man and his son watch as US soldiers prepare to sweep their home in southeastern Afghanistan.

Iraqi people pass a giant poster of President Saddam Hussein holding a rifle in Baghdad's Alawi district.

Documents detailing Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological [illegible] presented to the media in Baghdad.

September 11th One Year Later



President [illegible]

"A long year has passed since enemies attacked our country. We've seen the images so many times, they are seared on our souls, and remembering the horror, reliving the anguish, re-imagining the terror is hard and painful ... For all Americans, it has been a year of adjustment, of coming to terms with the difficult knowledge that our nation has determined enemies and that we are not invulnerable to their attacks. Yet in the events that have challenged us, we've also seen the character that will deliver us ... September the 11, 2001 will always be a fixed point in the life of America. The loss of so many lives left us to examine our own. Each of us was reminded that we are here only for a time. And these counted days should be filled with things that last and matter: love for our families, love for our neighbors and for our country, gratitude for life and to the giver of life. We resolved a year ago to honor every last person lost. We owe them remembrance, and we owe them more. We owe them and their children, and our own, the most enduring monument we can build, a world of liberty and security, made possible by the way America leads and by the way Americans lead our lives." President George W. Bush

A mourner kneels at Ground Zero on September 11, 2002 in New York City, during ceremonies to mark the passing of hundreds of victims, including his fellow police officers.

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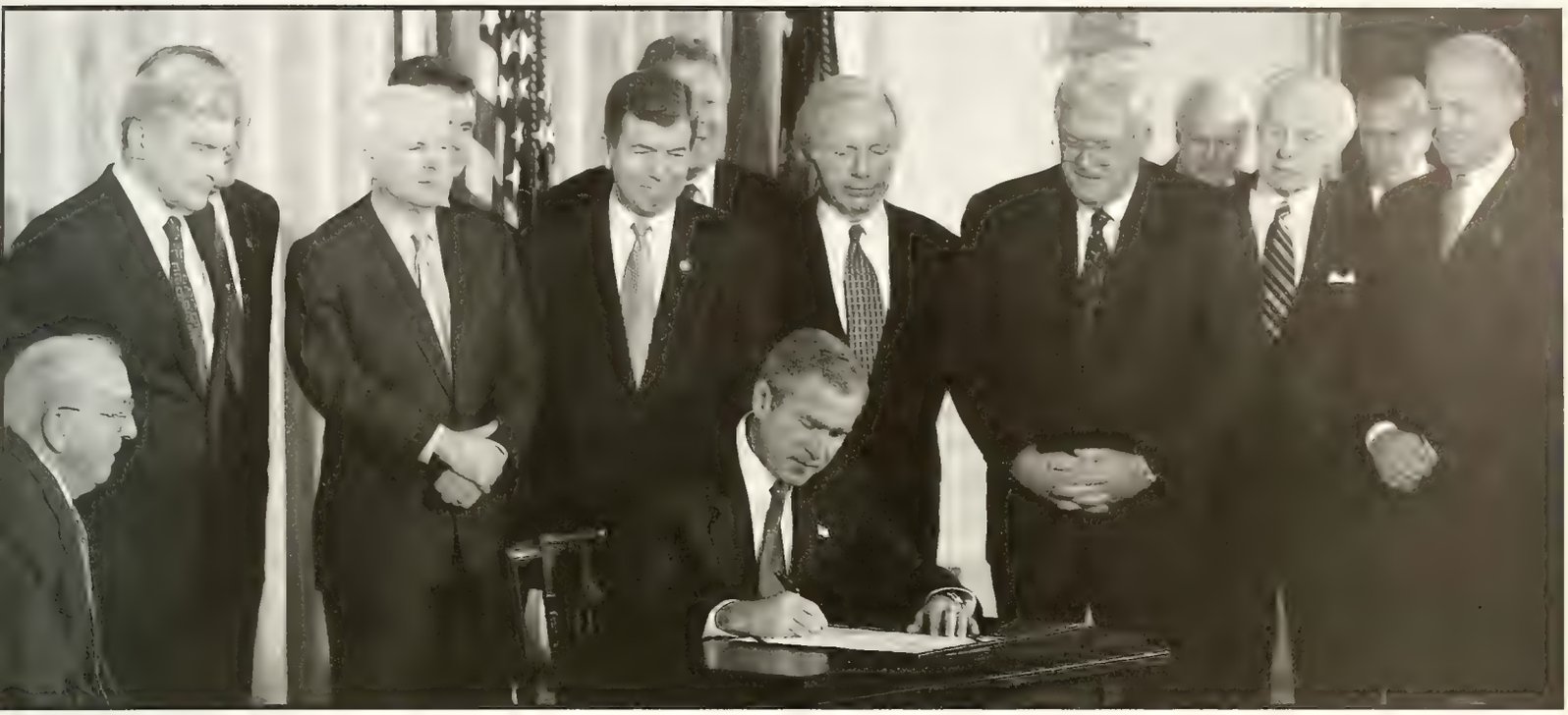

President Bush signs a resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq on Wednesday, October 16, 2002, in the East Room of the White House. Bush summoned dozens of lawmakers to the White House to formally accept Congress' go-ahead for military action against Iraq, hoping that a tableau of a unified America would help win over hesitant allies.

Above: The Middle East, in addition to Afghanistan, is in turmoil.
Left: Chief United Nations weapons inspector Hans Blix greats UN weapons inspector team legal officer Surya Sinha, transporting two black suitcases containing two copies of Iraq's arms declarations.

ACADEMICS

THE LIGHT BY

which we see in this world comes out from the soul of the observer. Wherever any noble sentiment dwelt, it made the faces and houses around to shine. The powers of this busy brain are miraculous and illimitable."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Elizabeth Ethun
Shawna Vega

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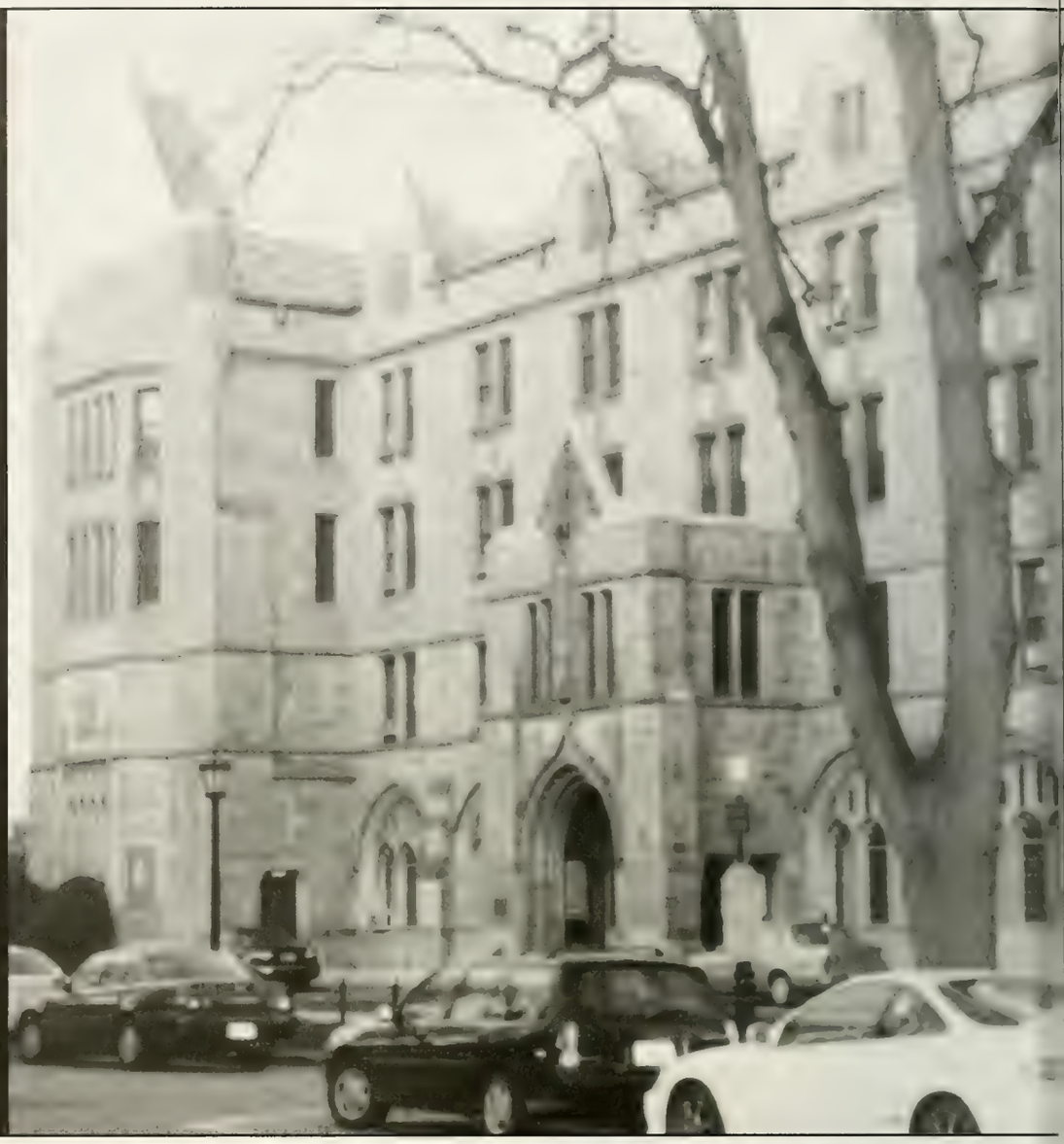


St. Mary's Hall is the home to the majority of Boston College's Jesuit community. *Photo by Shawna Callagher-Vega*

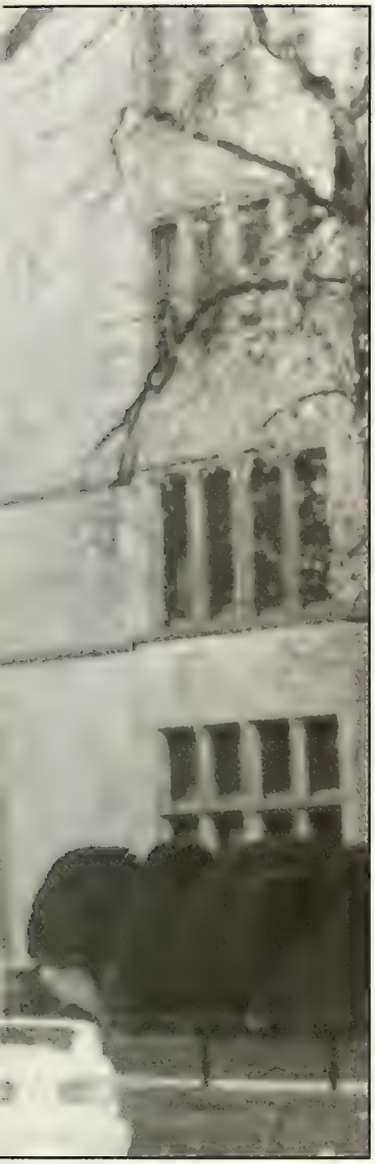
Respect . . .

"I am proud to be a part and a product of the Jesuit tradition. The values this education has instilled in me will continue to influence the way I live my life for years to come."
-Orville Thomas, '03

"The Jesuit experience is one of freedom and unsurpressed life."
-Darrell Goodwin, '03

. . . tradition!

St. Ignatius, the founder of the Jesuit order, is immortalized in Gasson Hall. *Photo by Elizabeth Ethun.*



JESUIT TRADITION

An essence of service, compassion, and humility pervades the air at Boston College, so much so that tens of community service organizations and classes centered on justice count themselves among the most popular on campus...but why? It is in our ancestry. In our forebears. In our Jesuit tradition. St. Ignatius of Loyola formed the Society of Jesus in 1540 "to help souls," and 482 years later, Jesuits claim this as their pur- pose at a medium-sized university in Chestnut Hill, Massa- chusetts. As teachers and advisers, their wis- dom characterizes their work and their relationships with stu- dents. They are, in short, our voices of rea- son. Classes like Per- spectives and PULSE, created to deepen un- derstanding of various cultures and provide service to the commu- nity, are filled to the brim in their spirit. A spirit of justice and beauty which cannot be extinguished. In this new century, our world suffers from so many maladies – war, terrorism, famine – but here at Boston College, we are given the tools we need to combat them as community, state, national, and world leaders in the future. Arnold Glasow once said, "Success is simple. Do what's right, the right way, at the right time." So let us begin. - *Shawna Gallagher Vega*

DID YOU KNOW?

The 120 Jesuits living on the Boston College campus comprise the largest Jesuit community in the world.

This statue of St. Michael triumphing over Satan is the focal point in Gasson, symbolizing the eternal struggle between Good and Evil. *Photo by Elizabeth Ethun*

This shrine to Mary, next to the St. Mary's Rose Garden, is a familiar sight and offers a place of prayerful solitude and peaceful reflection. *Photo by Shawna Gallagher Vega*

Number of Applicants in 2002: 16,268

Number Accepted in 2002: 5,226

Located in Gasson Hall

Year of Origin: 1863

Famous Graduates: Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, '36 (Speaker of House); Peter Dee, '61 (Playwright);

Most Popular Majors: Communication (963), English (770), and Political Science (669)

College of Arts & Sciences...

R. Nicholas Burns, '78 (U.S. Ambassador to NATO); Chris O'Donnell, '92 (Actor); Amy Poehler '93 (*Saturday Night Live star*)

Mike Lupica, '74 (New York Daily News columnist); Leslie Visser, '75 (ESPN broadcaster);

Dean Joseph Quinn

From the Desk of

BOSTON COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dear Members of the Class of 2003,

Congratulations on a job well done. You will soon be joining over 135,000 Boston College graduates, heading out to a challenging job (one of many, no doubt, over your career), an exciting graduate school or an inspirational service program, into a world that has changed dramatically over recent decades and recent years.

Your Boston College experience has prepared you for change. You have a first-rate liberal arts education. Our Core curriculum has provided valuable breadth, and the ability to think and write critically and to see issues from many perspectives. You have studied with philosophers, theologians, historians and scientists. Your major has provided depth of knowledge in one important discipline and an opportunity to learn about what we know – and, more importantly, what we do not know – in your field of study. Here is where the fact that Boston College, despite our name, is a renowned university, with significant teaching and research missions, is so important. You have met world-class scholars who are working daily in the laboratory, the library and the seminar room to understand a complex world. Each door unlocked reveals several more still locked. There is much work to be done.

Boston College has changed as well. You have seen (and heard and felt!) dorms being renovated and expanded, enjoyed the annual Arts Festivals, and participated in Kairos retreats. You have studied in the glorious new Higgins Hall and experienced at least the first floor of the new faculty and administration building behind O'Neill – the new café, bookstore, and, perhaps, though I hope not, the police station. You have witnessed a national ice hockey championship. More change is on the way – a new dorm, renovated middle campus buildings, and someday, your new student center.

As an institution of higher education, Boston College is ranked among the world's elite. Hard work, cooperation and teamwork have made this possible. Far-sighted and ambitious leadership, hard work by faculty, staff and students, and the encouragement and support of legions of loyal alumni have resulted in this remarkable growth and development. You have already played a role in this, and I hope that you will continue to do so.

Stay in touch with your college pals, from whom you probably learned as much as you did from faculty or from books. Stay in touch with your favorite professors. We are in this business because of you. A card or an e-mail from a student who graduated long ago still makes my day.

Thanks for joining us for these few years as a student and forever as a member of the Boston College community. You carry the Boston College banner now. I know that you will continue to make us proud.

Sincerely,

Joseph F. Quinn

Joseph F. Quinn, Dean

"Try not to have a good time. . . this is supposed to be educational."
-Charles Schulz

Number of Applicants in 2002: 3,674

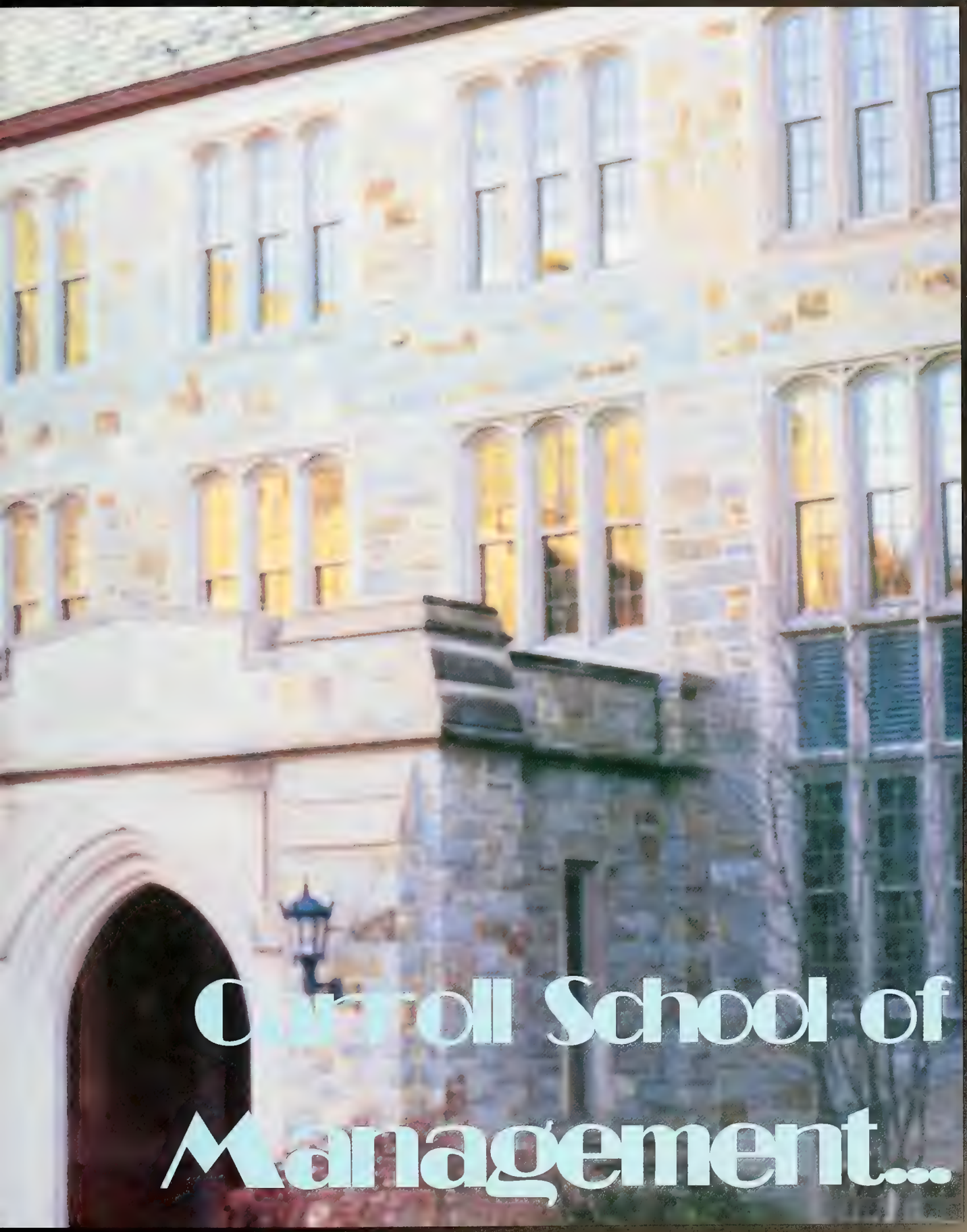
Number Accepted in 2002: 1,161

Original Name: College of Business Administration

Year of Origin: 1938

Famous Graduates: Peter Lynch, '65 (Vice Chairman, Fidelity Management & Research Co.);

Most Popular Majors: Finance (679), Marketing (395), Accounting (279)



Carroll School of Management...

Located in Fulton Hall

Namesake: Wallace E. Carroll, '65

Matthew Hasselbeck, '97 (Seattle Seahawks quarterback)

Dean Helen Peters

From the Desk of

BOSTON COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
WALLACE E. CARROLL
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Dear Graduates of the Class of 2003,

On behalf of the faculty and staff of the Carroll School of Management, I congratulate you on your graduation. We celebrate your talent and accomplishments and delight in your enthusiasm, energy, compassion, and community spirit. You have worked hard and achieved much for yourselves and our community. Our faculty has sought to challenge you in many ways during the years you have roamed our halls. Some of you have received awards and accolades where as others have overcome personal challenges and struggles to achieve the recognition today. Whatever your path, your achievement is a major milestone and important stepping stone to your life's future path.

As graduates of the Carroll School you are well prepared for the world of business. You have studied finance and accounting and understand the importance of a strong bottom line. But what is truly remarkable about the Carroll School graduate is that you are recognized by many as being triple bottom line. You are thoroughly grounded in traditional financial results, but your Boston College experience has helped you focus also on the impact of business decisions on the environment and the community, as well. At a time when many question the values of those in business, it is gratifying that your broad, values-based perspective will help lead our future generations.

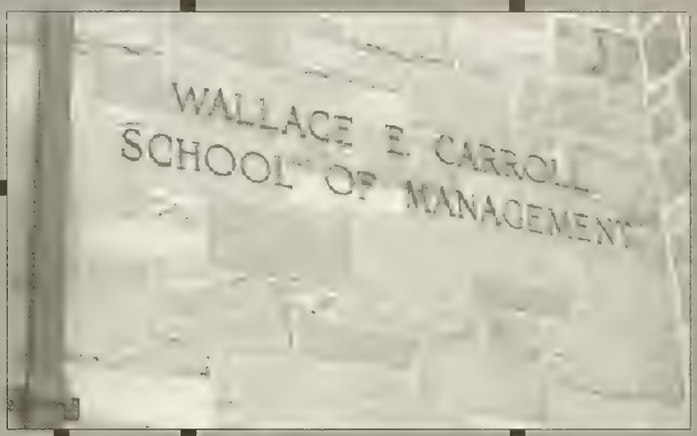
As alumni now, you have many ways to give back to Boston College for the wonderful legacy you were given. The pride you hold for the school, the helping hand you will give others, and your support and commitment to this great university will help our community grow and meet the challenges of a changing world. Our peer institutions admire the Boston College alumni for a commitment to great things. As you seek your fortune, hold fast to your values. You follow in wonderful footsteps and we know you will make us proud.

We wish you well as you leave the gates of Boston College for destinations yet unknown. As your travels take you near and far, we hope you will visit often along your way. You have many friends and supporters in Fulton Hall. We are far stronger because you were here and will be ever so much stronger if we maintain that connection in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Helen Frame Peters
Dean

"Wealth, like happiness, is never attained when sought after directly. It comes as a by-product of providing a useful service." - Henry Ford



Number of Applicants in 2002: 856

Home of The Campus School

Year of Origin: 1952

Located in Campion Hall

Number Accepted in 2002: 327

Lynch School of Education...

Most Popular Majors: Elementary Ed (297), Human Development (276), Secondary Ed (148)

Namesakes: Peter S. Lynch, '65, and Carolyn A. Lynch

Dean Mary Brabeck

From the Desk of

BOSTON COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
THE CARGLYN A. AND PETER S. LYNCH SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Dear Graduates of the Class of 2003,

Congratulations on your graduation!! The faculty, administrators and staff in the Lynch School of Education and I are grateful to you for your many contributions to our Boston College community and we wish you success and joy in all your future endeavors.

You have passed the cornerstone of Campion Hall countless times over the past four years. I hope that you noted with curiosity the words near our front door that are inscribed there: " Ignem veni mittere in terram et quid volo nisi ut accendatur." These words, taken from Luke, 12: 49, mean, "I came to send fire and what more can I desire than it take flame."

This academic year we marked the golden anniversary of the education school, founded in 1952, at Boston College. We have adopted the flame as the symbol of our school. It is a reflection of our cornerstone words, and of our mission to prepare men and women in the Jesuit values so needed in this fragile and broken world. Our flame is not the fire of destruction but a light in the darkness. If we, your teaches and the Lynch School staff, have been successful in achieving our mission, you leave us at Boston College passionate about being a beacon of hope for others; eager to enkindle a love of learning in others; ready to be a light in a world too often clouded in the darkness of ignorance, prejudice and fear.

You have been a member of a community of scholars and practitioners engaged in inquiry and practice. We know that you have collaborated with faculty and fellow students in asking how knowledge can be applied to consequential problems. Because of your commitment to social justice and to making society better for children, youth and their families, you have engaged in teaching, human service projects and volunteer work. In all these efforts you have been a beacon of light for others and your faculty know that you will carry the Jesuit mission of service to others into all your personal and professional undertakings.

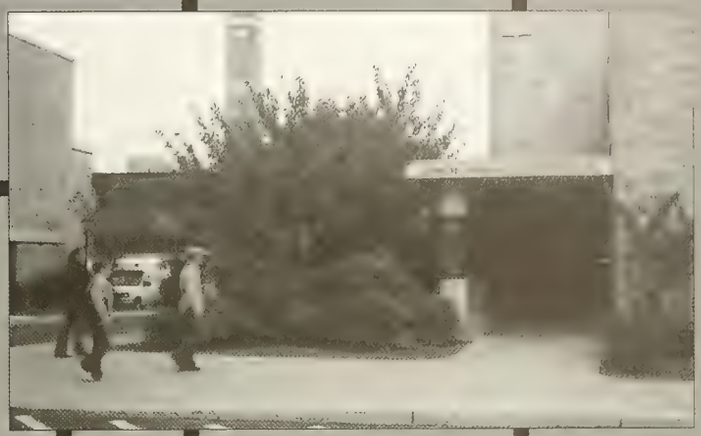
We hope that you will return often to Campion Hall to tell us of your professional and personal successes, and the contributions you have made to children, youth and families. Thank you for your many past and future contributions to the Lynch School of Education and please stay in touch with us in future years.

Sincerely,

Mary M. Brabeck

Mary M. Brabeck, Ph.D.
Dean

"The whole art of teaching is only awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards." - Anatole France



Number of Applicants in 2002: 335

Number Accepted in 2002: 136

Founded at the request of Richard Cardinal Cushing, '17

Year of Origin: 1947

Mission: "To prepare professional nurses whose practice reflects a humanistic ethic

Most Popular Major: Nursing (220)

Number of Students 220

Connell School of Nursing...

and is scientifically based, technically competent, and highly compassionate."

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Namesake: William F. Connell, '59, winner of the Ignatius Medal (BC's highest honor)

Dean Barbara Munro

from the Desk of

BOSTON COLLEGE

Office of the Dean
School of Nursing

Dear William F. Connell SON Graduating Class of 2003:

Congratulations to all of you on your graduation, and thank you for the many contributions you have made to this school during your time here. Individually and collectively, you are an extraordinary class. We are proud of you and know that you will make the best use of your talents and your Boston College education to make a real difference in the field of health care

As we entered the new millennium we, as faculty, were excited and optimistic about the effect our graduates would have in shaping health care delivery systems. Given how far the profession of nursing had come in the previous 50 years, we were sure that our new graduates would have profound positive effects on the health care of our citizens. Some of that optimism has been tempered by recent events that cause us to feel threatened, even in our classrooms. On the other hand, whenever our community or country needed us, we, as nurses, have risen to the challenge. Our school of nursing was established shortly after WW II and some of the first nursing students at BC were RNs who had cared for troops in WW II and came here on the GI Bill for their bachelor's degrees. The post WW II era was a time of enormous growth for the profession, as we moved from mainly apprentice-type education to professional preparation within the finest colleges and universities. Nurses have continued to serve their nation, as can be observed so poignantly in the memorial to the nurses who served in Vietnam

Of great concern is the developing shortage of Registered Nurses. Recent research has demonstrated the devastating effects of inadequate nurse staffing. What is needed, according to experts in the health care industry however, is not simply more nurses, but nurses who have been prepared to handle the complexities of the evolving health care environment. As graduates of the William F. Connell SON, you have been extremely well prepared for the current and evolving system. Your program, grounded in the liberal arts and in the Jesuit tradition of excellence in service to others, was designed to produce graduates who apply honed critical thinking skills to clinical decision-making. You will certainly rise to the challenges and bring the Boston College tradition and spirit to all you do.

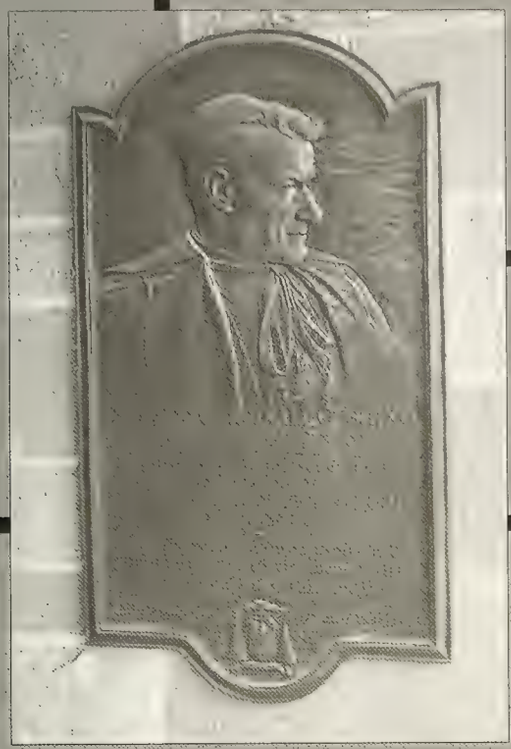
May God continue to bless you, your parents, and loved ones, as you leave Boston College to commence the next phase of your life

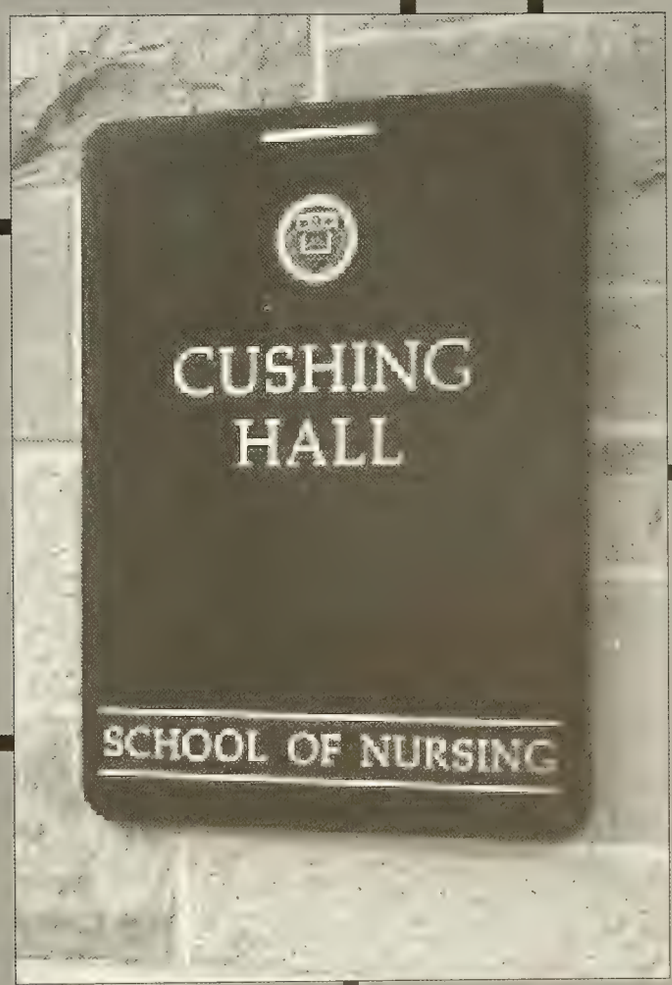
Sincerely,

Barbara H. Munro

Barbara Hazard Munro, Ph.D., R. N., FAAN
Dean and Professor

"Every great advance in science has issued from a new audacity in imagination." - John Dewey





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Located in McGuinn Hall

Dean James Woods

From the Desk of

BOSTON COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
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To the Class of 2003:

Great joy and accomplishment are yours as you celebrate graduation. You have achieved what you dared to dream. The talent, commitment and optimism you brought to studies will now be advanced in different directions, shared in new ways.

You face a new world. Unknown challenges now widen your horizons and demand a clear sense of mission. This world community invites your vision, vitality and vigilant empathy for others. You are prepared to question, to seek answers and to respond. You have anchored your knowledge, convictions and attitudes in a commitment to others which is the essence of moral engagements. Life's many changes will now always be examined in a defined context.

Your imagination and initiative link you today with distant continents and disparate cultures. Your talents and many gifts call you to connect the world's communities and carve a future of freedom and peace.

You own the greatest human freedom: to choose your own attitude in any given circumstance. To secure your opinions under extreme conditions when there is no chance of changing them is the highest expression of personal autonomy.

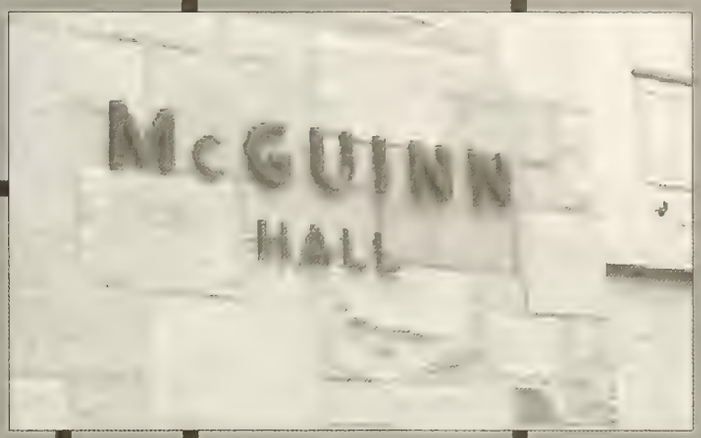
Respond to the compelling challenges with understanding and enthusiasm. Seize every opportunity with wisdom and optimism. For seventy-four years, graduates of the Woods College of Advancing Studies have gone forth into a world of upheaval and advanced the noblest human cause: freedom and moral concern for others.

Prayerful best wishes for all the years ahead.

Sincerely yours,

James A. Woods, S.J.
Dean

"Effort only fully releases its reward after a person refuses to quit." - Napoleon Hill



HONORS PROGRAM

the GOOD. . .

"The professors and other students are as invaluable a resource as the texts themselves."
-Molly Behymer, '05

"Honors ain't easy"
-Sean Hanlon, '06

. . .the BAD

Each year Boston College invites approximately 140 members of the freshman class who have graduated in the top 5% of their high school class into the Honors Program, a selective yet rewarding program of accelerated study. Each of the four undergraduate schools has its own version, although quite a bit of the curriculum is similar. During freshman and sophomore year, students are required to take a double-weighted course entitled Western Cultural Tradition, encompassing social science, writing, literature, philosophy, and theology. Juniors take The Tradition and the 20th Century, while senior year is encompassed by the honors thesis. The Carroll School of Management also allows honors students to take introductory business classes in honors sections, while offering a number of opportunities for participation in community service activities. While only one activity per semester is required, most students choose to participate in more. The Honors Program as a whole offers its students a chance to meet in small classes of no more than 15 students, allowing them to get to know one another better and converse more freely. The Honors Program is not only a chance for students to be challenged in their studies but is a way to expand their lives socially by encouraging them to give back to the communities which nurtured their talents. - *Dominique Pradella*

DID YOU KNOW:
There are 114 students in the CSOM Honors program.

"To contemplate or not to contemplate Ancient Greek during the football game?" asks CSOM honors student Sean Hanlon, '06. *Photo by Shawn Gallagher Vega*

CSOM honors students put their blood, sweat, and tears into their efforts at Project FirstServe in August. The program offered students the chance to get to make friends before classes. *Photo by Bethany O'Neil*

Rose Kennedy once said, "To whom much has been given, much will be required." As the brightest and best at Boston College, honors students regularly give their talents to the Greater Boston community through service. Several CSOM honors students, including those pictured here, participated in Project FirstServe in late August to benefit those less fortunate in the area. *Photo by Bethany O'Neil*

Extensive reading characterizes the CSOM honors mission. Here Melissa DiPietro '06, one of nine girls in the freshman CSOM honors class, feverishly studies for one of her many exams. *Photo by Shawna Gallagher Vega*

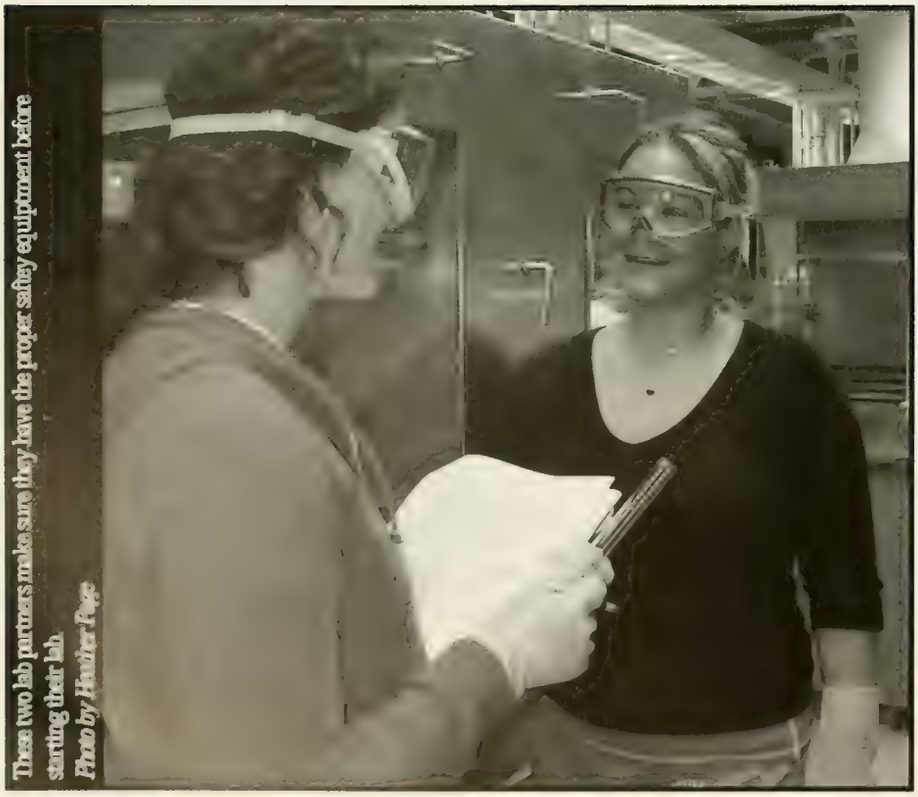
"Be not ashamed of thy virtues; honor's a good brooch to wear in a man's hat at all times."
-Ben Jonson

PRE-PROFESSIONAL

DID YOU KNOW:
The BPLS sponsors Mock Trial, now an independent club recognized by ODSD, which competes across the country

Boston College has an excellent pre-professional program for those students who seek to gain knowledge and experience in their field of choice in preparation for further study after graduation. BC's pre-professional programs include pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinarian, and pre-law specific concentrations. The programs and courses are extremely challenging and competitive, as each student wants to be able to get into the very best medical or law school. The concentrations allow students to shape their undergraduate learning through mostly any desired major. However, pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinarian students typically major in one of the sciences, while pre-law students usually major in philosophy, English, political science, or history. With the assistance of the advisors, BC students can better prepare themselves for post-graduate study. Advice is provided on course selection, internships, and graduate school admission. The Bellarmine Pre-Law Society (BPLS) and Mendel Society are groups on campus that provide students in the pre-professional program with further guidance. BC's pre-professional programs are a wonderful, challenging opportunities for any BC student interested in those fields. - *Sarah Hawes*

"The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that is difficult."
-Mme. Du Deffand



These two lab partners make sure they have the proper safety equipment before starting their lab.
Photo by Heather Page

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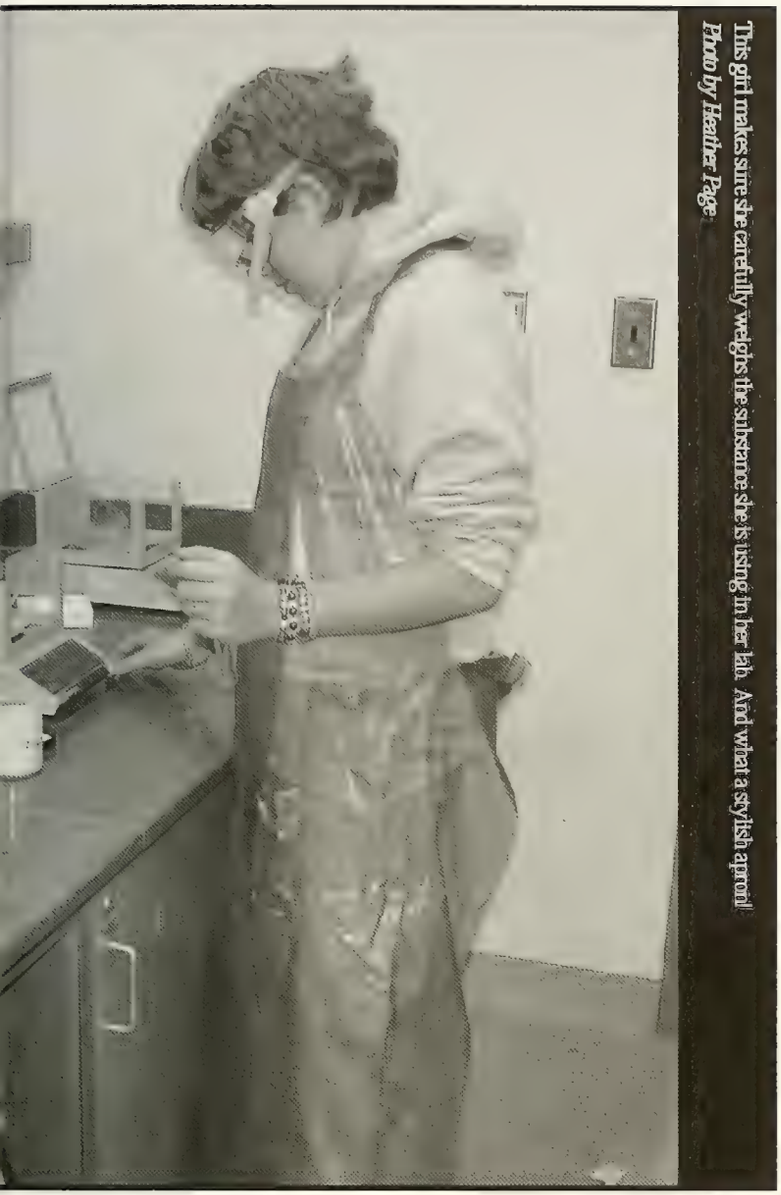
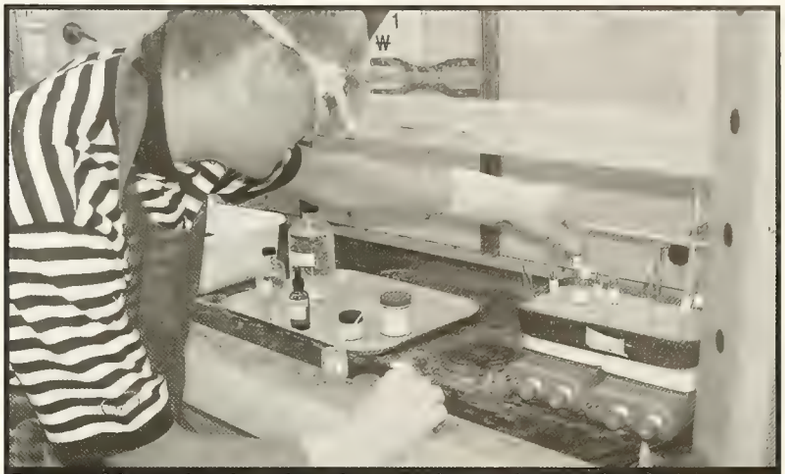
KAPLAN

Signs such as this one can be seen posted throughout buildings on campus, urging students to prepare for the graduate school entrance exams ahead.



This girl makes sure she carefully weighs the substance she is using in her lab. And what a stylish apron!
Photo by Heather Page

CAREER PATH



Being careful not to disturb anything, this guy makes sure that everything has the correct label.
Photo by Heather Page

Students who are Pre-med have to take sciences with labs like this one for credit towards their Pre-med status at BC. Labs can be long and tiring, but it's all in the name of science!
Photo by Heather Page

Planning. . .

"I enjoy the pre-law program because it helps me gain contacts and learn abut my future career."
-Andrea Galecki, '05

"I want to have 'MD' on my license plate."
-Jared Walsh, '04

. . .ahead!

"A teacher is like a candle which lights other in consuming itself."
-Giovani Fuffini

Teachers here are always in contact with their students. Whether it's handing out grades, information, or advice, teachers always have much to offer their classes. *Photo by Lindsay Brainerd.*

Who is your favorite teacher. . .

Burke Griggs, my history professor, because his lectures are interesting and usually hilarious, because he's a great teacher and because he actually cares about his students outside of class.
-Brady Smith, '06

John Anderson has the most energetic lectures and genuine interest in the material he teaches and the welfare of his students.
-Janet Sudnik, '03

. . . and why?

If you can't get them after class, office hours are a big help! *Photo by Lindsay Brainerd.*

ACADEMIC PROFESSORS

The involvement of a professor in the life of a student is not only important in the sense of education, but has deep personal meaning to the pupil. The Boston College community prides itself on its close professor-student relationships and encourages them through advising and simple, everyday interaction. Students value the influence gained by inspi-

rational and motiva- tional faculty mem-
bers. Outside of class- room learning, it is not
uncommon for a stu- dent to visit his or her
professor's home for dinner or have a
friendly afternoon cof- fee in any of the din-
ing halls. Often rela- tionships and valuable
learning can occur in these situations, more
so than in a basic class- room setting. The in-
tellectual life of a Bos- ton College student is
not only assisted, but is made infinitely more
simple through the influence of BC professors. Many are highly distinguished within their own fields – learned theologians, influential economists, world-renowned scientists. We, as students, have only just begun our lives and careers, and we are thankful each and every day for being surrounded by such greatness – and friendship. *-Ryan Horan*

DID YOU KNOW:
The professor to student ratio at Boston College is 1:13. That means, technically, our classes should only have 13 students each...

Right after class is an easy time to catch professors. They are ready to give students attention who ask for it. *Photo by Lindsay Brainerd*

Professors not only teach classes, but also host various speakers and lecturers throughout the year. Here, theology professor Fr. Clooney introduces his guest, Richard Haight. *Photo by Elizabeth Ethun*

ACADEMIC DIVERSITY

One of the main issues with which Boston College's administration regularly battles is a controversial one: diversity. The attempts to increase diversity of the academic variety are visible to any student flipping through the coursebook; for instance, the traditional two-semester theology requirement can be fulfilled not only by studying Catholic Christianity but also by delving into the doctrines of Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism, Judaism, Jainism, Sikhism, and Africism. Language courses available range from the traditional Spanish, French, Italian, Latin, and German to Modern Irish Gaelic, Russian, Bulgarian, Swedish, Armenian, Arabic, Hebrew, Chinese, Japanese, and Korean. To make sure that all students are exposed to different cultures in the classroom, BC requires that each undergraduate take a core course to fulfill the Cultural Diversity requirement. The Black Studies program has a strong base with such courses as African-American History, Christianity in Africa, and Race Relations; such courses even extend into the English Department with their offerings of courses on African-American Writers, and more specifically, Black Women Writers. The road to true diversity and equality may be lengthy and arduous, but the range of classes offered at BC proves that we are indeed heading in the right direction. *-Shawna Gallagher Vega*

DIFFERENT...

"I'm taking Arabic as my foreign language. It's rather difficult, but the knowledge of this language opens doors in law, foreign policy, and so much more."
- Katie Davis, '05

"As a theology major, I took an African Religions class. It gave me a sense of diversity in the world and made me realize our similarities, despite geographical boundaries."
- Jennifer Perone, '05

. . .yet SIMILAR

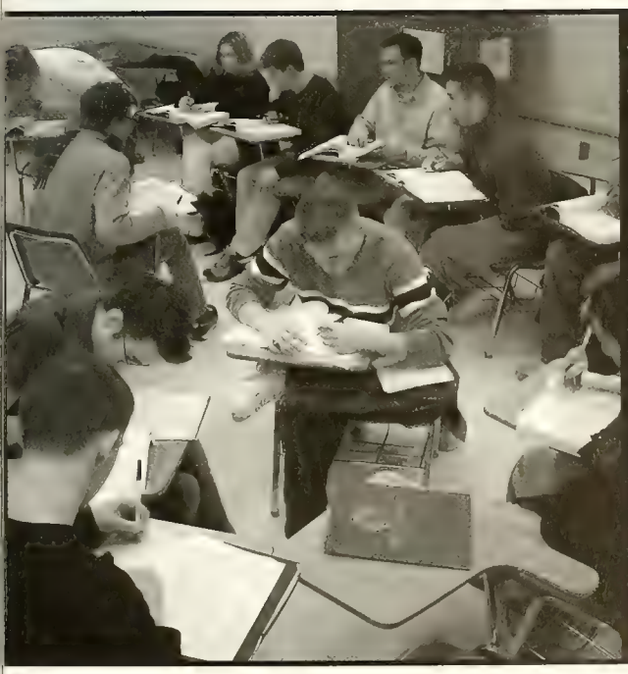
DID YOU KNOW:

Students in Bulgarian classes meet a sweet reward at the end of the year...a summer trip to Bulgaria!

This student hopes that she will become more academically diverse by taking this class.
Photo by Chris Bowers

The Bulgarian class gets ready for their summer trip to Bulgaria!
Photo care of Chris Bowers

Jenevieve Doerr and Jim Rizzolo (both '05) concentrate hard in their Bulgarian class. It's one of the many foreign languages offered at BC where a foreign language proficiency is required for graduation.
Photo by Chris Bowers



Classes that allow students to interact with each other are more rare than they should be, and can be very helpful and enriching.
Photo by Chris Bowers

"If we cannot end now our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity."
-John F. Kennedy

ACADEMIC AWARDS

People with their name in lights. . .

We are workers, not master builders, ministers, not messiahs. We are prophets of a future that is not our own.

-Oscar Romero

The Oscar Romero Award

Archbishop Romero is a prominent symbol of Christian love and unity who took a courageous stand for justice and worked diligently for the people of his country, El Salvador. He believed in the importance and necessity of Christians to work for justice, with and for his fellow countrymen, as well as incorporating their personal struggles into his own. Unfortuanately, Archbishop Romero frequently received threats and was in danger from those who opposed his ideas. He was shot and killed at the altar by an assassin while celebrating the [illegible] on March 24, 1980. Because of his dedication and action, [illegible] martyr, and his courage continues to inspire people today. [illegible] Archbishop Romero, a committee comprised of students, [illegible] administrators awards a scholarship each year to a Boston [illegible] Latin American descent who best represents Arch- [illegible] including dedication and devotion to education [illegible]

The Winner...

Gabriel is a philosophy major in the Class of 2003. Born in Argentina, he is now a Newton, Massachusetts resident. At Boston College, Gabriel has been actively involved in community service, student government and athletics as a member of the varsity track and field team. He is currently the president of the AHANA Leadership Council (ALC), with the responisbility of serving as a liaison between ALC and both student government and university administration. He sees in Archbishop Romero a "deeply rooted spirit able to drive men and women to do the unthinkable, unexpected and unimaginable ...to commit themselves to enlightenment and service."

Gabriel Verdaguer

The Asian-American Scholarship Award

The Asian-American Scholarship is awarded to a Boston College junior who exemplifies the highest Asian American ideals and aspirations. The scholarship, which covers 75% of the winner's senior year tuition, is awarded to a candidate that has excelled academically and is committed to community service and leadership, as evidenced by extra-curricular activities on and off campus. "The purpose of the award is to recognize a student who has gone above and beyond the call of duty to raise awareness of Asian issues on campus," said College of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean John J. Burns, chairman of the scholarship committee. 2002 marks the seventh year BC has given the award, which is presented during the annual Asian Culture Night Celebration, a night of authentic ethnic food and traditional music and dance performances by members of BC's Asian Cultural Clubs.

The Winner...

John Huh, is currently a Senior, double majoring in Psychology and Theology, and minoring in Philosophy. He imigrated to the United States from Korea when he was nine, and is biligual. His younger brother, Mark Huh is a sophomore at BC as well. At Boston College, he is very much involved with the PULSE Program and is passionate about social service work. He is also very passionate about his spirituality and church. He currently attends and teachs Bible study at New Covenant Presbytarian Church, and is on the leadership team for BC Asian Christian Fellowship. He loves teaching and plans to learn more about Pastoral Counseling and the "lost and forgotten" history of Asian Americans here in the States

John Huh

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Award

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Committee was established with the goal of enhancing diversity, multicultural education, intercultural communication and understanding, and social justice on the Boston College campus. The Committee strives to honor Dr. King's memory by recognizing and encouraging the development of future leadership at BC through a scholarship in his name that is awarded annually to a junior of African descent who both exemplifies Dr. King's spirit and demonstrates academic excellence. In February of each year, the Committee has its annual banquet at which the MLK, Jr. Scholarship is awarded. The scholarship covers 75% of tuition for one academic year. The recipient of the award will be required to oversee and participate in existing projects of the MLK, Jr. Memorial Committee.

The Winner...

Son of Dr. Rufus L. Caine, Jr. and Patricia Caine, Rufus is a philosophy and political science major and a member of the Honors Program in the College of Arts & Sciences. Rufus has worked for the past three years in the Undergraduate Government of Boston College (UGBC), first as a senator, and then as a member of the executive department for the past two years. He is also a member of Voices of Imani and is an alumnus of the Shaw Leadership Program. One of Rufus' community service achievements was his involvement in a campaign called the Fight for Freedom, a movement to end modern day slavery in Sudan. As director, he led a movement to educate the BC community about the brutality of slavery and raised more then $13,000 to potentially free more than 400 Sudanese slaves. Upon graduation he plans to attend law school where he can begin realizing his dream of being a civil rights attourney.

Rufus L. Caine, III

"Art is the desire of a man to express himself, to record the reactions of his personality to the world he lives in."
-Amy Cowell

Dancing is physical expression of the soul, but this is one expression that must be rehearsed. *Photo by Lindsay Brainard*

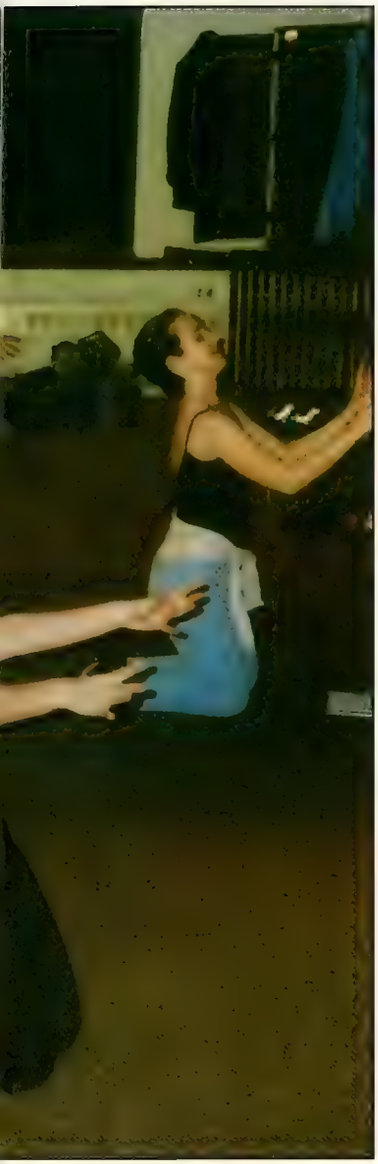
Expressions. . .

"With all the craziness on campus, going to the arts studio gives you a chance to get creative and refocus."
-Kristin Walker, '03

"Working on stage crew and theatre tech is just really fun. I learn alot, and it just makes me happy."
-Jessica Johnson, '05

. . .of the soul

Art and music, tother, help relieve the stress of daily life

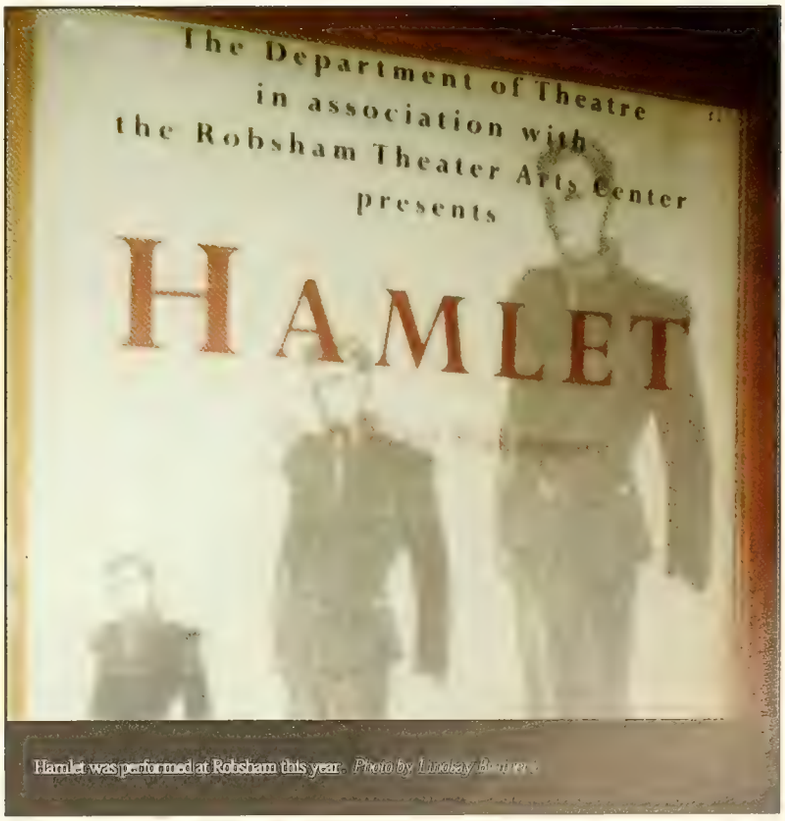


THEATER & ARTS

There is something about the aesthetic nature of life that makes humans soar to a higher level, to reach their goals and shatter plateaus. Art. Theater. Dance. Boston College is a place that encourages such lofty ideals and helps students attain a completion of them. Through the Theater Department, budding actors of the stage and screen can take courses ranging from Directing I to Chekhov in Performance to Culture, Clowns, and Cabarets: Theater and Politics in Germany from 1919 to 1945. Various dance courses are offered as well, including ballet and specialized dance for musicals. Brave students can be seen performing at our very own E. Paul Robsham, Jr. Theater. The Department of Fine Arts Studies introduces BC pupils to the beauty of past and present society. Through the beautification of the modern day and appreciation of days gone by, arts and theater majors keep the Renaissance alive. *- Shawna Gallagher Vega*

DID YOU KNOW:
BC has a program named after Jacque Salmanowitz encouraging production of films concerned with moral courage.

Students' artwork can be seen all over campus. this masterpiece is on display in Robsham theater. *Photo by Lindsay Brainerd*



Hamlet was performed at Robsham this year. *Photo by Lindsay Brainerd*

FINALS

Those 11 p.m. screams. Don't they just summarize the innate character of finals week? For seven days in December and again in May, Boston College's libraries fill to capacity, nerves hit feverish highs, and to keep with tradition, stressed-out undergrads empty their dorms at 11 p.m. each night to gather together and release their pent-up tensions through a cleansing round of screams. A sense of unity tends to emerge during these weeks in the form of students wishing their peers luck endlessly, as if each was going to war. Well, students are in a figurative way, aren't they? After all, with professors' penchants for assigning papers with due dates during finals week, and multiple finals per day, it's a battle to simply be able to concentrate on one subject. The Dining Halls stock up on Coke and Diet Coke, and Quiet Hours in residence halls are 24/7. Even Starbucks offers commiserations to students through free coffee and tea, an incredible help to those who must be awake, functioning, and multi-tasking during the wee hours of the morning. But students have one shining motivation to get them through these weeks...vacation, yes, *vacation* is the reward for those who survive finals. Whether it's a glorious three weeks filled with holiday cheer, or a wonderful three months of fun in the sun, that time off is indeed what enables students to keep studying. To the victors, the spoils.
-Shawna Gallager Vega

the GOOD. . .

"The professors and other students are as invaluable a resource as the texts themselves."
-Molly Behymer, '05

"Honors ain't easy"
-Sean Hanlon, '06

. . .the BAD

DID YOU KNOW:
Every student at Boston College hates taking finals.

Even studying can be enjoyable if it's nice and sunny outside.
Photo care of Sub Turri.

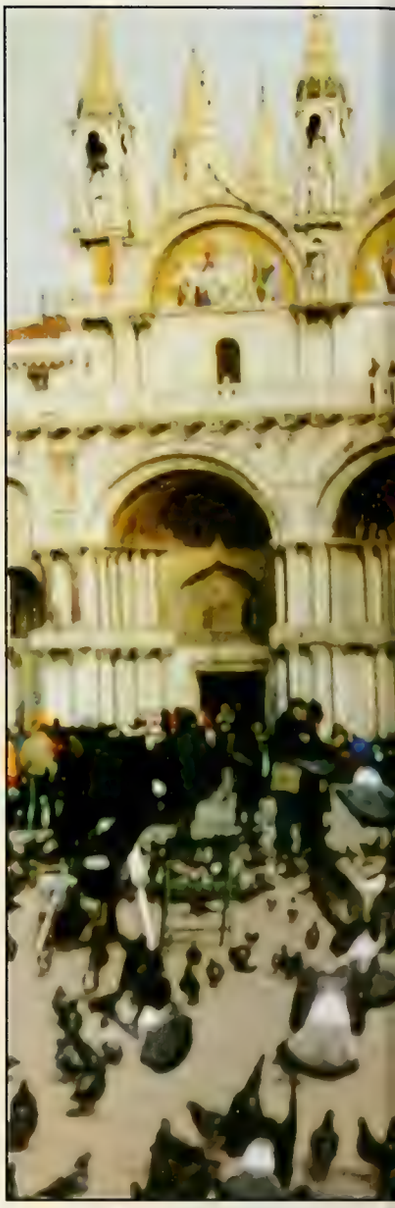
Often people meet in study groups or review sessions. Here is one in the Honors Library.
Photo care of Lindsay Brainerd.

These boys get together to study...and play the guitar. They elicit the help of a good friend and companion to many a english or philosophy student: Cliff's Notes. Together, they seem ready to tackle their finals! It would also help if the book was right side up... *Photo by Lindsay Brainerd.*

Trees are very good study partners. These two people may never have met, but they share a common fate: FINALS! *Photo care of Sub Turri.*

"We aim above the mark to hit the mark."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

STUDY ABROAD



DID YOU KNOW:

73% of students who study abroad go to Europe. 18% go to Asia/Pacific, 4% go to South America, and 3% go to Africa.

Boston College students like to travel. This is apparent when looking at BC's impressive Center for International Partnerships and Programs Office which offers study abroad opportunities in every world region under any desired discipline for students. And BC undergrads take advantage of this opportunity! With nearly half ofthe students participating in some type of international experience by the time they graduate, study abroad has become an integral part of academic life at Boston College. Juniors typically study abroad in one of twenty nine countries for the semester or full year, while any other student may attend a summer program in a variety of countries. Through these experiences, we come to realize a new perspective in which we increase our awareness of cultural diversity and international issues of the world outside Chestnut Hill. By studying abroad, students are able to return to BC in a new light, with new and lasting friendships, and a clearer idea of the world that surrounds them. Studying abroad enables students to embrace new cultures while preparing them for the challenges of today's world, and the upcoming future they must decide upon. Academically, socially, and culturally, studying abroad has truly become apart of the BC experience. What destination do you choose?

-Sarah Hawes

"The world is a book, and those who do not travel read only a page." -St. Augustine

Terry Katstroubas and Bob Solomone, both '03 cheer at the World Cup match between England and Sweden. It's obvious which side they're on. *Photo submitted by Terry Katstroubas*

No matter your year or major, you can study abroad in Australia over the summer - just don't go swimming because it's winter over there! *Photo submitted by Diana DiBacco*

Jamie Lippert (03) runs through some pidgeons in the San Marco Plaza in Venice, Italy. *Photo submitted by Torry Katsiroubas.*

ALL ABOARD

Jennifer Silva, Julie Quinn and Dave Dare, all '03, sit on top of the world in Tazmania, Australia. *Photo submitted by Torry Katsiroubas.*

Emily Byrne, Corinne Badach and Katie DellaPorta, all '03, climb on the rocks of Cinque Terre, Italy. *Photo submitted by Torry Katsiroubas.*

BEFORE. . .

"Studying abroad at BC requires careful planning, but the chance to immerse yourself in another culture is something sophomores really look forward to."
-Annie Mooser, '05

"It's impossible to put into words what it was like the first time I entered the Vatican or saw the continent of Africa from atop the Sierra Nevada. But it will always be the people I remember most . . . I will cherish our memories forever."
-Natalie Van Kleef, '03
Sevilla, Spain

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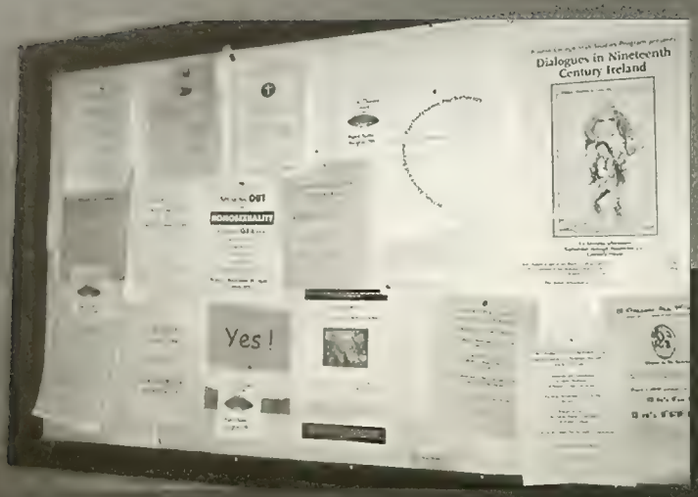

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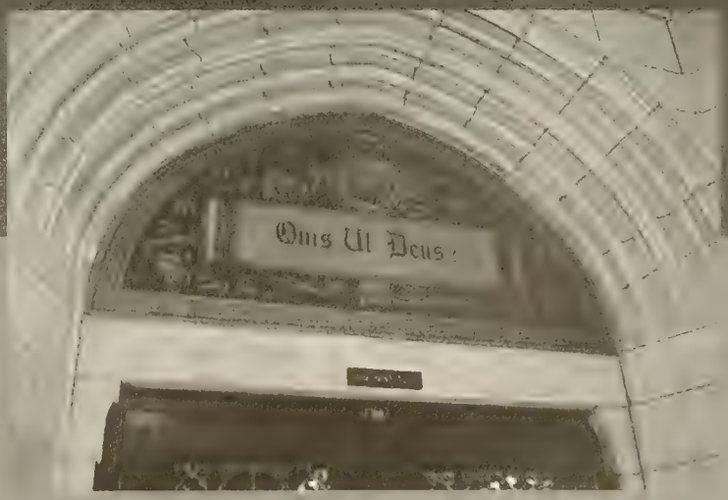

ORGANIZATIONS

LET NO MAN

imagine that he has no influence. Whoever he may be, and wherever he may be placed, the man who thinks becomes a light and a power."

Henry George

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A few of the UGBC officers pause for a photo at the UNITY dinner. *Photo by Marie Darden*

UGBC

Battle of the Bands. *Photo by Patrick Momplaisir*

Looking down the line. *Photo by Marie Darden*

Serving up fun at the UNITY dinner. *Photo by Marie Darden*

The Undergraduate Government of Boston College actively represents the undergraduate student population by programming according to the interests of the student body, forcefully advocating the concerns of the student body to the University, and promoting issues of justice throughout the Boston College community. One of the biggest issues on the table during the Baker-Thomas administration was the proposed gay-straight alliance, an issue of heavy contention between UGBC and the university. President Adam Baker felt that the alliance and other related issues of student understanding and tolerance were among the biggest issues when he took office in May of 2002.

The administration was also shaped by the cabinet and other officials. Executive Director of Programming, Mark Norman, was among one of the most visible members of the UGBC, planning such events as the Battle of the Bands and the Nappy Roots/Coolio show in Conte Forum. Dozens of others also gave maximum effort to ensure that Boston College students would have a fun, safe, and successful year.

The AHANA Leadership Council (ALC) was created in the Spring of 1995 with the mission of providing leadership and service to the AHANA community. In addition, ALC has sought to be a means of support to clubs and organizations that exist as well as those that are up and coming.

As part of the Undergraduate Government of Boston College (UGBC), ALC works to ensure that the interests and needs of AHANA students are voiced and heard. The AHANA Leadership Council is truly establishing its presence at Boston College. Through increased communication and stronger relationships with UGBC and the greater BC community, legitimacy is established. With increased forums, rallies, and discussions, education is established. Through service and leadership, compassion is established. Together with other multicultural clubs, the ALC organizes and hosts such events as the ALC Boat Cruise and the AHANA Ball.

Looking their best for the dance. *Photo submitted*

AHANA Leadership Council

Studenst under the stars on the AHANA Boat Cruise. *Photo submitted*

Wasn't me! *Photo submitted*

The Emerging Leaders Program is a one year leadership development program for a select group of fifty freshman students. The program is run out of the Office of the Dean for Student Development at Boston College and is designed to help first-year students adjust to college life and develop enhanced interpersonal skills. After more than a decade, the organization continued to grow over the past year, maturing another crop of freshmen focusing on their collective social, ethical, and moral development.

The Emerging Leaders Program is designed to instill an attitude of social awareness and responsibility. ELP tries its best to help students to emerge as leaders in the Boston College community.

Emerging Leaders Program

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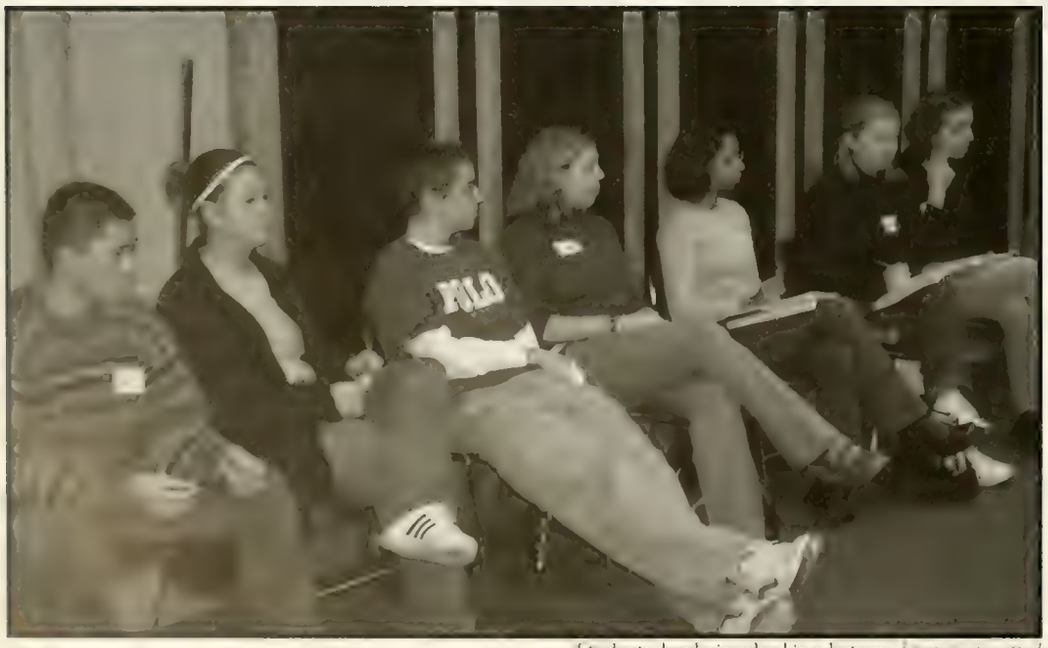
JENKS Directorate. *Photo Submitted*

Members discuss leadership issues. *Photo Submitted*



Students deeply involved in a lecture. *Photo Submitted*

The Jenks Leadership Program is strongly committed to high moral and ethical standards. Through an intensive two-year program that involves skills workshops, a "Living Servant Leadership" speaker series, retreats, planning, as well as carrying out service projects, JLP endeavors to convey the Servant-Leader model of leadership to its members and promote in them the humility, intelligence, courage, and passion necessary to take up leadership roles in service of the common good.

Such aims seek to fulfill founder Sandy Jenks' original hopes for the program and strive to remain faithful to the motto of "Learning for Leadership, Leadership for Service." This year JLP enjoyed a servant leadership series in the month of November as well as their Anniversary dinner. In addition to special events, the JLP members keep up with many community service activities and second year members work on independent projects in small groups.

MLP Superfan with a sweet thumbs up. *Photo Submitted*

MLP's smiling faces. *Photo Submitted*

MLP together at last. *Photo Submitted*

Mentoring Leadership Program

The Mentoring Leadership Program is a leadership program involving over fifty freshman, created to continue the process of fostering leadership skills. This is achieved through leadership workshops, a retreat, a series of community service activities and most importantly, a pairing of the members of the program with a cabinet member of the UGBC. The goal of the program is to give a better insight into the student government of Boston College and prepare the members to assume leadership roles in UGBC and other aspects of campus. They hope to create well-rounded leaders through service and skills workshops.

Drawing on their passion, resourcefulness, discipline, organization and communication, they will develop not only a deep understanding of the BC community's needs, but also an acute ability to meet them, all in a spirit of service to their fellow person. They feel they have made apositive difference in the lives of those around them.

Shaw House

Special interest housing never got so good. Shaw House, home of the twenty members of the Shaw Leadership Program, brought together twenty studies in contrast in August 2002: freshmen from Montana to Florida, with interests ranging from marketing to music. With the goals of completing community service and pervading the Shaw spirit throughout Boston College, these twenty students, along with sophomore, junior, and senior Shaw members, embarked on a year filled with memorable events.

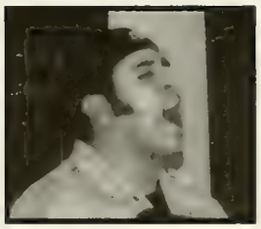
Climbing New Hampshire's Mount Menadnock, listening to incredible speakers like Father Himes, and participating in mentor-mentee relationships enriched the lives of members and encouraged their leadership skills in ways they never thought were possible. The road to leadership is filled with service to others, Shaw members learned, and they are better equipped to walk down that path with the skills they have learned and friendships they have made in the house.

Members get friendly at Hard Rock. *Photo Submitted*

Entertaining themselves at the T. *Photo Submitted*

Atop Mount Menadnock, members breathe a sigh of relief. *Photo Submitted*

Acoustics



Since 1993, the Acoustics have performed their way into many hearts with an uplifting, humorous, and theatrical brand of a cappella. In its tenth year at, the group has developed a rich history of traditions and a devoted alumni of over 60 members. The Acoustics have released a total of four albums and are currently recording their fifth, set to debut in the spring of 2003. Outside the studio, the Acoustics venture off on wild tours and compete in the International Championship of Collegiate a cappella.

They have taken their high-energy performances everywhere from the Nation's capital to the sunny beaches of Florida and received numerous accolades at competitions (Regional Champions, Best Arrangements, Best Soloists). On campus, the Acoustics harmonize at many venues, including numerous benefits and charity concerts. At their famous Cafe performances, their wacky skits have confronted bizarre topics including infectious Disney medleys, game show violence, alien abduction, talk show trash, yellow journalism, underwear parties and PBS telethons.

The Boston College Dynamics is the youngest of the co-ed a capella groups on campus, but also one of the most active. They were founded in 1998 with a debut performance of "Video Killed the Radio Star." They have steadily been gaining fans and recognition as a household Boston College name. In the past five years since then, they have performed and competed both on and off campus, released two CDs and recorded another one this year. Their goal is to entertain at all times, and to make sure that their audiences go home with a smile.

This year they delighted audiences at BC through such events as the Fall Invitational and Fall Cafe. In addition, the BC Dynamics took their talent outside of campus to perform at venues and competitions around the greater Boston area.

The Dynamics with their essential paddle. *Photo submitted*

Even the girls need a little testosterone. *Photo Submitted*

A litlle beach blanket fun. *Photo submitted*

Dynamics

Against the Current

No boys allowed! *Photo submitted*

Girls - Who needs em! *Photo submitted*

ATC performs a moving ballad. *Photo by Chris Bowers*

Against the Current is a non-denominational Christian a capella group that ministers to the campus community through their music and testimonies. The performers assembled in the Spring of 1998 with the intention of starting a group that would worship God through a capella music. The auditions that followed that year brought ten enthusiastic freshman, who helped to form the group for the purpose of bringing the Gospel through a capella music to the Boston College community.

Against the Current has grown to be a music ministry including members from each class, race, and denomination of the BC student population. The musical group aspires to serve God on the campus of Boston College in conjunction with the campus fellowships, churches, and other organizations. The group performs covers of such Christian groups as Ginny Owens, Jaci Velasquez, Jars of Clay, Out of Eden, and Sixpence None the Richer.

"Hee-hee! Ooh! Go On Girl! Aaow!" Even Michael Jackson would agree that these girls definitely go on. The Sharps, the only all-female a capella group at Boston College sang their way through the year with ease. Under the musical direction of Danielle Mancini, the group performed a countless events from benefit fundraisers to weddings to street shows. With their diverse repertoire of covers from the world of pop and beyond, their popularity continued to spread up and down the East Coast.

Aloha and Sweet Dreams, a double disc compilation of studio and live songs, marks the fifth CD release for the Sharps since their inception in 1990. Another successful album is just another step in the group's continuing climb to the heights of vocal perfection.

Sharps

The songstresses perform at their Fall show. *Photo by Chris Bowers*

Heightsmen

The Heightsmen are Boston College's only all-male a cappella group dedicated to musical excellence. Founded in 1990, the Heightsmen has established themselves as a prominent musical group on and off the Boston College campus. While maintaining a diverse musical repertoire that encompasses everything from 50's do-wops to contemporary hits, the Heightsmen have entertained thousands of a capella worldwide.

The biggest shows of the year, as always, were the Fall Cafe in McElroy and the big Alumni Show in February. However, the group was, as its custom, constantly performing including Pops on the Heights, the Breaking the Barriers Ball, and benefit concerts for Operation Smile and the Ignacio Volunteers. Weekly wine and cheese parties built a sense of team. Summed up, President Jonnie Lippert said, "These guys are like my second family; after all, they do constitute my entire social life... but in a good way."

The boys on their Easter trip to California *Photo submitted*

University Chorale

Starting out as a small, all-male glee club in 1912, the University Chorale is now co-ed and the largest arts organization at Boston College. Entirely student-run, the Chorale currently has 160 singers, including students, Jesuits, and faculty members. The University Chorale displays its talents at numerous events both on and off campus. In the past, the group has traveled to Rome to sing at St. Peter's Basilica. Domestically, they traveled to New York City to perform a benefit concert for the Twin Towers Orphan Fund.

This year the Chorale traveled to Ireland with stops in Dublin, Killarny and Galway. The University Chorale performed to sold out crowds for their Fall Concert featuring Mozart's Requiem and the ever popular Christmas Concert. Other events where they provided amazing performances were the Pops on the Heights and the Spring Concert.

Voices of Imani

The Voices of Imani Gospel Choir was organized in the fall of 1978. Created as a mechanism to celebrate the viability, potency, and beauty of gospel music, the choir has not only served as a source of spiritual inspiration for all people. The Voices of Imani also stands as a source of strength amongst students of color. "Imani", the Swahili word for "faith", is indicative of what the choir strives to reflect in their music ministry which is influenced by their spirituality and faith in their dynamic history as a people of color.

The Voices of Imani strives to explore and share the full wealth of the musical culture of African-American people through the performance of contemporary gospel music, as well as traditional American-Negro Spirituals. Their mission is to sing praises unto God and minister to the surrounding Boston College community.

Members of the 2002-2003 Dance Ensemble. *Photo by submition*

Seniors look to the camera one last time. *Photo submitted*

Dance Ensemble

The Dance Ensemble is essentially an organization of people who love to dance. Many of this club's members have danced for the greater part of their lives and see the ensemble as an opportunity to continue here at Boston College an activity that is ingrained somewhere in their hearts. The group consists of approximately 35 members, with varying strengths in varying areas of dance life. The classes are conducted by professional dancers in the area and are designed to maintain and improve upon technique.

The ensemble puts on a show at the end of each semester involving a collection of ballet, jazz, modern, tap, and hip-hop. These performances are choreographed by Boston College students. The Fall show, E.L.E.V.A.T.I.O.N., included performances danced to Michael Jackson's "Thriller", The Clash's "Rock the Casbah", Janet Jackson's "That's the Way Love Goes", Tom Jones' "Sex Bomb", and an N'Sync collection mix.

Dance Organization

The goal of the Boston College Dance Organizatio nis to promote dances of all types to the Boston College student community. In addition to this, Dance Org. provides students with the opportunity to choreograph and experiment with the art of dance. It creates an opportunity for all dancers at Boston College to participate in dance recitals. It allows more advanced students to utilize and expand their talents while providing beginners an open and fun environment to learn about dance. Everyone is invited to join the classes provided.

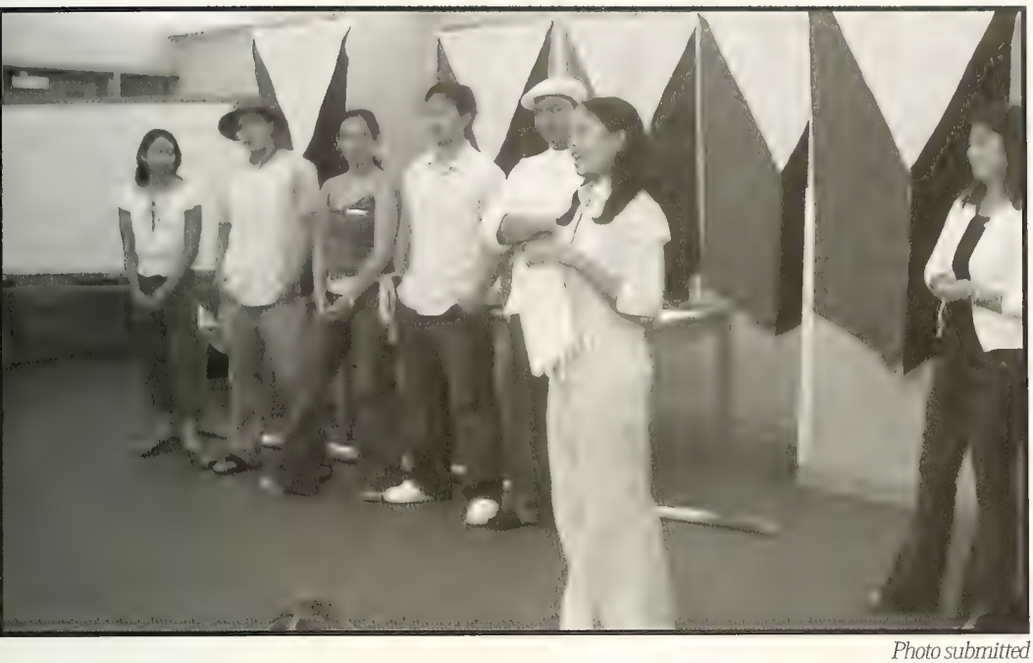
The Dance Organization dancers work hard but dance with a freedom that comes from the love of the art. The Spring Recital included choreographed dances to such songs as Enrique Iglesias' "Escape", J.Lo's "Let's Get Loud", Outkast's "Bombs Over Baghdad", and Daniel Bedingfield's "Gotta Get Through This." Dance Org focuses on talents in ballet, tap, hip-hop, belly-dancing, and jazz.

Dance Organization performs at the Arts Festival. *Photo submitted*

Ballet rehearsal in O'Connell. *Photo submitted*

The Dance Organization Executive Board. *Photo submitted*

Hip-Hop Culture Club



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These students are swingin! *Photo submitted*

Swing, Swing, Swing! *Photo submitted*

Taking a break from dancing. *Photo submitted*

Swing Kids

The BC SwingKids was started three years ago by a group of then-sophmores in a successful effor tot reignite the interest of swing dancing in the Boston College community. The style of dance, which was introduced in the 1920's, dared to challenge authorities with its free spirit. Today, there is a new appreciation for this movement as well as the footwork itself. Swing Kids offer weekly lessons to all levels of experience. The organization also organizes frequent events with other colleges and trips into Swing City of Boston. They also performed at various events on campus, such as the annual BC Arts Festival. Above all, they aim to have fun, interact with new people, and keep the spirit of swing alive. BC SwingKids promotes, teaches and enjoys the art of social dancing focusing primarily on the Lindy hop. The club holds two main dances every year: Swingtoberfest, its fall dance and a dance with BCBop during the Arts Fest in April. It also performs in the DOBC show in February.

Hello...Shovelhead!

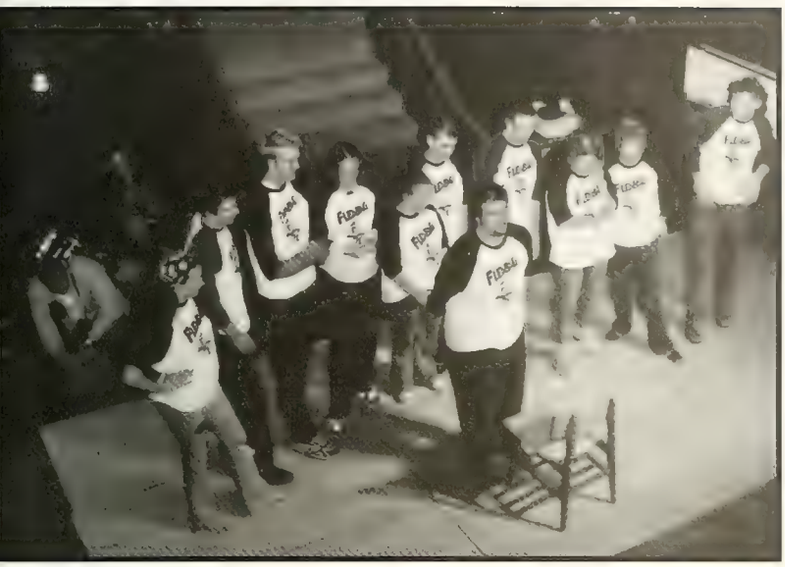
Hello...Shovelhead! is a sketch comedy group comprised of students with a talent for humor. Hello...Shovelhead's goal is to entertain the Boston College community with sketch comedy. The club members meet on a weekly basis where they put together their creative ideas and write and act out original work. They end up with roughly forty scenes after each meeting.

Of all the scenes they comprise in their practices, the group chooses nine o act out for any given performance. Hello...Shovelhead! puts together a genre of comedy that is similar to the sketches on Saturday Night Live and Mad TV. With their innovative skits, they have managed to make Boston College students laugh for over a decade.

Bostonians

Founded in 1986, the Bostonians are the oldest a capella group at Boston College. Their performances always draw a large crowd of screaming fans, alumni, and parents. This co-ed group has an extensive repertoire currently including U2, Billy Joel, Britney Spears, Whitney Houston, and Madonna. The group has traveled all over the United States on retreats, giving performances and having fun.

The Bostonians performed several benefit concerts, including Second Chances, Aural Fixation, as well as private concerts at Franciscan Hospital. There were a couple street performances in Faneuil Hall. The Bostonians graced the Boston College community with their voices at the Christmas Cafe and the Stix and Stones Invitational.



My Mother's Fleabag

According to the group legend, My Mother's Fleabag was founded in 1980, which makes them the oldest college improv troupe in the country. The group consists entirely of Boston College students, yet has in actuality no connection to the school. My Mother's Fleabag performs in and around Boston, in whole or in part, for fun or as a booked contract.

The comedy organization performs the standard array of improv games, completely unscripted, based on live audience suggestions. Their standard performance site is at Boston College's O'Connell House, a restored mansion on the college campus. Each semester, Fleabag does a four-show, two-day run, mixing improv, skits, a group opera, and a live band.

men of LVC. *Photo Submitted by Dramatics Society*

The Dramatics Society is the oldest student group on campus and it strives to make the arts an important part of university life. It provides opportunities for student directors, designers and actors to share their talent with the BC community.

Plays take place on the main stage, the Bonn Studio and are directed by both faculty and students. Notable performances have included: Love, Valour and Compassion - a Tony winning play, Oklahoma and Jesus Christ, Superstar.

Dramatics Society

Contemporary Theater is a dramatic club on campus in addition to the Dramatic Society. Performing productions written by playwrights within the last two decades, they represent the trends in present-day theater and put a modern spin on things.

Contemporary Theater

For example, this past fall semester, the Contemporary Theater members performed Godspell in the Bonn Studio to rave reviews and full houses. The two act musical, directed by president Kyle Stewart, A&S '03, interpreted the Gospel according to Saint Matthew through song, dance and drama. What increased the quality of the production was the high-energy cast, representative of this innovative club on campus.

CT performers sing Godspell. *Photo Submitted*

The cast of Godspell performs a triumphant number. *Photo Submitted*

Whether it's on the turf of Alumni Stadium during halftime of a football game, or on the streets of New England for a parade, or in front of hundreds of high school students at an exhibition, wherever the Screaming Eagles Marching Band performs, you can feel the excitement in the air. This collection of highly spirited, talented, and commited individuals have provided thrills and excitement to audiences from across the nation -- and even as far away as Ireland.

Founded in 1929, the Marching Band has become the embodiment of New England Division I athletics through excellence in performance both on and off the field. Currently, the Screaming Eagles provide opportunities for instrumentalists, color guard, dancers, and managers.

Screaming Eagles Marching Band

Photos submitted

BC bOp!

BC bOp! is Boston College's student jazz ensemble. The group, now over fifteen years old, has frequently performed in both national and international arenas.

The group's performances have included Carnegie Hall in New York City, the Walt Disney World resort in Orlando, Florida, and the Jamaica Grande Resort in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. BC bOp! provides Boston College students with numerous performances on campus, uncluding their concerts at the Breaking the Barriers Ball held in O'Connell House, and the AIDS Benefit Ball.

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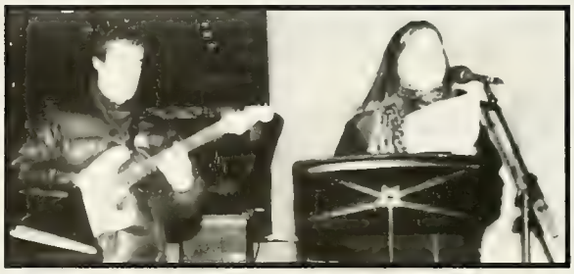

Music Guild

The Music Guild was established in 1983 by Helen Lee as an organization intended to cultivate music on campus via performance, workshops, and lectures. The club revived its activity on campus during the 2001-2002 academic year and incumbent officers Ben Bowles, President, Pat Chadwick, Vice President, and Eric Landers, Treasurer, have sustained that newly acquired momentum into the 2002-03 academic year. Currently "the Guild" consists of over 175 members, 3 executive officers, 4 committee chairs, and faculty advisor, Dr. Jeremiah McGrann.

The fall semester marked the launch of their new website, designed by former Music Guild President, Martin Rybak. The site received over 6000 visits during its first semester in operation and offers free downloads of student music, an online practice room reservation system, and a list of on-campus performance opportunities. Their Friday evening Sundown Social concerts at O'Connell House were a lot of fun during the fall, while the Battle of the Bands, co-sponsored by WVBC and UGBC and with nearly 300 in attendance, was one of the largest events in which they have been involved.

The Music Guild provides a unique opportunity for students who are interested in music both recreationally and professionally. The resources available to student musicians through their website are useful for finding other musicians with whom to create music, while the programming required for major club events provides officers with first hand experience in the business aspect of the music industry. This year's officers have certainly enjoyed making music on the Heights!

Armenian Club cafe. *Photo submitted*

Armenian Club

The Armenian Club was created in an effort to promote awarenes about the culture of Armenia. They focus specifically on appreciating its language, music, food, and customs. One of the important social issues that they strive to promote understanding about is the Armenian Genocide. The organization is active in many of the Boston College multicultural events such as lectures and cultural cafes in McElroy.

Apart from these, they also have several independent activities that draw on their Armenian culture, such as dances or group dinners at Armenian restaurants. They have established contacts and relationships with other Armenian clubs from schools throughout Boston. With these outside sources, they often try to coordinate bigger events. The club serves as a source of community for those who enjoy their heritage.

Asian Caucus

The Asian Caucus is comprised of the following nine cultural organizations: the Chinese Students' Association, the Korean Students' Association, the Philipine Society of Boston College, the Japanese Club of Boston College, the Indonesian Culture Club, the Thai Students' Association, the South Asian Students' Association, the Southeast Asian Students' Association, and the Vietnamese Students' Association. In unity, their mission is to act as the voice of resource and support for the Asian and Asian American students at Boston College and to promote cultural diversity and awareness within the Boston College community.

The Asian Caucus strives for cohesion amongst all the Asian Caucus clubs and other Boston College organizations, understanding that unity does not necesarily mean a loss of each particular culture, but a link between the similarities. The organization looks forward to the development of an Asian and Asian American voice, conscience, and thoughts, in order to join forces and make change on the Boston College campus.

Asian Caucus poses in front of Conte Forum.

Black Student Forum Board. *All photos submitted by organization.*

Showing enthusiasm with their custom-made shirts!

The Black Student Forum's Theme of the Year is "Empower: Community Empowerment through Community Involvement." Their mission is to provide an innovative platform that encourages political, intellectual and social growth of the student body and, in doing so, to allow the Boston College community to experience the sum of the many elements that combine to make the black experience. The BSF sponsors such forums as The Black Male and His Sexuality, as well as the Freshmen Mentoring Program and the Joe Clark keynote address during Black History Month. The put on events such as Dinner and a Movie, showing The Barbershop this year, and they ran the 31st Annual Black Family Weekend. Their officers include Derrick Williams, President, Camille Sealy, Vice President, Tanesha Barnes, Treasurer, Jennifer Charlot, Secretary, Shenora Plenty, PR, Katina McCrory, Publicity, Anthony Fleurrial and Yariel Mercedes, Freshmen Reps, Chantal Tate, AHANA Causus Rep, and Edgar James, Treasurer-in-Training.

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Brazilian Club

The Brazilian Club on vacation. *Photo submitte*

Caribbean Culture Club

The Caribbean Culture Club was founded in October 1988 by Lisa Morgan of Jamaica. The drive behind such a big move was made in the hope that the Caribbean Culture Club would become the forum for members to express the common bond that they all share. While building a home of unity, the organization hopes to be successful in providing a familiar atmosphere for all members. It strives to foster an understanding of the diverse cultures of the Caribbean.

In an effort to accomplish these goals, the club is structured to educate members and others concerning the social, economical, and political problems of the Caribbean. The leaders believe that being involved in social outreach programs helps them relate to minority Caribbean groups living in Boston. Another goal of this group is to remove the stereotypes and labels that others may have of the people that share their culture. Parallel to this, they desire to be the medium whereby the concepts of different cultures might be exchanged.

Chinese Students Association

Hawaii Club

The Hawaii Club wasformerly known as "Ka Hui Ana O Napu'uwai", which means "The Gathering of Hearts" when translated from Hawaiian. The club was founded in 1994 in effort to unite the Hawaiian population in the student body. The Hawaii Club strives to promote Hawaiian culture and heritage within Boston College and within the greater Boston community. The club members wish to create and fortify a substantial cultural link between people from Hawaii, as well as to provide a "support group" for students from Hawaii who are experiencing transitional difficulties beign so far away from the culture of the Hawaiian islands.

The club sponsors such events as the Fall Hawaiian Dinner, University of Hawaii football game parties, and the Annual Hawaii Club of Boston College Luau. The Hawaii Club has often volunteered at the AHANA Halloween Party for inner-city youth. With a focus on reaching out to the transitioning freshman, they organized the Kaka'ako Freshman Picnic and Freshman Musubi Night.

All photos submitted by group

Hellenic Society

As one of the more notable ethnic clubs on campus, the Hellenic Society of Boston College celebrates Greek heritage and culture. With a little over twenty members, the group organizes and participates in activities that promote their Grecian roots. The club hosts Greek night at McElroy, which features a selection of Greek favorites to diversify the experience of Boston College students in their dining experience.

In the past, the Hellenic Society has participated in the Independence Day Parade, walking all over downtown Boston wielding the national flag of Greece. More regular activities that are enjoyed by this club's members are dinners at Dionysos Restaurant and Clubbing at Venu. Most of the Hellenic Society's members have some degree of Greek ancestry; they find that the club's community permits them to promote and participate in activities that express their cultural heritage.

Indonesian Club

The Indonesian Culture Club began as an organiza tion that would allow Boston College students to gather weekly for he purpose of exchanging ideas and thoughts about the growing concern on Indonesia's economy, politics, and social life. Furthermore, the members of this cultural club sought to promote their diverse cultures by organizing events and activities that would welcome anyone interested to join in celebrating their heritage.

The more notable activities that this organization is responsible for planning and hosting are the Indonesian Night and the Christian Celebration at St. Ignatius. The Indonesian Night takes place once a year and unites all the otehr Indonesian Clubs from other schools in Boston and the surrounding areas.

South East Asian Students Association

Jamaica Association

Right: Freshmen Representative Nedean Wilson and President Sannisha Dale, at the AHANA Leadership Retreat. Below: Officers with Professor Margaret Thomas at Talk Jamaican 101. *Photos submitted by Assoc.*

The Jamaican Association's President and Public Relations Officer get cozy during the Montreal Caribbean Club Conference. *Photo submitted by Association.*

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Japan Club

Korean Students Association

All photos submitted by group

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

The Boston College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began in 1979 as a student led vehicle for advocating the civil rights of African American people. The mission of the Boston College chapter is to uplift the minority community of all people as well as support the goals and ideals of the National Body of the NAACP. They have pledged to uphold the inate civil rights that all people possess and to abhor, abstain from, and fight against injustice of any kind, on our campus or in our community.

The BC chapter currently has 50 dedicated, financial and active members of their chapter. Membership is open to all members of the undergraduate and graduate population of Boston College. Their large events are the DEF Poetry Jam, poetry cafe, speaker series, and an award celebration for a dedicated faculty or staff member of the AHANA community.

Liturgical Arts Group

The Liturgy Arts Group serves the community of Boston College by sharing their special gift of music at the regular weekend liturgies of the campus and at various events at BC. With song and instrument and dance, the LAG provides a wide repertoire of music to enliven and enrich the experienece of worship.

As pilgrims on a journey, the students in LAG envision facilitating liturgical participation as a privelege. Through praise fo God in song, the community at prayer finds its way to greater depth and joy in its service to others. LAG meets regularly for rehearsal and prayer, and especially tries to foster community among our freshman members. They have released CDs in the past and their group numbers go up considerably each year. Their contributions make masses feel much warmer and bring the students closer together through the sharing of their gifts.

Finance Academy

The Boston College Finance Academy is a student run organization whose intent is to inform students of all the opportunities available to them in the world of finance. A main objective of the academy is to bring together the academic and business worlds through meetings, panels and career nights. Events are planned to benefit members in matters such as general information on current topics in finance, career planning and possible job placement. The Academy also offers services such as career and academic peer advisement.

Model United Nations

The Boston College Model United Nations Club has been present on BC campus for over ten years. Model UN has participated in many Model United Nations conferences throughout the Northeast, including New York, Harvard, Washington D.C., and Montreal. This organization has represented many different countries on a variety of UN issues ranging from Human Rights to International Security.

Their goal is to allow students to participate in Model UN conferences that authentically simulate the workings of specified committees and specialized agencies of the United Nations. They also strive to foster an understanding of the intricacies of international negotiation by encouraging active participation of students as UN delegates. This past Spring, the club participated in the McGill Model UN conference in Montreal, as well as in the conference at Harvard. They represented BC through a small delegation of 10 to 15 students representing two countries on a variety of issues. Ultimately, BC Model UN wants to promote international understanding and conflict resolution.

Festival of Friendship

This is the twentieth year that Festival of Friendship has been active on the Boston College campus. It is a one day event held on campus for local special needs students. Over 200 BC volunteers are involved in making this day possible. Boston College clubs and organizations staff carnival games and activities while entertaiment is provided by various BC performance groups. Volunteers are buddies for the day to assist special needs guests in enjoying festivities. It is a fun and rewarding afternoon for both special needs guests and BC volunteers.

Irish Society

The Irish Society was founded on a committment to both the Irish culture and the culturally diverse student body. The society as a campus organization seeks to show this committment through a promotion of all facets of the culture within the context of a diverse community. The Irish Society of Boston College seeks to promote and further a consciousness of Irish culture to all interested members of the universit community. Our aim is first and foremost to organize and publicise events pertaining to academic, political, cultural and social current students at Boston College. past activities have included ma jor concerts, Irish dancing events, community service outings and member-wide social events. Living in Boston is the prime location to explore their Irish roots, with frequent trips to the pub to enjoy a p int and listen to an Irish band. There are plans to take in a Celtics game as well.

Asinine

Founded in 2001 by Dan kerrigan (A&S '04) with the help of Rich O'Brien (CSOM '04) and Dan Upham (A&S '03), Asinine began performing in the fall of 2001. The club started with a cast of 10 but has grown to 19 people in its present state. The group may still continue to grow in coming years. Asinine's purpose at Boston College is first and foremost to entertain, but also to get more people involved in the production of the performing arts of improvisational and sketch comedy.

Asinine shows were "random but often and often random". Asinine put on one big show each semester, and as it grows (but never matures) hopes to have an even greater presence on- and off-campus in the future. These shows include improv and sketch comedy, films, and even sme stand up material. In the future, Asinine hopes to take on more guerilla theatre and stunts as well as possibly even short comedic plays.

L'Association Haitienne

L'Association Haitienne de Boston College began during the 1996-1997 school year by then-freshman, Emmanuel Borsquiot. His hope was to provide direction for building a strong Haitian community among Haitian students and bringing awareness about Haitian history and culture to the Boston College student body. The first successful Cultural Show, known as Min Nou, occured in April 2001.

The current President, Charlene Luma, guides L'Association Hatienne with the same wishes that Emmanuel had in the beginning. The club now hosts an Annual Haitian Cultural Show in order to introduce and inform the Boston College community about Haitian culture and traditions. Other events that the organization are involved in are the National Haitian Student Conference and community service in the area.

Cape Verdean Student Association

The Executive Board of the Cape Verdean Student Association aims to promote and preserve the Cape Verdean culture and heritage here at Boston College through educational fundamentals, such as discussion panels and lectures, and through social proceedings, such as cultural events and festivities. In order to develop awareness within Boston's Cape Verdean community, yearly, the organization hosts a program caleld Prospective Weekend. This program is directed to high school students in the Boston area who are interested in attending college after graduation, mainly Boston College. The emphasis of the program is to convince Cape Verdean students of the importance of going to college. Although they see it necessary to reach out to the Boston community, they also focus on their attention to giving service to their native country. Thus, they organize a service trip to Cape Verde. There, they work with the community to assist in the development of their facilities.

South Asian Students' Association

All photos submitted by group

The South Asian Students Association is a student-led group that great out of the Indian Student's Association founded in the early 90s in order to include the countries of Bangladesh, Nepal, Pakistan, and Sri lanka as well as India. Their purpose is to provide students and faculty of South Asian descent, or those interested in South Asia, with an environment where tehy can meet, learn, and participate in culturalevents with others of the same interest.

The South Asian Student's Association is open to everyone and strives for true cultural unity by celebrating our differences in a fun and exciting atmosphere. Their biggest event of the year was the huge and colorful annual sellout cultural show in Robsham theater in February. In addition to this event, South Asian Student's Association also held movie nights, intercultural cafes, educational forums and even concerts with popular South Asian bands.

Thai Students Association

The Thai Student Associatoin was started in hopes of bringing the Thai community together with other students at Boston College and those in the surrounding Boston area. Like many of the other multicultural associations, they strive to educate people about the Thai culture and create awareness of Southeast Asian issues. They participate in and organize many events throughout the year, both within the Thai community and alongside other cultural groups.

The Thai Studne tAssociation often gathers with other Southeast Asian, American, and Asian-American groups to share ideas and thoughts. In addition, they offered members the opportunity to get to know each other and learn more about their community through discussion panels and cultural shows. Their presence on campus was obvious throughout the year, and brought diversity and education to the entire Boston College community.

Phillippine Society

The Philippine Society of Boston Col lege (PSBC) is a diverse organization that strives to foster Filipino culture on campus. Through various events, PSBC promotes an atmosphere of education, understanding, and most importantly, friendship. Now, in their eleventh year, they hold the longest standing multi-cultural show, which showcases , in particular, many Filipino dances. Through their show, newsletter, and forums, they endeavor to promote awareness of Filipino traditions and histroy.

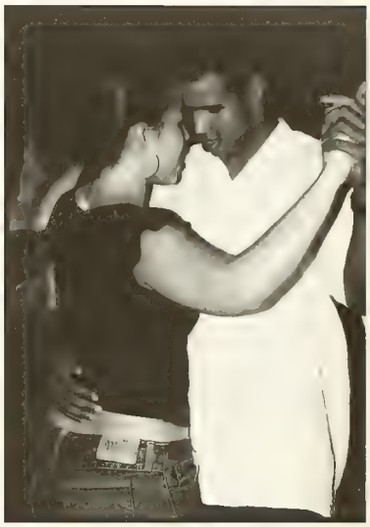
The Phillipine Society is also an active participant in the Filipino Intercollegiate Networking Dialogue (FIND). As a part of District One, PSBC works with nine other schools in the greater Boston area to network Filipino studnet organizations and promote unity through events like Kamayan and the Fall Dialogue, which was held at MIT this past October. The club extends membership to all Boston College students; their pamilia is open to anyone who is interested in learning about the Filipino culture.

The Philippine Society representing on the Dust Bowl. *Photo submitted.*

Festival in Robsham. *Photo Submitted*

Leila speaks at a PBSC meeting. *Photo Submitted.*

Organization of Latin American Affairs



The Organization of Latin American Affairs, more commonly known to the Boston College student body as O.L.A.A., is a student-run organization whose sole mission is to guarantee the Boston College campus a strong, poignant, creative and clear socio-political Latino voice.

OLAA also serves as the headquarters for its Latino community, ensuring a safe, calm, and peaceful haven that fosters dialogue and family. Throughout the year, this organization sponsors many events including a Latino fashion show, Cafe Night featuring Latino cuisine and music, and a dance which is notorious for its salsa merengue, and hip-hop music.

Ski & Snowboard Club

All photos submitted by group

The Ski and Snowboard Club has been referred to as the largest and most fun organization at Boston College. This can be confirmed by the fact that there were 473 members this ski season. This club organizes group ski and snowboard trips and "social events" for the students that choose to participate. The Presidents, Riggs Kubiak, Adam Squires, and Maura Sweeney planned trips to Jackson Hole (Wyoming), Quebec City (Quebec), Killington (Vermont), Mt. Snow (Vermont), and Whistler (British Columbia). The Ski and Snowboard Club is also notorious for the "Running of the Bulls", a Red Bull sponsored traveling costume party, and the Huckfest Diving Extravaganza at the Diving Boards.

Figure Skating

At 7 AM, when many other students are still asleep, the Figure Skating Club is practicing hard in Conte Forum. Started in the Fall of 2001, Boston College Figure Skating is a way for figure skaters in college to continue competing. They are affiliated with the United States Figure Skating Association and compete in their intercollegiate structure with other college figure skating programs in the Eastern Conference. This year their competitions took place at the University of Delaware, Cornell University and Boston University.

R.O.T.C.

The purpose of Army ROTC is to prepare students for service in the United States Army. This is done through weekly physical training and a once-a-semester weekend trip to a military base for a field training exercise. There is also the annual Dining In where the ROTC practices military customs and traditions in a formal dining environment and the Military Ball. For this event, the ROTC gathers in a different location each year, favoring hotels and harbor cruise ships, while celebrating the year with a night of dancing. Boston College is a part of the Liberty Battalion, an ROTC group that also incorporates ROTC programs at Northeastern University, Wentworth and a few other smaller schools. The adult supervisors are Captain Brett Tashiro and Master Sergeant Christopher Carter. The head seniors of ROTC are Ryan Mrowka and Johnny McCabe

Vietnamese Students' Association

All photos submitted by group

ACC members at their annual Monster Bash. *Photo Submitted*

A pre-game Dustbowl BBQ. *Photo Submitted*

The boys serenade at karaoke night. *Photo Submitted*

Another Choice on Campus

Another Choice on Campus is a student-run organization that seeks to involve students who are looking for a fun alternative to weekend activities that involve alcohol. Our mission is to provide frequent and exciting activities for students who want to enjoy a fun weekend activity but do not want to drink. The club was founded four years ago by two students who saw a void in BC social life and wished to offer an alternative. The club pioneered the idea of substance-free events to offer students another choice for weekend activities.

For Halloween, ACC put on their annual Monster Bash in O'Connell House, and in November, a talent show in the Rat. Other events throughout the year included a holiday party, Late Night at the Plex, and a Super Bowl party.

B.I.C.S.O.

BICSO, the acronym for the Boston Intercollegiate Community Service Organization was established at Boston College by John Lennon last year. BICSO works with other colleges in the city of Boston as an organization based on serving others as a vehicle of personal growth. BICSO conveys the idea of "service by choice", welcoming all members, however small or large their level of commitment. As a result, it provides an outlet for many students who cannot make a full--time commitment to other organizations. By working with other schools in Boston, BICSO has multiplied the size, scope, and impact of projects to a greater degree, as well as provided assitance in the research and development of projects for other organizations.

4 Boston is a volunteer organization that utilizes undergraduate students that are willing to serve in Boston's homeless shelters, soup kitchens, inner-city schools, youth centers, hospitals, and live-in facilities. 4Boston volunteers commit for a year to do service in and around the city of Boston for four hours each and every week during the academic school year. The aim of 4Boston is to provide the agencies of Boston with reliable and consistent assistance. On the other side of the spectrum, 4Boston provides Boston College students with a significant and impactful urban service experience, in hopes that they will grow intellectually, morally, and spiritually through regular service to others and through disciplined reflection on that service.

4Boston holds a Commisioning Service at the beginning of each year where each member reads and takes an oath that calls each member for respect, to be open, and to action. After this service, the 4Boston members are then commissioned to go serve in the greater Boston community.

4 Boston

4 Boston members in the great outdoors. *Photo Submitted*

Smiling faces are 4 Boston's reward. *Photo Submitted*

4 Boston Council Members. *Photo Submitted*

Campus School Volunteers

Matt Ward with his CSV Buddy. *Photo submitted*

Campus School Volunteers of Boston College was initiated in 1995 by Dr. William Lambert, who is still the advisor. They are a volunteer group that benefits the Campus School. Located in Campion, Campus School is a school for students ages 3-21 with severe/profound special needs. It is state and federally funded, making it one of a very few schools of its kind in the world.

Campus School Volunteers currently has about 200 general members broken down into 11 main committees who run programs like the buddy program, swimming in the plex, reading to the students, literacy month, and fundraising. One of the biggest fundraisers is the Campus School marathoners: BC students who run the Boston Marathon and donate all raised money to the campus school. Another of the more notable committees is Eagle Eyes group. They get volunteers to help Campus School students use the Eagle Eyes program, which allows students to use their eyes as a mouse on a computer screen.

Campus School Volunteers taking a photo break. *Photo submitted.*

Appalachia Volunteers

The Appalachia Volunteer Program is a student-run club sponsored by the Campus Ministry of Boston College. Founded in 1978, the organization has grown to become one of the largest volunteer groups on campus and the largest group of Appalachia Volunteers in the country. Over Spring Break, the Appalachia Volunteer Program sends over five hundred Boston College students to travel to various sites throughout the Appalachia regions.

The Appalachia region consists of the states of Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Maine. The organization's main objective is to assist in the daily lives of those less fortunate than most. Appalachia Volunteers aim to provide hope and encouragement to the economically deprived people in these Appalachia regions.

Habitat 4 Humanity

Habitat for Humanity was created several years ago with the purpose of helping local Habitat Affiliates with day-builds on weekends. Habitat for Humanity hopes to engage as many Boston College students in reaching the greater Boston community and in assisting, in any way possible, in the building and construction of decent housing for families living in unacceptable living conditions. There are usually two weekend day-builds per month and an annual spring break trip.

Last year was its biggest, when Habitat for Humanity took a spring break trip to Alabama and an Easter trip to Costa Rica. In addition to these notable outreach trips, Habitat for Humanity has been working in cooperation with local Boston chapters in helping them construct homes within their own communities.

Peer Education Network

The Boston College Peer Education Network, also known asPEN, is an organization of selected students trained in addressing issues relate to alcohol and other drugs, sexual assault, HIV/AIDS awareness, healthy eating and living, and related, important social issues. The goal of the Peer Education Network is to increase knowledge, awareness, and understanding of these complex and relevant issues and their impact on the University community.

Through creative and interactive programming, members of PEN encourage good decision-making and healthy choices among students, as well as work to assure a climate of civility and respectful behavior on campus. These programs are in the form of skits, improvs, question/answer discussions, and other presentations as requested.

All photos submitted by group.

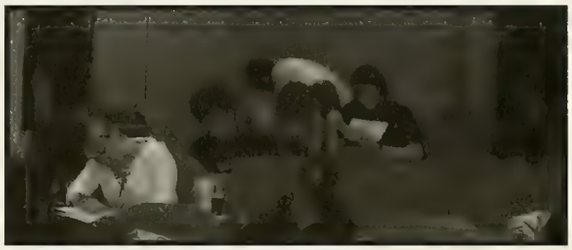
Project 2000

Project 2000 is a mentoring and tutoring program which targets 4th and 5th graders from the John Marshall Elementry School in Dorcester, MA. The volunteers spend Saturdays helping these child.ren. This Saturday program combines educational as well as recreational activities that help create positive role models for young students.

Activities that are organized and hosted by Project 2000 include Trick or Treating in the Mods, day-trips to the Museum of Science, barbeques, and many other bonding activities. Common interactions between the volunteer mentors and the Dorcestor children include basketball, football, and arts and crafts.

Leaders of the Student Admisions Program. *Photo Submitted*

Members answer student questions. *Photo Submitted*


SAP Outreach Program. *Photo Submitted*

The Student Admissions Program is the largest volunteer organi zation on campus at Boston College with about 650 active volunteers. Working directly with the Office of Undergraduate Admission, SAP offers curren BC students the chance to interact with and to assist prospective students and parents during their college search. From serving as tour guides, who lead families around campus and answer their questions, and panelists to Day Visit hosts and greeters, SAP volunteers often act as the first ambassadors for visitors to Boston College.

"Interacting wtih prospective students and their parents over the past four years has been a great experience. It has afforded me the opportunity to let these people know just how great of a place Boston College is!" says Justin Wescott, SAP President. Volunteers enjoy what they do as they get to meet many different people from all over the world.

S.A.P.

Eagle EMS

Eagle Emergency Medical Services was founded five years ago in 1997 when Kevin Eidt collapsed in the Flynn Recreation Complex during a pick up basketball game. Friend and Emergency Medical Technician Mark Ritchie attempted to revive him while waiting for an ambulance to come and take him to a hospital but was unable to and Eidt died within an hour of fainting. This motivated Ritchie to create Eagle EMS. The group is made up of trained student Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) who assist the Boston College Police Department with medical emergencies.

Today, students staff major events, such as BC football games and "Pops on the Heights". Eagle EMS also conducts CPR and Emergency Medical Technician certification classes and do daily nighttime response on both Upper and Lower campus. In the works this year is the effort to obtain an ambulance in order to provide Boston College with free medical service and transportation.

EMS member practices his CPR skills. *Photo Submitted*

He saved that doll's life! *Photo Submitted*

The group poses with their new friend, saved by CPR. *Photo Submitted*

The stated mission of the Best Buddies program at Boston College is to enhance the lives of people with intellectual disabilities by providing opportunities for one-to-one friendship and integrated employment. The program began in 1987 with founder and Chairman Anthony K. Shriver, and is currently led by Director Damien LaRock, Activities Coordinator Katina Sagroulis, Treasurer Nancy Reardon, Vice President Sehee Kim, and Membership Coordinator Cristina Kennedy. Best Buddies creates friendships that would not likely happen otherwise; college students mingling with mentally disabled people. The students meet with their buddies at least twice a month, with activities ranging from visiting a buddy's home, to grabbing a bite to eat or attending a movie. This year, Best Buddies is expanding in order to work with the Supportive Employment Program (SEP) at BC. The College Buddies are paired with a person with intellectual disabilities (a Buddy) for one academic school year, with the goal of building a friendship that will last a lifetime.

Best Buddies

Circle K

The mission of Circle K at Boston College is to better the community and campus through service projects. Boston College's chapter of Circle K makes the community at large accessible to students, introducing them to the world of service outside of campus walls.

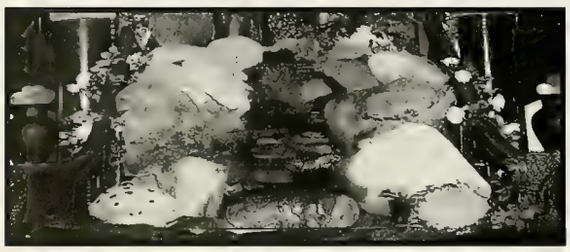
Some events that Circle K volunteers help out on a weekly basis include bingo at nursing homes, a soup kitchen in Brighton, an organization that makes and delivers meals for AIDS patients, reading and crafts with ESOL students, and a babysitting program with Newton Parks and Recreation. For larger projects this year, the volunteers painted the buildings of the Haitian Multi-Service Center in Dorcester and organized an A Capella Fest to raise moeny for the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institue.

O'Connell House

O'Connell House was constructed at the turn of the 20th century for approximately $300,000; the mansion resembled a royal palace at the time, filled with lavish furnishings and surrounded by fragrant gardens and beautiful fountains. The house was later donated to Boston's Cardinal O'Connell who used the house as his official residence and spiritual haven; the Church donated the House to the growing Boston College.

Since the fall of 1972, it has served the Boston College community as the home of the official student union in addition to providing office space for the Office of First Year Experience and the Alcohol and Drug Education Program. On a social level, O'Connell seeks to entertain, educate, and facilitate all Boston College students through events such as Middlemarch, the Breaking the Barriers Ball, and Harvest Night. It's the home of weekly events such as live bands, coffee house concerts, student talent nights, lectures, and more.

2002-2003 O'Connell House staff. *Photo submitted by Zach Barber*



The Sundown Social, on the lawn. *Photo submitted.*

R.H.A.

The Residence Hall Associate consists of ten hall councils of made up of members of those particular groups of dorms as well as five executive members.

The councils meet individually, while the presidents from each council meet weekly with the executive board.

The board is made up of Matt Pados '03, President, Carl Oliveri '03, Vice President, Tim Kearns '03, National Communications, Jeff Gallotta '05, UGBC Liaison, and Meredith DeMaina '05 Treasurer/Secretary.

Their big events include co-sponsoring Breaking the Barriers Ball with UGBC and sponsoring SpringFest and movie night during Freshmen First Week.

RHA acts as the voice of the students to the Office of Residential Life and facilitates student involvement in the residence halls and on campus. The separate councils and the executive board together provide students with information, entertainment, interaction with others, and a fun, safe atmosphere.

Sub Turri

Meaning "Under the Tower" in Latin, Sub Turri has been published at Boston College since 1912. There are currently twenty-five editors on the staff, ranging from freshman to seniors. Sub Turri produces a 500 page yearbook annually with Jostens, Inc. which includes senior portraits, sports, student life, academics, and the organizations on campus.

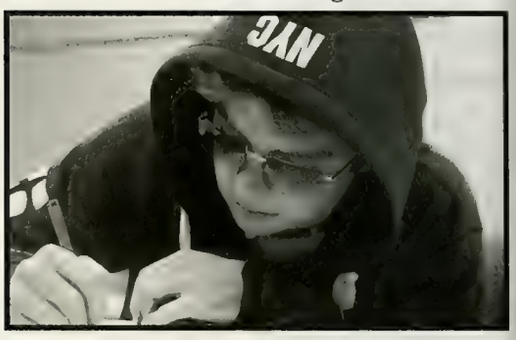
It is the organization's goal to provide the student body with lasting memories of their lives at the Heights, from campus events that all will remember to the inside stories that these pictures represent to certain individu als. After all, it has been said, "a picture is worth more than a thousand words..."

Stylus

Stylus is the art and literature magazine of Boston College. The magazine was founded in 1882 and is not only the oldest extracurricular activity and organization at Boston College, but also the oldest journal of any Catholic university in the Americas. Stylus originally fulfilled the roles of newspaper, yearbook, and artistic journal.

With the advent of the Heights, Sub Turri, and other groups on campus, Stylus is now able to focus on its original mission: presenting the artistic endeavors of the undergraduate students to BC and the outside world. This organization publishes a magazine that features artwork, poetry, essays, and photographs by students of Boston College.

Double Fisting. *Photo Submitted*



The Crossroads

Editors working into the morning hours. *Photo Submitted*

Crossroads dedicatad editors and writers. *Photo Submitted*

Crossroads was founded in the Spring of 2000 by a group of seniors dedicated to bring Christ's message more fully to the Boston College campus. It is a Catholic newspaper born in love, seeking the Truth. The paper is published on alternating Mondays throughout the academic semester. Crossroads engages in dialogue with the University community, calling all to active participation in this serach for Truth. The fortnightly, produced by members of the BC community, attends to the highest journalistic standards in both its news and editorial content.

Crossroads offers Christian witness and embraces the values to which BC is committed, foremost among them fidelity to Christ, His Church, and her servant the Magisterium; an ongoing reflection on the Western cultural and intellectual tradition; communion with other traditions and values; and fuller realization of the vision of St. Ignatius Loyola in the life of the University. In its pursuit of a vibrant exchange of ideas, Crossraods encourages response from the student body and invites letters and article submissions from all of its members.

The Heights is Boston College's student-run, independent newspaper. This weekly publication is staffed with a large pool of BC writers, photographers, and editors. The newspaper covers on- and off-campus events, movies, sports, music, politics, religion, among other things, and presents it to the student body. They also feature a humor section wtih recurring weekly columns.

A new feature this year was the Sex and the UniverCity column, which was inspired by the popular HBO TV series, Sex and the City but using a college perspective. The Heights has bbeen Boston College's newspaper since 1919. Their goal is to provoke thought and provide news and entertainment through their work, while providing hands-on experience for those interested in journalism or photography.

The Heights

WZBC is Boston College ís an entirely student run radio station dedicated to broad-casting underground and independent rock and non commercial potential music as well as broad-casting BC sporting events. Originally founded as WVBC, the voice of Boston College, the radio station began in 1960 as a carrier-current AM station, broadcasting solely to the university community.

After operating in this capacity for 13 years, Boston College Radio took a big step by applying for a license to open and operate WZBC-FM, a nine- watt, education-oriented station at the frequency 90.3. Now WZBC actually broadcasts two fully functioning entities out of its studios: the FM frequency and WZBC which is broadcast directly into the Eagles Nest as well as being simulcast with the community events calendar on BC cable. This year WZBC has sponsored various shows at venues in Boston such as the Middle East as well as hosting many in studio interviews with popular bands.

WZBC

Environmental Action Coalition

The Environmental Action Coalition strives to make the Boston College community more aware of environmental concerns. This organization also strives to give students a chance to take part in environmental issues and action. "We didn't inherit the earth from our ancestors. We're borrowing it from our children." The EAC continues to make the campus and surrounding areas more beautiful places to be.

Women's Resource Center

The women's resource center has been around for 29 years. It was set up by a group of women who felt that women's issues were not being adequately addressed on campus; as a result, the women's bathroom outside the Eagle's Nest was taken over and the Women's Resource Center was placed there.

The WRC is currently run by six students and a director. Amy Blais, Soula Pefkaros, Margaret Hepp, Cristina Fua, and Marisol Orihuela make up the staff, with Director Jennifer Tilghman-Havens. The WRC provides peer support as well as programs and information on current women's issues. There are two continuous support groups for eating issues and for survivors of sexual assaults. They also run a number of film series including Take Back the Night, Clothesline Project and Eating Disorder Awareness.

Partnership for Life

Partnership for Life is a pro-life group on campus that addresses all life issues, but focuses mostly on the topics of abortion, euthenasia, and the death penalty. Members take part in weekly educational outreach, volunteer projects in Boston to aid mothers and children, and various walks and marches around the country, including the March for Life in Washington in January of each year.

Members also have the opportunity to meet with other college students at various conferences throughout the year. As a group, the members of Partnership for Life try to facilitate dialogue and provide education on life issues at Boston College by providing various speakers and programs throughout the schoolyear.

All Photos submitted by group

Fulton Debate Society

The Fulton Debate Society is a nationally-competitive intercollegiate debate team with a strong tradition at Boston College. Members of the Debate Society compete in two-person teams in policy debate against students from other college and universities across the country. BC competes in the Novice, Junior Varsity, and Varsity divisions of debate. The students debate the topic selected by the national Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA) and National Debate Tournament (NDT). The topic is the same for all tournaments in the academic year. Each team will debate both the affirmative and negative sides of the topic several times at each tournament

Each April, four BC debaters also compete in the annual Fulton Prize Debate. The second-place speaker is awarded the silver Gargan medal, and the top speaker receives the gold Fulton Medal and has his or her name painted on the front wall of the Fulton Debating Room, Gasson 305. The wall displays the names of the winners back to 1890, and is a living monument to the strong history of the Fulton Debating Society.

English Association

The English Association strives to bring together the community of literary lovers and gives them a forum where their voices can be heard.

With a continually growing membership, they hope to increase the awareness of literary events in the surrounding Boston as well as those hosted by BC's own literary scholars. They also host a career fair with alumni who have built careers in the English and literary fields to help the English majors here at Boston College plan for their futures.

Accounting Academy

The Boston College Accounting Academy is a student organization established and run by accounting students. The Academy was established to provide declared and prospective accounting majors with services pertaining to their future careers. At the Academy's events students have the opportunity to come into contact with prospective future employers.

This year the Accounting Academy hosted "All about Accounting," an information session where active professionals came to talk to students about the value of an education in accounting. They also held a resume critique night, mock interviews and the final event, the annual boat cruise. The boat cruise is an organized event attended by the four big accounting firms on the "Spirit of Boston," allowing for a comfortable atmosphere to mingle with future employers.

Student Organization Funding Committee

The SOFC is charged with funding student organizations who meet the eligibility requirement set forth in the SOFC constitution. Approximately 130 organizations at Boston College presently exist that can receive funding. The money allocated by the SOFC comes from 47% of the Student Activities Fee which is collected by the University along with tuition.

SOFC is a separate and distinct organization from the Undergraduate Government of Boston College and operates under its own constitution and bylaws. The goal of the group is to assist student groups in putting on enriching events for the Boston College community without the group having to be overly concerned with the funding of the event.

Student Judicial Board

The members of the Boston College Student Judicial Board are representatives of the student body in its entirety. It is their responsibility to not only conduct hearings, but also educate the entire student body about its rights. Their role on campus is to offer students the opportunity to be heard in a fair and impartial environment by a board of peers. After hearing the cases, the J Board determines responsibility and issue sanctions to be reviewed by the Dean for Student Development.

In addition to strictly hearing cases, the Student Judicial Board seeks to establish and maintain respect for truth, self, and others, in both the local and surrounding community. In each of the cases they adjudicate, their objective is to further educate students of both their rights and their responsibilities as members of the Boston College community. They strive to maintain and uphold community standards, and in keeping with the Jesuit tradition, encourage sound moral judgment.

College Republicans

The Boston College Republicans strive to form a community of students with similar political beliefts, namely those of the Republican party. The current presidency of George Bush is a big win for the club. They hold meetings to discuss club business and have featured many guest speakers in the past and present including a visit from popular TV star Ben Stein.

They hold lectures, seminars and other events to promote unity among their members and information about the party and its beliefs. They are excited about supporting the Grand Old Party and host many politically-related trips throughout the year.

Carroll School of Management Government

The School of Management Government (SOMG) is the official governing body of the Carroll School of Management. The SOMG acts as an umbrella organization that fosters unity and information exchange between CSOM students, faculty, and the academics.

The government sponsors various events for CSOM students during the academic year. Such events have included guest speaker series, student leader banquets, golf tournaments, newsletters, as well as workshops and socials designed to assist students in pursuing their studies and future career paths.

Democrats of BC

Where there are Republicans there will be Democrats in their midst. The Democrats of BC root for the other team and boast the slogan, "Because Democratic politics are everyone's politics." Members participate in the annual Massachusetts State Democratic Convention and Boston College was once chosen to be the site for the event. The club features keynote speakers, seminars and politically oriented field trips for members. Their goal is to reach the Boston College community and promote Democratic ideals, especially in the onset of upcoming elections. This year was an exciting one, as the Massachusetts gubernatorial debates and elections were held. Though a Republican was elected, the Democrats have hope for a win next time around.

Navy ROTC

Boston College members of Navy ROTC not only wake up at obscene hours of the morning for workouts and classes, they make the extra effort and travel all the way to Boston University. Navy ROTC's mission is to develop Midshipmen mentally, morally, and physically and to imbue them with the highest ideals of duty, honor, and loyalty in order to commission college graduates as naval officers who possess a basic professional background, are motivated toward careers in the naval service, and have a potential for future development in mind and character so as to assume the highest responsibilities of command, citizenship, and government.

The NROTC accomplishes its mission through education and training in essential naval subjects at civilian educational institutions. This qualifies Midshipmen for appointment as Ensigns in the Navy or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps, or their reserve components.

All photos submitted by group.

Salt & Light

At first the Salt and Light Ministry might seem like just one of the many religious groups on campus, but if one examines closely it has a twist. The group, described as a welcoming community of friends within the larger community of Boston College, combines elements of religion with community service. Diverse in background and experience, they all focus on the common desire to grow as people of faith.

On every other Monday night, Salt & Light took over O'Connell House for an evening of fellowship and learning. But the special individuals in this group do much more than minister to just their own spiritual needs. Through the Mentoring Program, upperclassmen provided support and guidance to underclassman in all areas of social and spiritual life. Additionally, following weekend training retreats at the beginning of the year, members shared their faith with youth through retreat ministry in local area churches and schools.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a multi-denominational student group for people curious about matters of faith and for people interested in being challenged to grow deeper in their relationship with God. It is a community where Christian students can be challenged to go deeper with their faith, and grow in their understanding of what it means to follow Jesus on campus. ICF is Boston College's chapter of InterVarsity, a multi-denominational student movement on college campuses around the world. It is grounded on the belief that we were created to have a dynamic relationship with Jesus.

The group met once a week for a time of workship and discussion, and also offered small group studies throughout the week. Their goal is to provide a place where anyone curious about matters of faith can feel welcome and ask questions about Jesus, the Bible, and life in general. In addition to on-campus activities, they coordinated trips to Christian concerts and retreats in the area.

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha is a committed group of Christians who want to see a difference on Boston College campus today. They aim to change their school by living out their faith in Jesus Christ on a daily basis. XA is more than just a club, it is a community of students from various backgrounds who are able to join together around the common belief that Christ is their Savior. XA are two Greek symbols pronounced Chi Alpha and represent the letters C and A. These two letters stand for Christ's Ambassadors.

XA wants to show all people that the awesome life is possible with Christ and that a relationship with Him is more than just church on Sunday morning. Their weekly meetings serve as a nice break from the hectic work week that allows its members to come together to be encouraged in the faith and to lif up the name of Christ as a community of believers. The organization unites with Chi Alpha groups from other Boston schools in an event known as Friday Night Live in addition to two retreats each year.

Believers gather together. *Photo Submitted*

Hillel

Boston College Hillel serves as the center for Jewish life at Boston College. BC Hillel offers a variety of religious, educational, cultural and social programs throughout the year including many Shabbat dinners. The organization is committed to a pluralistic vision of Judaism that embraces all movements and invites all members of the BC community to participate in its programs.

It serves to educate the BC Commu nity about Jewish life and culture and offers itself as a resource to those interested in learning more. Hillel has experienced much growth in the last five years, acquiring a professional that comes to campus two days a week and works with the group to provide programming, as well as address other needs of the community. The group received the Ever to Excel Award last year, awarded to the club that has most affected the Boston College community. Membership has continued to expand each year.

Hillel Sukkot Fall 2002. *Photo Submitted*

Unrolling the Torah. *Photo Submitted*

Order of the Cross and Crown

Founded in 1937, the Order of the Cross and Crown is the Arts and Sciences honor society for Senior men and women who, while achieving an average of at least A-, have established records of unusual service and leadership on the campus. The selections committee, made up of the dean and members of the faculty and administration of Arts and Sciences, appoints specially distinguished members of the Order to be its officers as Chief Marshall or Marshalls.

This years Marshalls are: Robert E. Burke, Stephen R. Calme, Brett T. Huneycutt, Kari L. Knight, Toni Ann Kruse, and Gabriel Verdaguer.

Role Players and Strategic Enthusiasts

The RPSE (Coalition of Role-Players and Strategic Enthusiasts) is an organization foundation less than a decade ago by a small group of individuals interested in role-playing , board, and strategy games. The club's purpose is to locate individuals at Boston College with an interest in playing role-playing or strategy games, to introduce them to each other, and to create an environment in which those individuals can find enjoyment and the opportunity for artistic expression through those games.

In addition the club maintains organization between the games, so new members can be referred to games matching their areas of interest and so the games can be continued from year to year. Currently the club possesses a large library of challenging and eclectic games for members to borrow and enjoy.

Saint Thomas More Society

The St. Thomas More Society is a student organization at Boston College dedicated to promoting the rich heritage of the Catholic faith on campus. Their mission is accomplished through both active and contemplative means. The St. Thomas More Society sponsors lectures, debates, and symposia discussing the most important issues of faith and culture in today's world.

The organization also sponsors biweekly Power Hours. These are times of quiet, reflective prayer in the form of traditional eucharistic adoration and benedictions. All students are welcome to participate in any of the activities of the Society regardless of religious affiliation.

Not Pictured:

African Students' Organization
Asian Caucus
Cuban-American Students' Association
French Club
German Academy
Il Circolo Italiano
Middle Eastern Club
Multiracial Club
Puerto Rican Association
Slavic Club
Artplosion
BC bOp!
Brass Choir
Committee for Creative Enactments
Concert Band
Contemporary Theater
Dynamics
Fine Arts Society
Hip Hop Culture Club
Madrigals
Marching Band
Marching Band Dance Team
People's Performing Art Company
Pep Band
Percussion Ensemble
Swingkids
Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Activism Committee
Accounting Academy
AHANA Management Academy
Arts & Sciences Association
Association for Computing Machinery
Bellarmine Law Academy
Biological Research Society
Careers in Management
College Bowl
Computer Science Academy
CSOM Academies
CSOM Honors Program
Economics Association
English Association
Entrepreneur Society
Free Radicals of BC
Fulton Debating Society
Geology Club
Information Technology Club
International Business Academy
Investment Club
Ladies in Business
LSOE Honors Program
Macintosh Users Group
Marketing Academy
Mathematics Society
Mendel Society
Minority Association of Pre-Health Students
Minority Engineers
National Student Nurses Association
Operations and Strategic Management
Philosophy Association
Political Science Association
Psychology Club
Society of Physics
Students Sociology Club
Student Nurses Association
Naked Singularity
WVBC Cable 47
WZBC 90.3 FM
Asian Baptist Student Koinonia
Asian Christian Fellowship
Black Campus Ministries
Ignatian Society InterVarsity
Christian Fellowship
Muslim Students Association
Orthodox Christian Fellowship
American Red Cross
Best Buddies
Heights Boys and Girls Club
Operation Smile
Rotaract Club
SCOPE (Society for Pre-Medical Experience)
Against the Death Penalty
AIDS Awareness Committee
Amnesty International
Animal Rights Organization
Eagle EMS
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LGBC
Mah jong Club
Students for a Free Tibet
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STUDENT LIFE

AS THE LIGHT

changed from red to green to yellow and back to red again, I sat there thinking about life. Was it nothing more than a bunch of honking and yelling? Sometimes it seemed that way."

Jack Handey

Edited By:
Meaghan Casey
Amy Cohen

Moving In

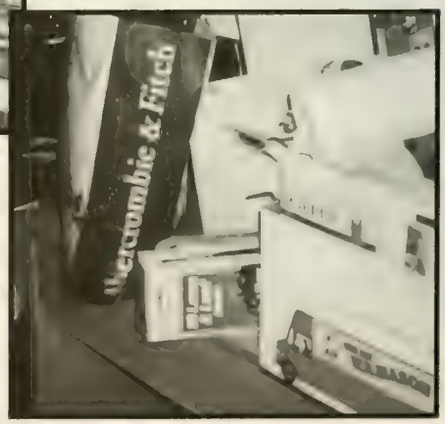
Bringing Superfan pride off-campus.
photo by Meaghan Casey

Who said BC boys aren't strong? *photo*

Where does all this stuff go? *photo by Amy Cohen*

While moving in off-campus, these girls take a break in thir U-Haul. photo by *Meaghan Casey*

This father helps his son set up his computer. *photo by Brian Choquette*



Boxes, boxes everywhere.
photo by Meaghan Casey

These girls enjoy their new Vanderslice suite after a long day of moving in. *photo by Jackie Vega*

Moving into the apartment... a little more work than the dorms. *photo by Brian Choquette*

Movin' On Up

The final days of summer, popularly known as the "dog days of August," tend to be either the most nerve-racking or most exciting days of the entire school year. For incoming freshmen, the process often appears slightly daunting. Meeting roommates for the first time, adjusting to dorm life and figuring out how to fit all one's stuff into the limited spaces of a dorm room are challenges that face freshmen upon their arrival. Saying goodbye to parents and making those last-minute trips to Target, all while attempting to immerse oneself into the adventure of making new friends creates a challenging yet exciting new environment for first-year students. For sophomores, the moving-in period is a re-installation into the life left behind four short months before. Returning to campus sophomore year invokes memories of the first friends made upon entering BC, as well as the excitement of being reunited with the people missed most during the summer months. While juniors are either busy planning trips abroad or moving into off-campus housing, seniors are seen filling the Mods and preparing for their final year as BC's intellectual and social leaders. No matter what year, the moving in experience signals the end of summer fun and the start of a new school year, bursting with opportunity.

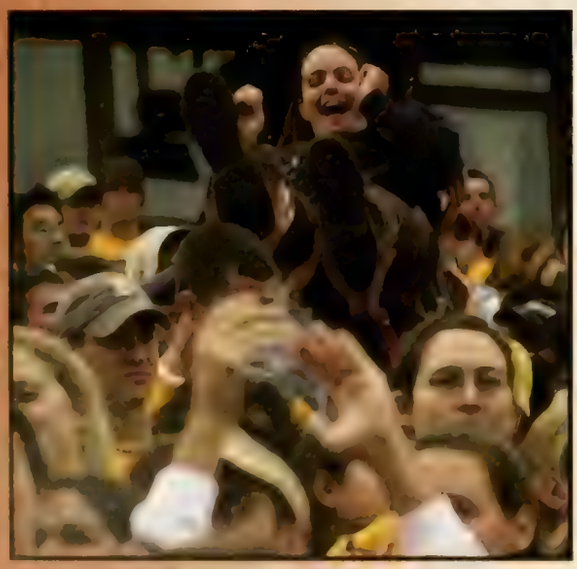
- Ashley Hamilton

photo by Brian Choquette

Superfans

These two Superfans are braving the weather. *photo by Meaghan Casey*

The Virginia Tech game lights up Alumni Stadium. *photo by Sue Burton*



Go Eagles! *photo by Sue Burton*

Welcome to the Superfan Zone! *photo by Chris Bowers*

BC touchdown! *photo by Sue Burton*

Cheering in the stands. *photo by Chris Bowers*

Stopping at Lower after the game. *photo by Meaghan Casey*

These diehard fans always get the best seats of the house.
photo by Chris Bowers

Posing with the Eagle! *photo by Meaghan Casey*

"Build Me Up Buttercup"

Boston College Superfans are simplest bunch to pick out of any crowd. Whether it's an at home or away game, BC students will always be easily spotted at athletic events. There aren't many people that would willingly don bright yellow T-shirts with maroon lettering, yet Boston College students do so with pride. And when it comes to football, the name "Superfan" takes on a whole new meaning. Game-days traditionally begin by tailgating with friends and family, and continue with a quick stroll to Alumni Stadium where BC's Superfans sit together in a sea of gold. Can you think of another school in America where the lyrics to "Build me Up, Buttercup," and "Hey Baby" are required learning?! In addition to the memorization of the traditional chants, being a true Superfan often requires making at least one trip to South Bend, Indiana for the enticing rivalry between Boston College and Notre Dame. To a Boston College student, the word Superfan stands for a commitment to loyalty, devotion, the ability to carry a tune, and good times- a commitment that BC students are never hesitant to accept. Go Eagles, Go BC!
-Alicia Hall

photo by Chris Bowers

The Other Side of Game Day...

Whether it's barbequing on the grill or doing a little "pre-gaming," tailgating has become a tradition all its own, both before and after every BC football game. Students, parents, and alumni join in the festivities of setting up tables on Shea Field or in parking space surrounding the Plex, and of gathering in the Mods. With tailgating comes a sense of community, unity, and overall pride and spirit to be an Eagle. Each and every Superfan has the responsibility to take part in this tradition... even if it may make us a little late to the games!
- Meaghan Casey

photo by Chris Bowers

The parking lots of the BC campus fill up with car loads of food. *photo by Chris Bowers*

These Senior boys enjoy a tailgate in the Plex parking lot. *photo by Anthony Riguardi*

These girls enjoy some food before one of the early fall games. *photo by Laura Fiessler*

Tailgating

Alumni never cease to lose their dedication to the Eagles! *photo by Chris Bowers*

These superfans came prepared with their flag and grills. *photo by Chris Bowers*

Parents join the Mod tailgating experince during Parents' Weekend. *photo by Beth Bowers*

Tailgating in the Mods before the game. *photo by Meaghan Casey*

Time to cook the hamburgers! *photo by Beth Bowers*

These Seniors enjoy the perks of being 21. *photo by Dave Cotter*

Homecoming 2002

The last Homecoming for these Senior boys. *photo by Sue Burton*

This group takes a break from dancing. *photo by Janet Sudnik*

This couple is ready to enter the ball. *photo by Sue Burton*

Hollywood's lighting up the Sheraton! *photo by Sue Kaye*

It's an evening full of stars. *photo by Sue Burton*

Enjoying the Sheraton dance floor.
photo by Kyelim Rhee

Hitting the dance floor!
photo by Sue Kaye

It's picture time for these Junior girls. *photo by Meaghan Casey*

Taking a break to enjoy the buffet. *photo by Sue Burton*

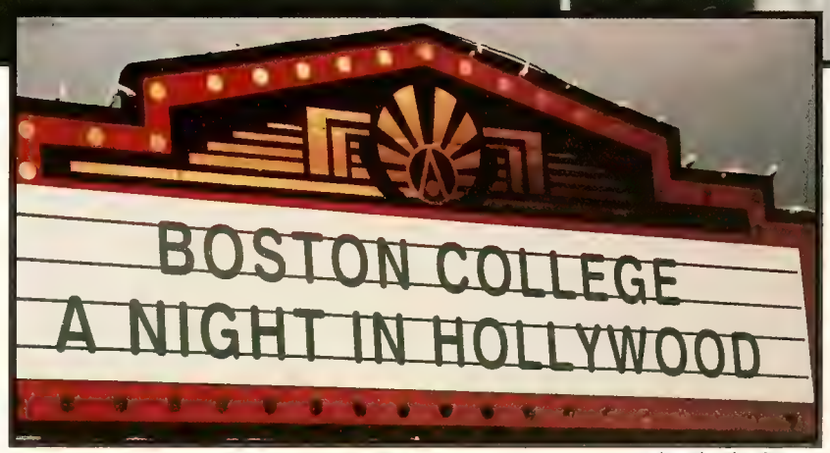


photo by Sue Burton

"A Night in Hollywood"

Homecoming 2002 was held on Friday, the eighteenth of October, at the Sheraton Boston Copley Hotel. This year's theme, "A Night in Hollywood," offered BC students a touch of glamour, and a night of excitement. The moment students entered the Sheraton, strolling down the red carpet, they were greeted by celebrity impersonators Marilyn Monroe, Joe Pesci, and the Blues Brothers. The evening's 2,500 tickets sold out, drawing in a huge crowd to a night met with great success.

For the football fans too, Homecoming weekend provided another signature moment. The Eagles defeated Navy in a 46-21 victory. The 2002 Homecoming game marked the third time in nine seasons that BC has scored at least 46 points.

- Alicia Hall & Meaghan Casey

photo by Sue Burton

AHANA Ball '02

Girls' night out. *photo by Roxanne Somboonsiri*

"A Night at the Copley" *photo by Alonzo Portlock*

These girls are ready for the Ball. *photo by [illegible]*

The boys pose on the beautiful Copley balcony . *photo by Roxanne Somboonsiri*

It's the girls' turn. *photo by Roxanne Somboonsiri*

This couple poses for a picture before entering the dance. *photo by Alexis Sun*

These guests are ready for a night of fun. *photo by Alonzo Portlock*

Celebration of Diversity

The annual AHANA Ball is a night that celebrates diversity. The 2002 Ball was held Friday, February 22, at the Fairmont Copley Plaza. More than 550 students gathered for a sold-out night of dancing, food, and community. The event is sponsored by the AHANA Leadership Council and UGBC. This year, the 2003 Ball will take place on Friday, March 28, once again at the Copley Plaza.
- Meaghan Casey

photo by Roxanne Somboonsiri

Who needs food when it's picture time! *photo by Megha Jain*

Enjoying the Copley dance floor. *photo by Megha Jain*

Looking good_*photo by Alexis Sun*

Group picture! *photo by Alexis Sun*

Parents' Weekend

Tailgating with the parents before the game. *photo by Chris Bowers*

Father and son, sporting their BC apparel, spend the night in Quincy Market. *photo by Chris Bowers*

The Boston POPS. *photo by Chris Bowers*

BC parents and students look on as the Eagles storm to a 43-0 victory over Central Michigan. *photo by Chris Bowers*

Broadway stars Lisa Vroman and Howard McGillin perform at "POPS on the Heights." *photo by Chris Bowers*

Students and parents enjoy their gourmet picnic at "POPS on the Heights." *photo by Chris Bowers*

The Boston College Chorale accompanies the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Broadway performers Lisa Vroman and Howard McGillin. *photo by Chris Bowers*

The Heightsmen entertain the crowd. *photo by Chris Bowers*

Parents on the Heights

Whether it's going out to eat at the North End or the Cheesecake Factory, shopping at Quincy Market, or browsing through the BC bookstore, the weekend of September 27-29 brings a multitude of parents and their extra treats into our Boston worlds. Though it may seem as though we just left home, Parents' Weekend is welcomed as a time of relaxation, good food, news from home, and the traditional swapping of our summer flip-flops for sweaters.

To kick off Parent's Weekend 2002, the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra performed in BC's scholarship gala, "Pops on the Heights." This year's tenth annual concert featured Broadway singers Lisa Vroman and Howard McGillin in a special tribute to Richard Rodgers, with performances from musicals such as *South Pacific*, *Sound of Music*, *Carousel*, and *Oklahoma!*

Additionally, in Saturday's football game, the Eagles prevailed against Central Michigan on the field, with an overwhelming victory of 43-0. This was the first shutout since a 17-0 win over Pittsburgh on October 7, 1995.

Meaghan Casey

by Beth Bowers

Spring Break

From the beaches during the day _ to rodeo-riding at night?! In the sun or under the stars, these BC undergrads know how to get rowdy! *photos by Evan McCarthy*

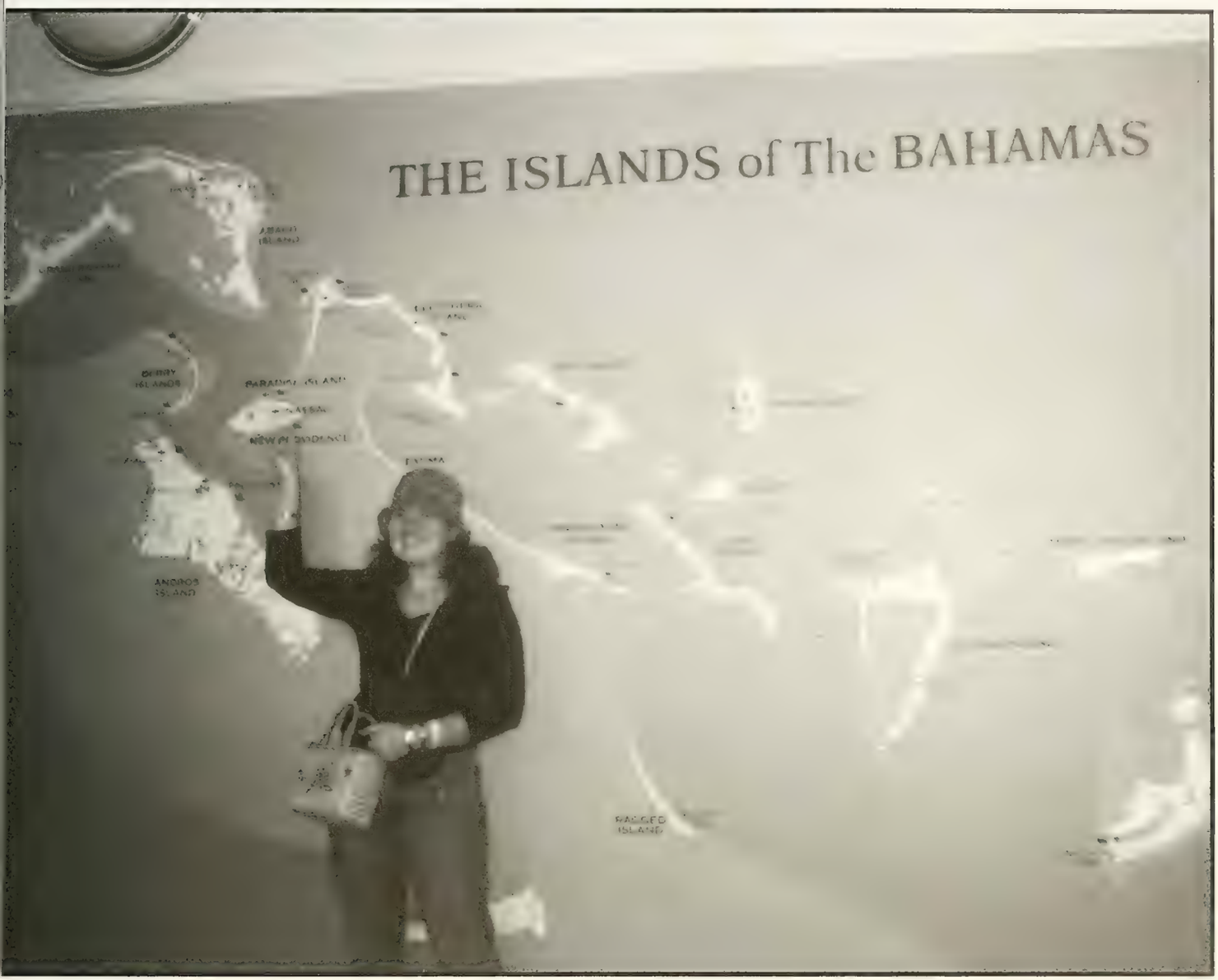
It's all about big smiles and silly hats for these four friends! *photo by Evan McCarthy*

These BC girls sway in the balmy Carribbean breeze. *photo by Katy Fritz*

Line up! It's time to play beach games! *photo by Evan McCarthy*

Bathing suits or not, these Spring Breakers want memories of their time spent in the sand! *photo by Katy Fritz*

Welcome to Paradise: this big, beautiful map is a beacon for BC students as they escape winter in Boston! *photo by Katy Fritz*



"Bermuda, Bahamas, Come on Pretty Mama ..."

The first week in March belongs to us -- and only us. Just as sure as the snow melts into a muddy mess on Newbury street, Boston College students will arrive at Logan Airport in droves, dragging suitcases and inflatable rafts, waiting to be delivered from the hell that is Spring in New England. They drop hundreds of dollars to spend a golden week on the beaches of the Bahamas, Mexico, and Key West. Hours spent on the sand and in the surf, dancing in local nightclubs, and drinking in local bars make the trip very well worth it. While other BC students spend their vacations helping others through Appalachia and Urban Immersion, these Spring Breakers just want a little time for themselves. And as long as the frozen, fruity, frothy bar drinks keep flowing, they have plenty of time to relax!

- Beth Bowers

photo by Evan McCarthy

Concerts & Speakers

The Acoustics perform at the AIDS Benefit Concert. *photo by Sue Burton*

At WXBC's Battle of the Bands, just about anything goes. *photo by Sue Burton*

*Sorry Charlie*l performs at an outdoor concert. *photo by Davis Kessler*

Jammin on the guitar in O'Connell House. *photo by Tom Pelissero*

Pumping up the energy at the Battle of he Bands. photo *by Sue Burton*

A performer at the AIDS Benefit Concert. *photo by Sue Burton*

Danny Roberts poses with members of the UGBC. *photo by Christina Racek*

A DJ for WZBC at Battle of the Bands in the Rat. *photo by Sue Burton*

This band gives it their best at the Battle of the Bands. *photo by Sue Burton*

A guitarist performs in the O'Connell House. *photo by Tom Pelissero*

Real World New Orleans' Danny Roberts speaks to BC students as part of National Coming Out Week. *photo by Christina Racek*

BC Rocks!

Throughout the year, UGBC sponsors many events for Boston College students, particularly concerts and speakers. As part of National Coming Out Week, UGBC invited Real World New Orleans' Danny Moder to speak to students about his experiences as an advocate for gay rights. They also brought Boston mayor Thomas Menino to speak about his career and how he believes that Boston has changed since Sempember 11, 2001. UGBC has also brought a series of concerts held in the Rat. BC students have seen "The Kickovers," a band featuring ex-Mighty Mighty Bosstones guitarist Nate Albert and ex-Weezer bassist Mikey Welsh and everybody's old school favorite, Vanilla Ice. The ever popular Battle of the Bands allowed many fairly unknown BC bands to compete and expose many new people to their music. Many of Boston College's a capella groups worked together early in the year to perform at an AIDS Benefit Concert to raise money to combat the deadly virus. Boston College provides many opportunities for students to expand their horizons by offering a wide variety of concerts and speakers.

-Amy Cohen

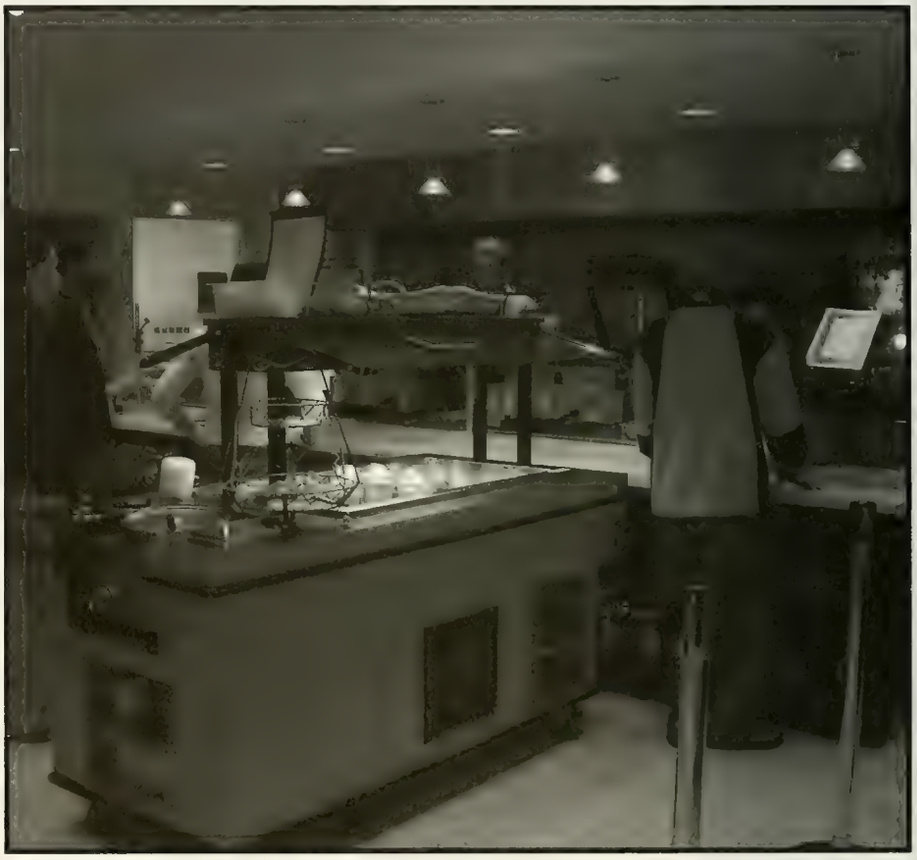
photo by Tom Pelissero

Dining

It's Island Night at Lower Dining Hall - these students are ordering their pina colodas. *photo by Meaghan Casey*

Serving up some delicious grub at Lower Dining Hall.

Coffee and studying at Starbucks. *photo by Kyelim Rhee*



Hillside features many specialty sandwiches such as the panini. *photo by Sue Burton*

What? McElroy's empty... So that's what it looks like without all the lines. *photo by Sue Burton*

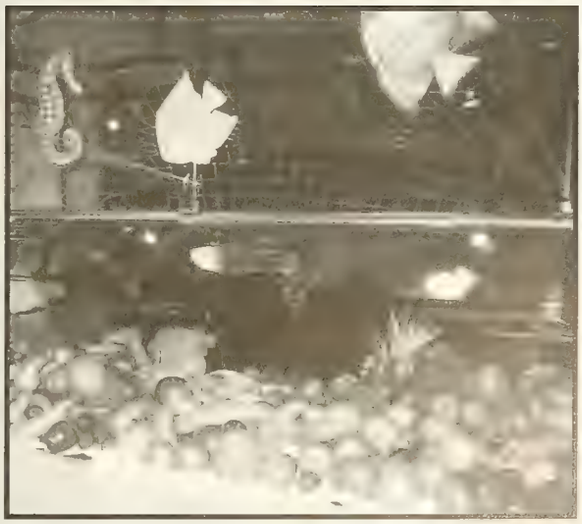
These girls decide what to have at one of the many specialty nights at the dining halls. *photo by Meaghan Casey*

The new Hillside Cafe has brought more dining options to BC students. *photo by Sue Burton*

Bon Appetit, BC!

Boston College's campus dining service offers a vast array of menu options to students and faculty alike for every meal. Whether it's a quick pick-me-up with a coffee in the Starbuck's Cafe, a leisurely meal at Lower, or just a sandwich at the Eagle's Nest, BC has it all. With over eight places to dine, students are never faced with a craving left unsatisfied. The numerous cafeterias provide a great atmosphere for meeting with friends and also serve as a relaxing place to study. BC's "late night" is extremely convenient, allowing students instant gratification for their midnight cravings. With Boston College's new Hillside Cafe now open, students have the option of choosing interesting and delicious sandwich combinations, fruit smoothies, coffee, and other treats. Though the lines may sometimes be longer than we'd prefer, it is a small price to pay considering the food choice and atmosphere enjoyed by students at Boston College.

- Sarah Hawes



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Working Out

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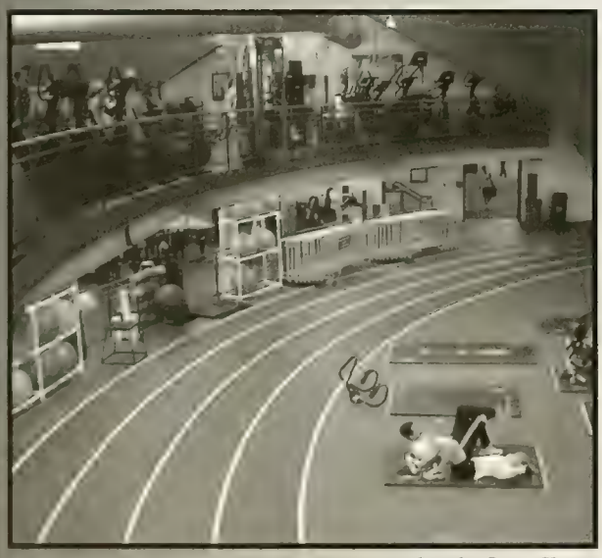

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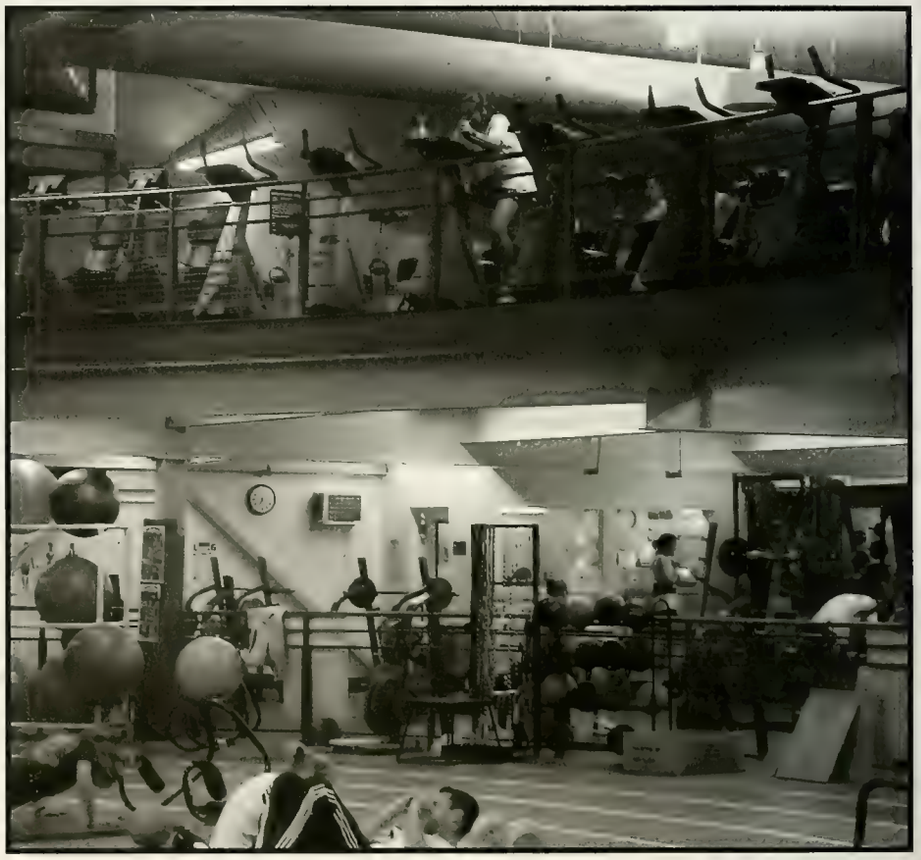
Tennis anyone? *photo by Susan Kaye*

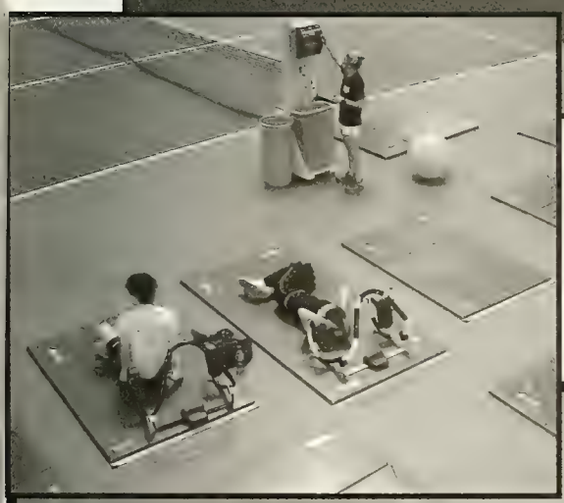


The Plex in all its glory. *photo by Susan Kaye*

Keep pedaling! *photo by Susan Kaye*

This BC student is in awe of all of the exercise options offered by the Plex. *photo by Susan Kaye*

What a great way to take out your aggressions. *photo by Susan Kaye*



En route to "Abs of Steel." *photo by Susan Kaye*

Work It!

Whether you want to play an intramural sport, take an aerobics class, or just exercise, BC has a lot to offer. For those who prefer the outdoors, he Resovoir as well as BC's campus provide many areas to run or walk. The Plex, though, is home to the most dedicated of those who work out, offering a variety of weight and cardio equipment, and also the opportunity to interact in groups in team sports or classes. Choosing to get involved with these activities for recreation or competition is up to you, but the effects of either one are benificial. Working out provides a means of developing the whole person - body as well as mind and spirit.

- Meaghan Casey

photo by Susan Kaye

Volunteerism

Appalachia Volunteers *photo by Brian Moynihan*

Being the Big Brother. *photo by Brian Moynihan*

New Road Summer Camp group. *photo by Brian Moynihan*

Learning to Serve Council. *photo by Brian Moynihan*

A volunteer works with one of the Campus School students. *photo by Campus School Volunteers*

4 Boston volunteers. *photo by 4 Boston*

Bonding time. *photo by Brian Moynihan*

Building a house during an Appalachia trip. *photo by Brian Moynihan*

A New Road Summer Camp councilor plays softball with the kids. *photo by Brian Moynihan*

Men and Women for Others

The spirit of volunteerism plays a huge part in BC life. Whether it's volunteering on campus, in the city of Boston, or in other states or countries, there is an opportunity for everyone. Popular service groups include 4 Boston - which coordinates many volunteer opportunities in school settings, sheltars, soup kitchens, and various other needed areas within the city - Appalachia Volunteers - which brings students to less fortunate areas around our country - and more locally Campus School Volunteers - one of the most popular on-campus volunteer programs which assists multi-handicapped students of the Campus School. These are just a few of the many organizations that BC offers that promote the Jesuit tradition of "Men and Women for Others "

- Meaghan Casey

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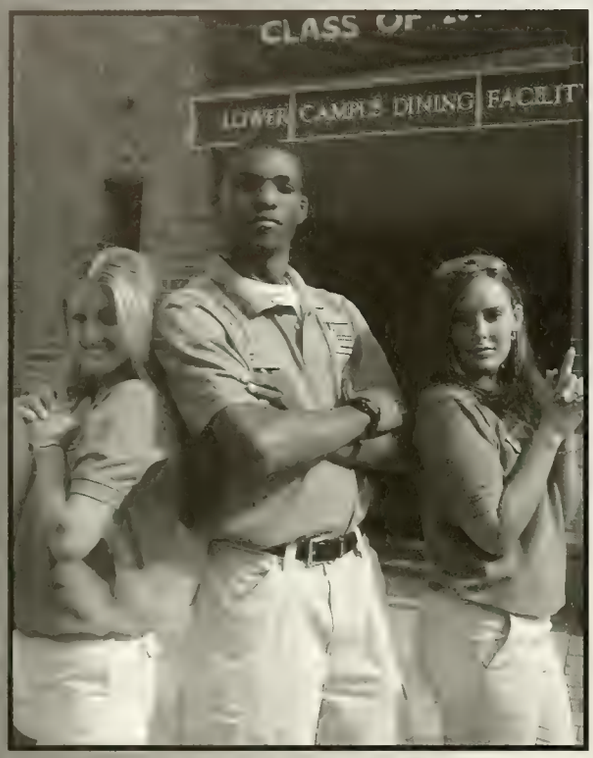
Orientation



Charlie's Angels leading the way. *photo by Pope Carlos*

Entertaining the freshmen at the dance. *photo by Pope Carlos*

OL bonding! *photo by Pope Carlos*

Three heads are better than one. *photo by Pope Carlos*

What exactly goes on in the summer? *photo by Pope Carlos*

Bonding with the freshman girls. *photo by Pope Carlos*

2002 Orientation Leaders. *photo by Pope Carlos*

Freshmen, follow the sign!
photo by Pope Carlos

Welcome, Freshmen!

During various weeks throughout the summer, the somewhat desolate BC campus came alive with the arrival of incoming freshmen for three days of Orientation activities. Their goal was to become familiar with the campus and school, meet new friends, and initiate their excitement about the upcoming school year. A packed schedule kept students continuously busy, traveling from meetings to meals to evening socials, during days that frequently lasted from early in the morning to very late at night. Small groups lead by a junior or senior, along with assigned roommates, gave students the chance to meet their future classmates with the hope that these relationships would make the upcoming transition a little easier. The sessions also served a more practical purpose, allowing students to register for their first semester college courses. For most students, the experience as a whole was positive, leaving everyone to eagerly anticipate the exciting months to come!

- Ashley Hamilton

photo by Pope Carlos

Freshmen

Off for a night on the town. *photo by PJ Wagner*

A lull in the action has apparently caused these freshmen to smile uncontrollably. *photo by Meg Beste*

Some Hardey 2nd bonding. *photo by Jenny Berg*

Lookin' good, ladies! *photo by Carolyn Hassel*

Hot enough to make Hugh jealous! *photo by PJ Wagner*

Freshmen Superfans watching a BC Football victory. *photo by PJ Wagner*

Smile guys - you made it to BC! *photo by PJ Wagner*

These girls are probably the only people smiling on the Newton bus. *photo by Lydia Cheas*

Those crazy freshmen girls..*photo by PJ Wagner*

What are these girls so excited about? *photo by Jenny Berg*

These boys take a break from their busy day to smile for a picture. *photo by Meg Beste*

Freshmen Fun

Obtaining off-campus housing during one's freshman year at college is usually not an option for first-year students; unless you are part of the group of Boston College's incoming students chosen to live on Newton Campus. While many freshmen claim to enjoy the small, community-like atmosphere of Boston College's secondary campus, many are still harboring negative thoughts about the early morning commutes to class and time spent waiting for the bus in the sub-zero temperatures of February. Freshman who choose to live in Greycliff, the off-campus honors dorm, tend to experience many of the same difficulties and feelings of seperation. However, these three unique campuses to come together through the university's extra-curricular events and various clubs which provide freshmen with many opportunities to become familiar with all the new faces of the class of 2006. Events such as the Lobster Bake on Newton, as well as group outings to the Museum of Fine Arts and Fenway Park, introduce the new class to their college careers, while helping them to develop lasting friendships, and memories that will last a lifetime.

- Ashley Hamilton

photo by Lydia Cheas

Sophomores

All dressed up and ready to go. *photo by Jackie Vega*

These Sophomores Hoare heading out to mecoming. *photo by Jackie Vega*

Vandy is the place to be. *photo by Jackie Vega*

These boys are starting off the weekend in style. *photo by Jackie Vega*

Sophomore Superfans! *photo by Jackie Vega*

These two Sophomores enjoy life on Lower Campus. *photo by Meaghan Casey*

Looks like a party in Vandy. *photo by Jackie Vega*

Sophomore girls enjoying life in Walsh.
photo byy Saraawes

These Sophomore boys on pose for a picture the bus.
photo by Jackie Vega

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Always Believe in BC 2005

Returning to campus for their second year, BC sophomores are now comfortable with college life and are ready for the new challenges ahead. Dispersed on both lower campus (for those fortunate enough) and College Road, the Class of 2005 has many new experiences to look forward to. They will spend the year balancing school work and parties, finding new apartments for the year to come, planning their studies abroad, and painstakingly deciding upon their majors! Facing exciting opportunities ahead of them, the Class of 2005 will complete their sophomore year with success and look forward to the rest of their years at BC. With the first half of their college years rapidly coming to an end, BC sophomores are beginning to realize just how precious their time here really is!

- Sarah Hawes

photo by Jackie Vega

Juniors

Visiting the city. *photo by Emily D'Amoure*

Keeping up the Superfan spirit. *photo by Erin Goulding*

Enjoying the city life. *photo by Brian [illegible]*

Now that the Plex is even farther away, these boys make use of the streets off campus to go running.. *photo by Mike Elliot*

Apartment life. *photo by Meaghan Casey*

Getting ready for Homecoming. *photo by Brian Moynihan*

Some juniors make do with Dunkin' Donuts as meals. *photo by Brian Choquette*

Game time! *photo by Meaghan Casey*

Notre Dame here we come. *photo by Emily Leary*

Enjoying the perks of off-campus weekends. *photo by Brian Moynihan*

Eagles on the Warpath 2004

Oh, the joys of living off campus... Junior year is full of many changes. Whether it is living off campus or going abroad, BC juniors must learn to adapt in new environments and survive outside of the "BC bubble." For many juniors, cooking, paying the bills, and taking the bus or the T to classes is something of an adjustment. But, junior year is also a time of freedom and excitement - living independently for the first time, traveling to different countries, and, for many, experiencing the all important 21st birthday. It is the juniors' last year before the reality of senior year strikes, and they want to soak up as much of their remaining BC semesters as possible.

- Meaghan Casey

photo by Erin Goulding

Seniors

Once a Superfan, always a Superfan. *photo by Beth Bowers*

Enjoying Boston nightlife. *photo by [illegible]*

Life in Ignacio. *photo by Katy Fritz*

These seniors proudly display their 2003 banner. *photo by Kyelim Rhee*

Measuring out the last drink. *photo by Beth Bowers*

Ready for a night out... *photo by Terry Katsiroubas*

2003: Hellos and Goodbyes

College students look forward to senior year with a mixture of not only intense anticipation but with some disappointment as well. On the one hand, this is the year we have all been waiting for. We've established relationships, mastered the techniques of efficiently navigating campus, and felt the rush of turning 21. On the other hand, now that we know everything we need to survive college, it feels like its time to start all over again. Some of us will be going to graduate school and others will immediately head into the "real world." Whichever path we choose, we have to relinquish our carefree college ways and become the very thing we have fought to avoid for four years: legal adults. It is for these reasons and many more, that with tears in our eyes and laughter in our hearts, we say farewell to our years at Boston College and say hello to new beginnings.

–Alicia Hall

photo by Beth Bowers

Mod life! *photo by Beth Bowers*

Cheering on the football team. *photo by Sue Burton*

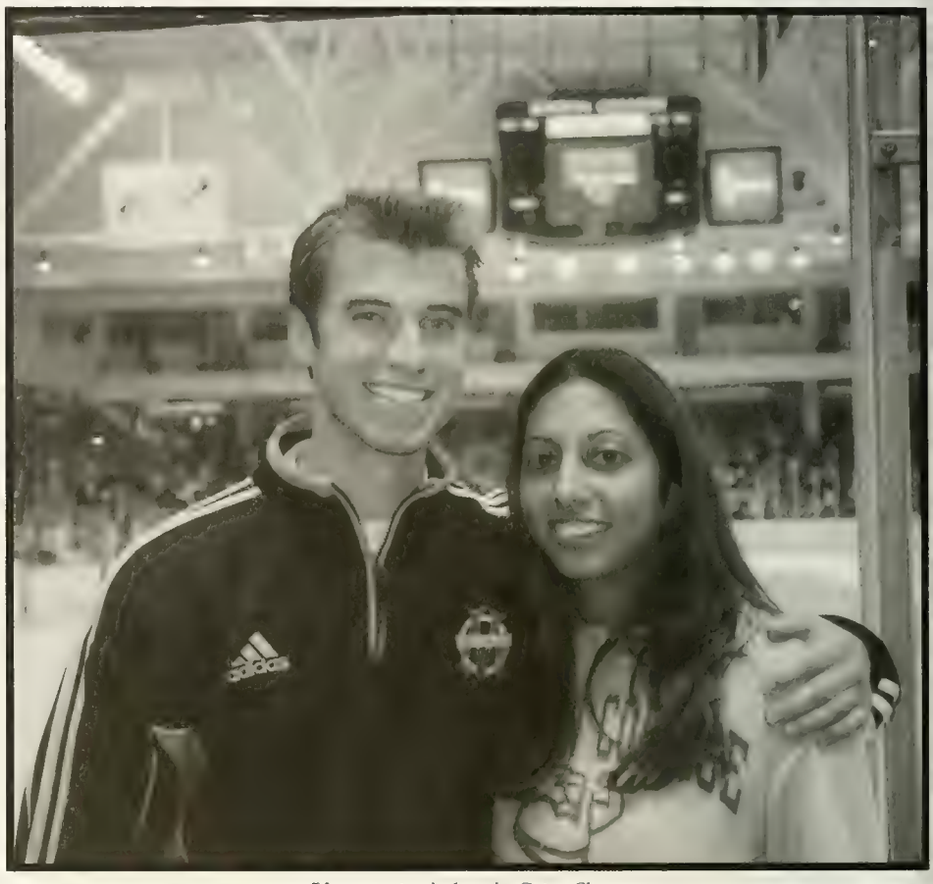
Superfans: Hockey and Basketball

These fans dressed up in costumes and their Superfan shirts to compete for the Super Sofa. *photo by Megan Healy*

Cheers to the game! *photo by Tim Wilson-Byrnes*

Staying warm and showing BC pride with a scarf. *photo by [illegible]*

Off to the game! *photo by Alissa Chang*



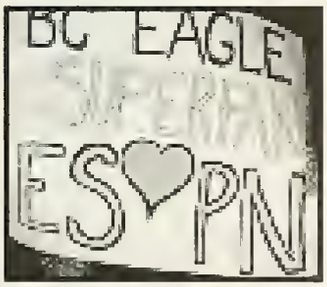
It's game time! *photo by Brian Choquette*

Cheering in the stands. *photo by Kristen Walker*

Baldwin and his girls. *photo by Emily Leary*

These Superfans "dress to impress". *photo by BC Athletics*

Celebrating BC victory. *photo by John Walsh*



Celebrating BC victory. *photo by John Walsh*

Conte Forum in the Zone

Costumes, wigs, masks, maroon and gold painted faces... all to win a spot on the coveted Super Sofa. BC Basketball and Hockey bring a new season of Superfan pride inside the walls of Conte Forum. From the season opener to the Beanpot to the Big East, BC fans are there for it all, wearing their maroon and gold and bringing their posters, signs, and more importantly, their voices, in support of the Eagles. While many schools may only have football to cheer for, BC is lucky to have successful hockey and basketball teams to keep the Superfan spirit alive.

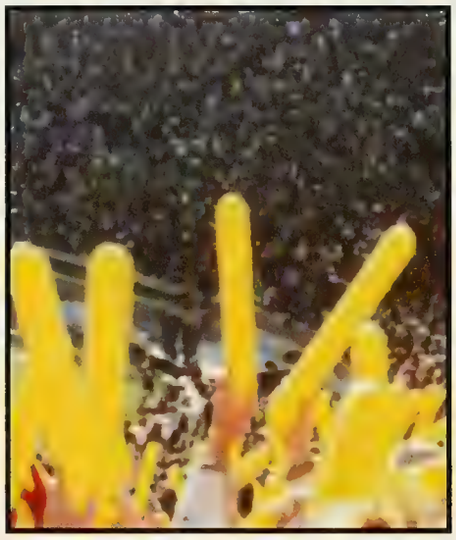
- Meaghan Casey

photo by Kristen Walker

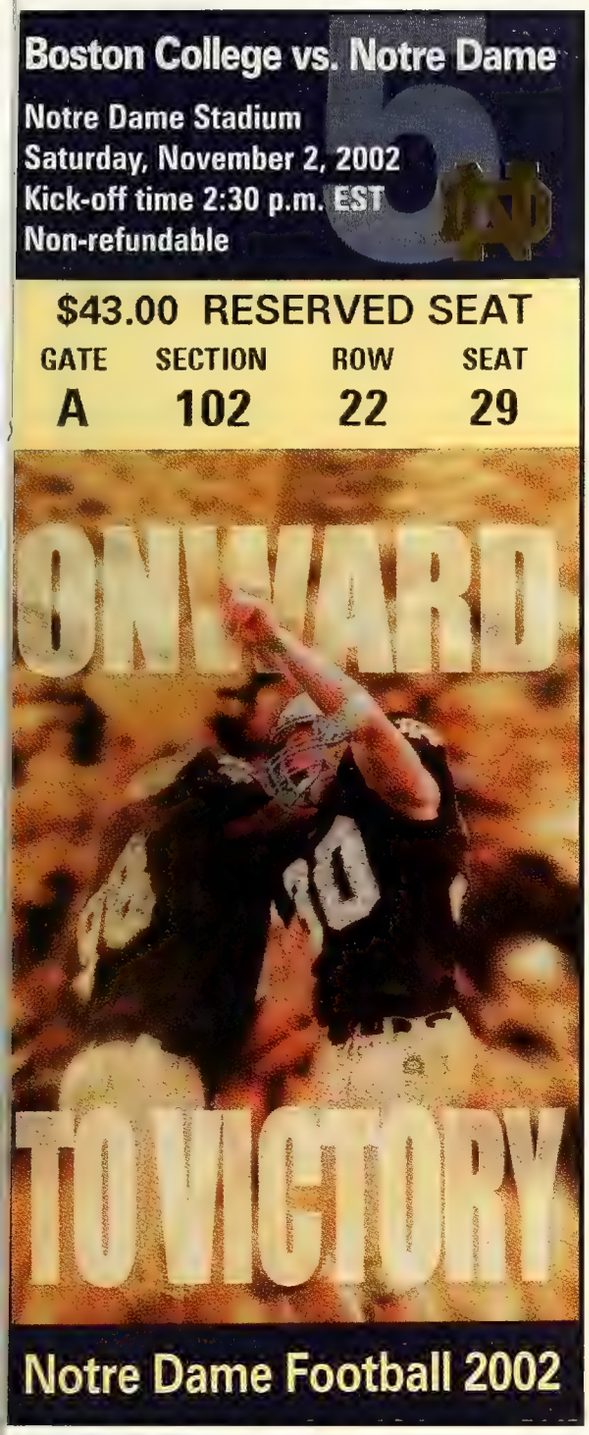
Road Trip to ND

RVs filled the Mod parking lot on Halloween Day as Seniors prepared for their journey to South Bend! *photo by Beth Bowers*

Ticket to the Game: $43
RV Rental: $1,050
Trip to Star Market: $90
BC Sweatshirt: $58
Beer: $ 72
Hat and Gloves: $35
Watching BC Beat its First Ranked Opponent in 35 games: PRICELESS



Top Photo: Touchdown Jesus only *seemed* imposing before the game. Middle Left: Boom sticks were handed out during the game, courtesy of the Alumni Association. Middle Right: Senior Evan McCarthy fraternizes with the (albeit older) enemy! Right: Basking in the glory of the upset, Superfans show touchdown Jesus just who won that football game! *all photos by Beth Bowers*



"While [the crowd] was well aware of the pomp and pageantry of Notre Dame football and its Return to Glory under first-year coach Ty Willingham, none of it seemed to intimidate the Eagles. Not Touchdown Jesus. Not the Golden Dome. Not the legends of Knute Rockne and the Four Horsemen. And certainly not the unsightly green garb the Irish chose to wear. It was apparent, however, that the Luck of the Irish had run its course. 'I hope not,' said senior Dan Koppen with a laugh. 'Because I'm Irish, too.' Koppen, like the rest of his teammates, came dressed to this Irish wake in the winning colors of the day: maroon and gold." Boston Globe

Eagles fans storm the ramps of Notre Dame stadium after the huge win!

It's Not Easy Being Green

On Halloween Day, over 2,000 Boston College undergrads drove out of Chestnut Hill in rental cars, vans, and motor homes. They drove 800 miles cross-country, some through New York and Canada, others through Pennsylvania and Ohio. They skipped classes and, in most cases, daily showers, for the one game every Eagles football fan eagerly awaits: the Irish Bowl, the Battle of the Catholic Universities, the rival Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Arriving in South Bend, IN en masse, these students set up camp in a parking lot one mile outside the ND campus. In a scene resembling the Mods on game days, they tailgated in anticipation of their team's taking on the 8-0 Irish. They filled three nose-bleed sections of Notre Dame's 8,000+ stadium and eagerly inflated yellow boom sticks that were passed around. They yelled. They clapped. They sang "Hey Baby!" And in the final seconds of the game, when their team was up 14-7, they held their breath. When that buzzer rang on Saturday, November 2, 2002, countless BC fans across the country rejoiced in what has come to be the biggest upset of the year. What *was* special to those 500 students, however, was looking Touchdown Jesus in the eye and knowing that 32 hours on the road was priceless. – Beth Bowers

Exam Time

Study session in Lower. *photo by Cailtin Morrell*

Quality time in the library. *photo by Patrick Momplaisir*

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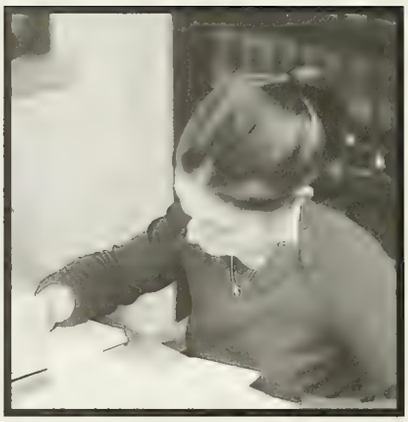


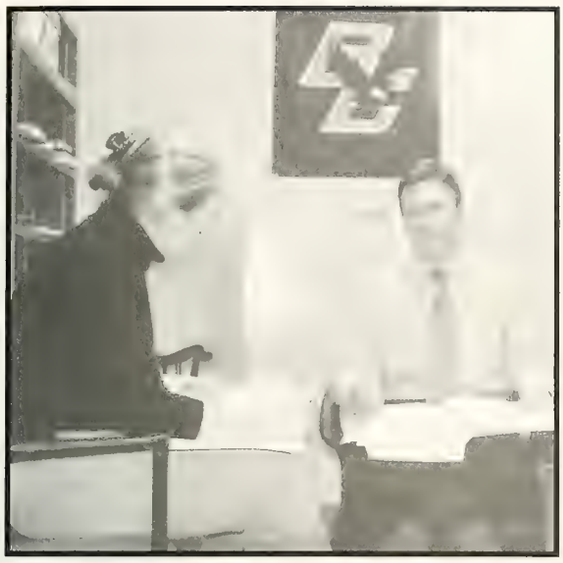
Study, study, study. *photo by Patrick Momplaisir*

Paper time. *photo by Mike Elliot*

Is someone stressed? *photo by Meaghan Casey*

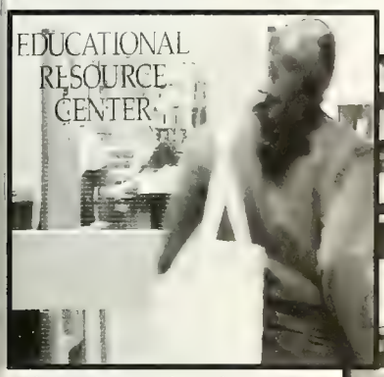
O'Neill is the place to be. *photo by Sue Burton*

Late night cramming. *photo by Cailtin Morrell*



Extra prep time in office hours. *photo by Kyelim Rhee*

It's going to be a late night. *photo by Shayla Ewing*



Education majors have their own hideaway. *photo by Kyelim Rhee*

Never a spare seat in O'Neill. *photo by Kyelim Rhee*

photo by Sue Burton

photo by Sue Burton

photo by Kyelim Rhee

Screamin' Eagles

While exam time is always the end of the semester crunch and a little stressful for most of us, there is still a tradition that keeps the BC spirit going. It's the 11 o'clock scream. Students are able to shut their books and take a break from the studying to scream, turn up their music, run across campus, sing and dance, or even of course to simply observe all the mayhem. Whether it's Upper or Newton or Lower, everyone soon learns of this tradition and actively participates. However, only on Lower campus can students witness the infamous spiderman spectacle in the backyard of Mod 43B. For over ten years, the habitants of this mod have kept the tradition alive of dressing up as Spiderman and the many other super-human heroes (or whatever other costume they might have lying around). They put on quite a show, with choreographed dancing and even the shedding of some clothes, to entertain the many spectators gathering outside or peering out of their Walsh or Edmonds' windows. For these few moments before making their way back to O'Neill or Bapst, their rooms, study groups, or even the dining hall, students are able to laugh and let loose, forgetting about the stress of exam studying.
-Meaghan Casey

photo by Chad Elder

AHANA Boat Cruise

Hmmm... *photo by Roxanne Somboonsiri*

Dancing the night away. *photo by Young Song*

Enjoying the beautiful view of the harbor. *photo by Megha Jain*

It's group picture time! *photo by Roxanne Somboonsiri*

What a backdrop! *photo by Megha Jain*

This group enjoys the sky lounge.
photo by Young Song

Cruising on the Harbor

The annual AHANA Boat Cruise sailed off Sunday night, September 29, for a night of fun and dancing across the Boston Harbor. Over 400 students boarded the Odyssey, where they were met with three levels of food and dancing and a top level - the "sky lounge" - which provided a beautiful view. The music of DJs Jay luva and Ro-lan and DJ Major and Wolverine included reggae, hip-hop, rap, and techno. This event, sponsored by the AHANA Leadership Council, was a great celebration to kick of the school year.

- Meaghan Casey

Let's dance! *photo by Roxanne Somboonsiri*

Something to Celebrate

Even though BC is known for its spirit, around the holidays things just seem to get a little crazier. Halloween is always a time for costume s and parties, and the Christmas season has students hanging up lights, sneaking in Christmas trees, building snowmen, and getting ready for an exciting Christmas break. On Halloween, area children flood the BC dorms, seeking candy and bringing the Halloween spirit to many cynical college students. Around Christmas-time, BC has many holiday activities, such as the annual Christmas tree lighting in O'Neill Plaza, concerts and dance performances by many campus groups, and the annual Breaking the Barriers Ball, which benefits the Carol Stuart DiMaiti Foundation and is held at the O'Connell House. - Meaghan Casey and Amy Cohen

Annual UGBC Tree Lighting, with a visit from Santa and his reindeer. *photos by Lee Pellegrini*

Let's build a snowman! *photo by Amy Cohen*

Robsham Theatre is decked out for the holidays, inviting in audiences for the performance of "A Dancer's Christmas." *Meaghan Casey*

Holiday Spirit

Devils and Angels. *photo by Jackie Vega*

Trick or Treat! *photo by Sue Burton*

Did someone say it's a Halloween party? *photo by Sue Burton*

These boys are ready for some Halloween fun. photo by PJ Wagner

So cute! *photo by Kyelim Rhee*

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photo by Meaghan Casey

Boston: A BC Student's Playground

Boston is a city bursting with history and culture. With its Cobblestone roads, sprawling lawns of green, quaint brownstones and charming cafÃ©s, boredom does not exist in Beantown. One can spend the day gazing at ancient Egyptian artifacts and paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts or submerge oneself in the enchanting underwater life of the New England Aquarium. A stroll through Boston Common, the oldest public park, provides an entertaining view of Bostonâ¤™s most appealing attraction: its people.

What would a major metropolitan city be without shopping? Newbury Street is the cityâ¤™s premiere shopping district, offering designer stores and chic boutiques. Downtown Crossing and Quincy Market house many major department stores and clothing chains, while quaint neighborhoods such as Beacon Hill and the South End contain vintage shops and eclectic boutiques. A day of shopping may take you to a charming North End European cafÃ© or to another of the city's countless restaurants, pubs and cafes.

Bostonâ¤™s sporting facilities provide quality entertainment. Take an evening to catch a Red Sox Game at Fenway Park, cheer on the Celtics at the Fleet Center, brave the chill fall weather of a New England Patriots game, or watch the Bruins slap some sticks at an NHL game.

As night falls, students can be seen streaming into the city to enjoy its dynamic nightlife. Students dance the night away to the latest techno, hip-hop and rap music at clubs like the Matrix, Avalon, and the international Embassy. Beyond Lansdowne Street, some BC favorites include Kinvara, Great Scotts, Copperfields and of course our own Mary Anneâ¤™s. Or you can enjoy concerts of the countless artists that tour in Boston, relax at a dimly lit jazz & blues bar, or take in a grand performance by the Boston Pops Symphony. The choice is yours. Boston offers so many opportunities for entertainment, that four years is barely enough time to scratch the surface of the vibrant life and culture within the city limits.

– Emily Felix

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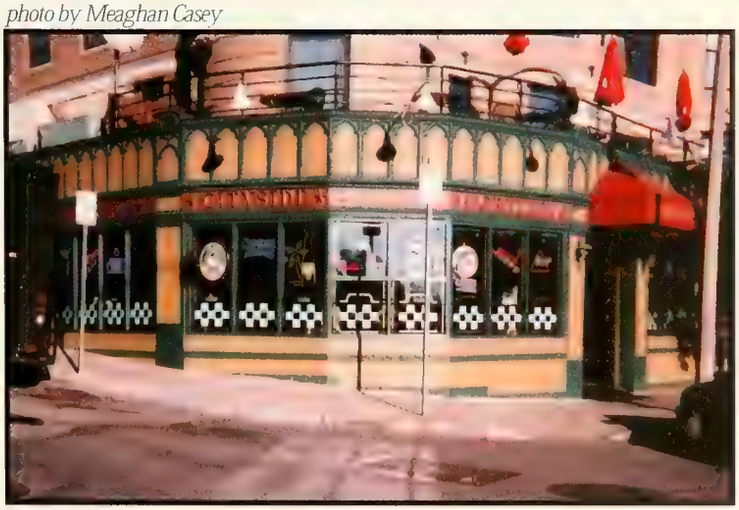
photo by Meaghan Casey



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The Church in the 21st Century Campaign: A Beacon of Hope

[illegible] of Wednesday, September 18th, marked a new beginning in the future of the Church and its identity among younger [illegible] College inaugurated a two-year initiative called *The Church in the 21st Century: From Crisis to Renewal.*

[illegible] college accommodates and appeals to a multitude of religious denominations, as a Jesuit university, it naturally must support and [illegible] institution upon which it was founded: the Catholic Church. The Church, like many of today's issues, both on the national and [illegible] had recently been plagued by uncertainty, unease, and crisis.

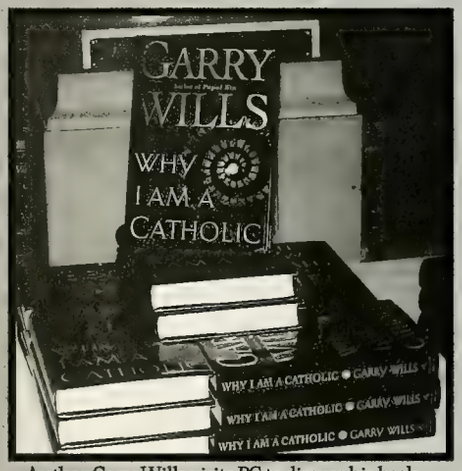
[illegible] the crisis surrounding the Church, BC initiated a *The Church in the 21st Century Campaign* to address the present-day issues, the sex-abuse sandals uncovered by the Boston Globe.

Father Leahy opens, "Trust must be restored and accountability ensured." *photo by Lee Pellegrini*

Catholic university, Boston College seeks to be a bridge between Catholicism and rary society ... and to fulfill the role of a Catholic university in providing a forum sources to help the Catholic community transform the current crisis into an for renewal," reads a portion of the campaign's mission statement.

then, that The Church in the 21st Century is a campaign intended to extend sex-abuse crisis and restore faith in the Church while specifically targeting a generation that has been distant years.

According to the campaign's website, the goals of the threefold, addressing: "the roles and women, priests, and handing on the faith to the next and sexuality in the Catholic [illegible] and contemporary culture."



Author Gary Wills visits BC to discuss his book, "Why I Am Catholic.". *photo by Sue Burton*

[illegible] the course of the school year, campaign officials employed a number of activities in [illegible] the students, faculty, and the surrounding BC community working to carry out [illegible] including lectures, publications, reading resources, special programs, and panel [illegible]

[illegible] has included BC's initiative campaign in a number of additional articles. the renovation of the Church cies since the start of the program. gram has not only received positive attention in the media, but also from the self.

[illegible] Contemporary Crisis in the Church," [illegible] A. Kamonchak. *photo by Kyclim Rhee*

It was very interesting. It was a real exchange of people who could place the reality of the 21st century American social context," said Christian Sobrino, A & S tended the inauguration pro-campaign. "The speakers did not ased and were not afraid of meticulously pointing out the the churches of today."

A crowd of 4,000 gathered in Conte Forum for the opening event of the campaign. *photo by Lee Pellegrini*

[illegible] approach to addressing matters in the church, rejecting the [illegible] issues and instead opting for an honest and truth- [illegible]

[illegible] scheduled to continue until August 2004. It is hoped [illegible] of addressing issues will serve as a beacon of hope in a [illegible] in a renewal of faith and trust within [illegible]

Coming together in St. Ignacius Church. *photo by Lee Pellegrini*

"From Crisis to Renewal: The Task Ahead," held September 18, marked the first event of the Church in the 21st Century project. *photo by Lee Pellegrini*

Students listen to one of the many speakers of this project. *photo by Lee Pellegrini*

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SPORTS

FAR BETTER IS IT

to dare mighty things,

to win glorious triumphs even though

checkered by failure than to take

rank with those poor spirits

who neither enjoy much nor suffer

much because they live in

the grey twilight that knows

neither victory nor defeat."

Theodore Roosevelt

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Eagles on the Line

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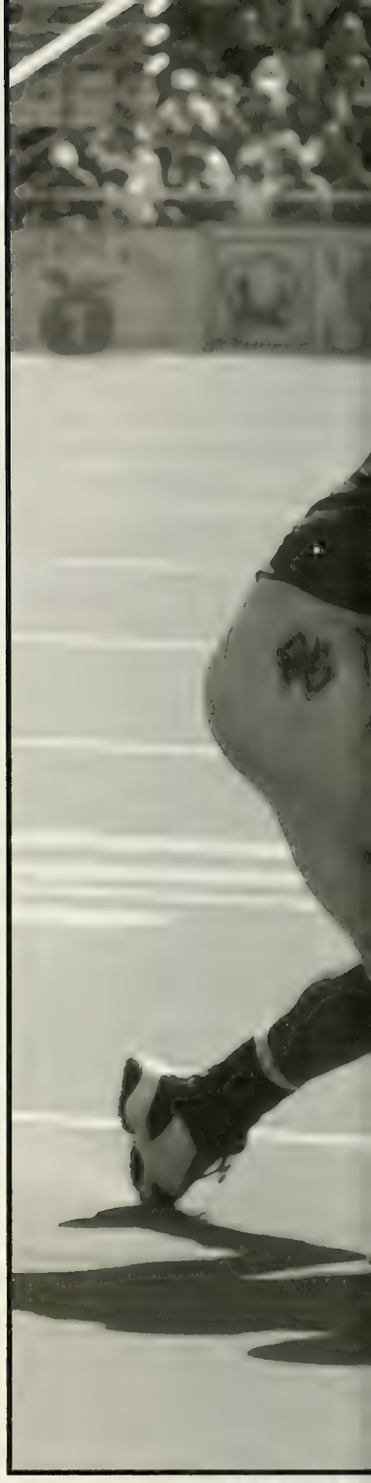

The Eagles' defensive line had three of its four starters return, but they would not last the whole season. Not even half way through the season injury plagued the experienced defensive line when senior Antonio Garay broke his leg and junior Doug Goodwin broke his hip. Sadly, this was the second year cut short for Antonio Garay; last year he was out with a neck injury and underwent surgery to correct the problem. In the games he was able to play in this fall Garay was recorded for five sacks for a loss of thirty-three yards. The linebackers were lead by senior Vinny Ciurciu, Brian Flores and member of last year's Sport Illustrated All-Bowl team, junior Josh Ott, who this year had two fumble returns for thirty-five yards. Ralph Parent, Doug Bessette, and Trevor White led the defensive backs with experience and strength all three of them returning as starters for their senior year. After the team's victory against 4th ranked Notre Dame, Josh Ott was named BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Week. He recorded fifteen tackles and had a seventy-one yard interception return for what turned out to be the game-winning touchdown. Of Ott's fifteen tackles, ten were solo stops and he also recovered a fumble. Earlier in the year, junior Brian Flores was named Player of the Week after he registered eight solos, two assists, one TFL and an interception vs. Central Michigan. ~Margaret Obermeier '06

And So it Goes

The season opener against the UCONN Huskies, startled some Superfans with a shaky start. Trailing at halftime 10-16 to the underdogs, the Eagles came soaring back in the second half to win 24-16. Brian St. Pierre threw two second half touchdown passes, the first being to rising star Derrick Knight, who had 105 yards on 15 carries and 4 catches for 39 yards. Senior, Keith Hemmings, who had the lone first half touchdown for the Eagles, led the day in yards, with 4 receptions for 84 yards. The Eagles second game of the season against Stanford made for another exciting home game. After being tied at halftime with 17 points, the Eagles fell behind and Stanford led Boston College 27-17 late in the third quarter until Knight led the Eagles come back, running for a total of 104 yards on 21 carries and his 12-yard touchdown run with 36 seconds remaining lifted Boston College to a 34-27 win. Top-ranked Miami scored three touchdowns during a three-minute span of the fourth quarter to beat Boston College 38-6. Miami's top players, McGahee and Dorsey, helped the Hurricanes hold off the Eagles in a game that was much closer than the final score indicated. The Eagles scored first and had a 6-3 lead late in the second quarter. That's when McGahee took over leading the Hurricanes to their 26th straight victory, but falling in the Fiesta Bowl making his future questionable. In their first meeting, the Eagles shutout Central Michigan in the team's first shutout since a 17-0 win over Pitt in 1995. Brian St. Pierre threw two of his three touchdown passes to Jamal Burke as Boston College cruised to a 43-0 victory over Central Michigan on Parent's Weekend. Lee Suggs and Kevin Jones both rushed for more than 140 yards as No. 4 Virginia Tech's relentless ground game beat Boston College 28-23 in our Thursday night game. Jamal Burke's 83-yard punt return 1:03 before halftime made it 14-7 and was the first touchdown in the first half against Virginia Tech this season. The Eagles tied it 14-14 on their first drive of the second half, moving 80 yards on 10 plays to Derrick Knight's 5-yard run, only the second rushing touchdown against Virginia Tech all season. Sandro Sciortino's 49-yard field goal with 10:35 left in the game cut the lead to 21-17. Giving Navy is sixth straight loss, BC took a 46-21 victory as Derrick Knight ran for 138 yards and two touchdowns, and Brian St. Pierre threw for three scores. Navy had 6 turnovers in the game, while BC scored at least 46 points for only the third time in nine seasons. After a disappointing overtime loss to Pittsburgh just a week before and the Irish coming off an impressive victory over Florida State, the Eagles watched the Irish take the field wearing green jerseys at home for the first time in 17 years. Also looking on was a record crowd of 80,935 in South Bend, Indiana as No. 4 Notre Dame fumbled away a perfect season with a 14-7 loss to Boston College. One of the fumbles was returned 71 yards for a touchdown by linebacker Josh Ott. Though Notre Dame held BC to 184 yards and nine first downs, the Irish could not overcome their own mistakes. Derrick Knight, who finished with 129 of those yards on 26 carries, ran 3 yards for a first-quarter touchdown. It was BC's first win over a top 10 team since beating 8th ranked Notre Dame in 1994. To top off it's season the Eagles ended their season with a victory over the MAC conference runners-up Toledo with a score of 51-25. The entire game was dominated by the Eagles as they scored on each possession with an exception of two which ended the first and second quarters. For the first team that was wholly O'Brien's a 9-4 season is something to celebrate. ~Margaret Obermeier '06

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Top-ranked Miami scored three touchdowns during a three-minute span of the fourth quarter to beat Boston College 38-6. Miami's top players, McGahee and Dorsey, helped the Hurricanes hold off the Eagles in a game that was much closer than the final score indicated. The eagles scored first and had a 6-3 lead late in the second quarter. That's when McGahee took over leading the Hurricanes to their 26th straight victory.

In their first meeting, the eagles shutout Central Michigan in the team's first shutout since a 17-0 win over Pitt in 1995. Brian St. Pierre threw two of his three touchdown passes to Jamal Burke as Boston College cruised to a 43-0 victory over Central Michigan on Parent's Weekend.

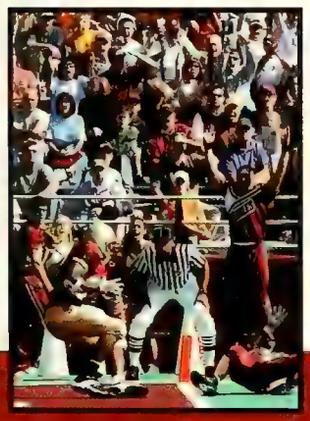
Lee Suggs and Kevin Jones both rushed for more than 140 yards as No. 4 Virginia Tech's relentless ground game beat Boston College 28-23 in our Thursday night game. Jamal Burke's 83-yard punt return 1:03 before halftime made it 14-7 and was the first touchdown in the first half against Virginia Tech this season. The Eagles tied it 14-14 on their first drive of the second half, moving 80 yards on 10 plays to Derrick Knight's 5-yard run, only the second rushing touchdown against Virginia Tech all season. St. Pierre completed all four of his passes for 70 yards on the drive. Sandro Sciortino's 49-yard field goal with 10:35 left in the game cut the lead to 21-17. The Eagles should take pride in scoring 23 points against a team that had allowed 39 total in its first five games.

Derrick Knight ran for 138 yards and two touchdowns, and Brian St. Pierre threw for three scores, giving Boston College a 46-21 victory and Navy its sixth straight loss. Navy had 6 turnovers in the game, while BC scored at least 46 points

BC B

This year's Eagles' offense was fearlessly led by the senior QB Brian St. Pierre. St. Pierre, in his second year starting, had many outstanding games and was 25 for 35 for 314 yards on Parents' Weekend, when the eagles beat Central Michigan 43-0. Seniors Jamal Burke and Keith Hemmings shared the leadership position for the Eagles, wide receivers. During the win over Central Michigan Hemmings had 6 receptions for 87 yards and Burke had 5 receptions for 83 yards. Grant Adams and Joel Hazard, sophomore receivers, also helped the team throughout the season. During the tough loss to Virginia Tech, Adams had 5 receptions for 75 yards, while Hazard had 5 receptions for 85 yards in the 46-21 victory over Navy. Derrick Knight came up big on multiple occasions. One of his many highlights included the 12-yard touchdown run with 36 seconds left to lift the eagles over Stanford 34-27. Knight also had138 yards rushing and 2 touchdowns against Navy. The offensive line was lead by senior Dan Koppen, the center, who earned second-team All-Big East honors in both 2000 and 2001. He protected St. Pierre with the help of seniors Marc Parenteau, Leo Bell, Augie Hoffmann, Chris Snee, Jim Connor, Rudy DiPietro and Frank Wilpert. Junior field goal kicker, Sandro Sciortino had many outstanding showings. One was the 49-yard field goal with 10:35 left in the game against Virginia Tech cut the Hokie's lead to 21-17. With so many seniors leading the team this past year, many large shoes will need to be filled when the 2003 season starts. ~ Margaret Obermeier '06

ad Boys Take it Up



Ode to BC Cheerleaders

By Joe Voytus

Well its 7 O'clock on a Saturday
Very sparse crowd shuffles in.
There's an old drunken alum standing next to me
passing out after his eighth tonic and gin.

He says son can you give me a cheer today
I'm not really sure how it goes.
I'm tired and I'm beat and don't know it complete
I said, "I know a group that sure does."

Give us some noise, you're the cheerleaders
"Go Eagles" you yell tonight,
We're all in the mood for a rousing new cheer
And you'll get us yelling alright.

Now Davis and Carl are two friends of mine
And their schooling here didn't come free.
So, please give them a cheer and yell with no fear
As you lead us in "We are BC!"

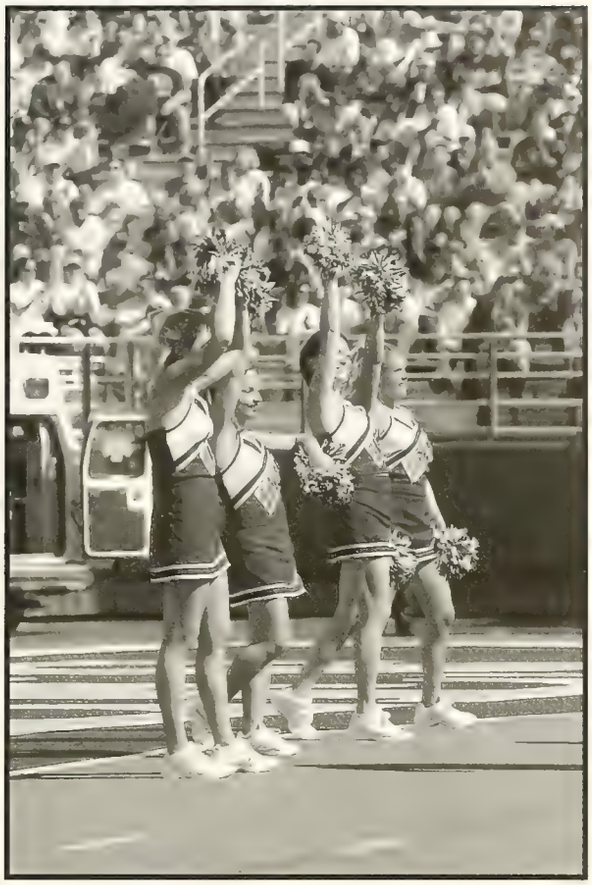
Carl says "Our lack of defense here is killing me."
As the smile ran away from his face.
But the cheerleaders stop them on 4th and goal,
When they hold their signs for D

Now Paul is an old BC graduate
And a former cheerleader is now his wife.
And he smiles at his baby, 'cause she helped them beat Navy,
Way back in nineteen fifty-five.

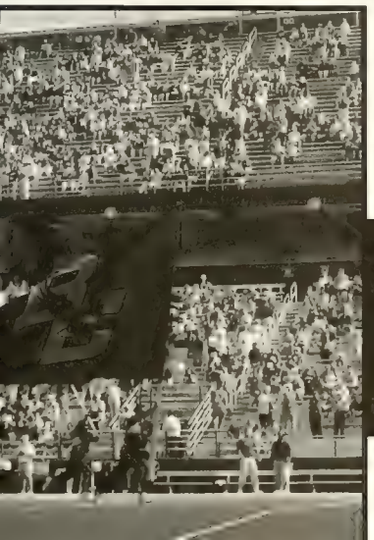
It's a pretty good crowd for a Saturday
And the cheerleaders give us a smile.
'Cause a rowdy BC is what they love to see,
So they know that it's all been worthwhile.

To the Tune of Billy Joel's Piano Man

Whether they're suing pom-poms.



...or megaphones, their pep is infectious!



The Tale of Baldwin the Eagle

This is a story about an Eagle named Baldwin. He was born in Ireland, in a small town in County Clare. He decided that he wanted to come to America and check out the sunshine he had heard so much about. He left his mother and his fourteen brothers and sisters and flew across the Atlantic. Unfortunately, Baldwin flew a little too far and ended up in a small farm town in Indiana. The people there reminded him of home; they were Irish. This place had sunshine, but it was too cold for him. They also didn't have the same spunk that his family back home had so he decided to head on home. On Baldwin's way home, about sixteen hours later, he decided to take a rest. He stopped on a chestnut hill. He liked it so much he fell in love with this place and called it The Heights. The people he found there were Irish and they loved all that was Irish. These people were quiet and calm people, but he could see all of the energy and happiness of his family in Ireland. He was determined to let the people of The Heights have some fun. So he made himself a shirt that matched their attire. He would go to sporting events and flap his wings and bob his head. He would hug the young hockey fans and give the fans high fives. Baldwin formed a group of young women and men to help him spread his glee! It was amazing! It was a gift from God. A little energy from a bird from Ireland changed the face of the Chestnut Hill community. Thank God he didn't stay in South Bend.

~Mother Goose

GOALA!!

The Boston College Men's Soccer team boasts a plethora of international students. Current team members consist of players from Guadeloupe, Israel, Turkey, Mexico, Trinidad, and Jamaica. Head coach Ed Kelly is from Ireland and the goal coach is from the Czech Republic. Senior leaders, Co-Captain Casey Schmidt and Bobby Thompson have brought the BC Men's Soccer team to a winning season. In his fifteenth season coaching the Eagles, Coach Kelly and his Eagles currently have seven wins under their belt, and have dominated such teams as the University of Connecticut, St. John's, and Seton Hall. Midseason, Schmidt's hat trick helped bring the Eagles a 4-0 victory against Dartmouth, but then suffered an overtime loss to long-time rivalry, Notre Dame on October 12 with a 0-1 finish. Leading the team with twelve goals is Schmidt, followed closely by fellow senior Thompson, and junior Neil Krause, each with nine. Goalkeeper Kyle Singer has kept forty-six balls from entering the Eagles' Cage, including nine saves verse UConn. Also protecting the Eagles' cage are defenders Co- Captain Guy Melamed and 2001 All-Big East Second Team selected, Paul Chase. The Eagles have entered the NCAA Big East Tournament for the last two years, and are highly expected to take the trip again this year ~ Maggie Ward.

We are going to quote Casey Schmidt We are going to quote Casey Schmidt We are going to quote Casey Schmidt We are going to quote Casey Schmidt

The Eagles hound the Boston University goal to earn a 2-1 win over their cross-town rival. Photo by Sue Burton

Senior defender, Jonathan Munko, puts the midfielders in motion as he inbounds the ball. Photo by Sue Burton.

Freshman midfielder Ian Sloss passes Boston University defender on his way to the goal. Photo by Sue Burton

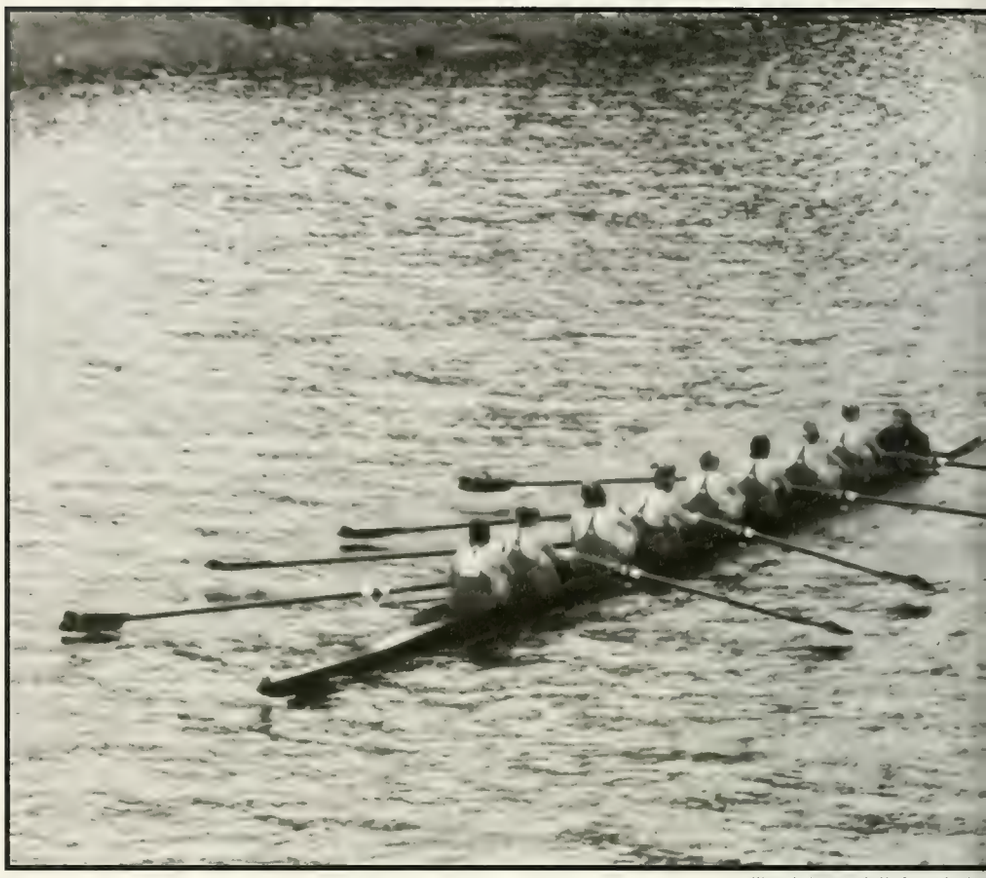
Sophomore midfielder, Bill Arnault, starts the offense with a cornerkick.

Freshman forward, John Krause, heads the ball deep into BU territory.

Sue Burton

Taking it Forward with Casey Schmidt

So, he made fifteen starts and was named to the BIG EAST All-Rookie Team four years ago. Then,. three years ago made sixteen starts and received NSCAA New England Regional first team All-America honors, and was named the BIG EAST's Offensive Player of the year. Wait, it gets better. Even with broken bones in his eye area, two years ago the junior captain Schmidt ranked among the top league scorers. So, now as a senior forward, Casey Schmidt was named one of Verizon's Academic All-District I first and second team. He has returned to field having scored eight goals, as he leads the top seeded Eagles into the BIG EAST quarter finals.

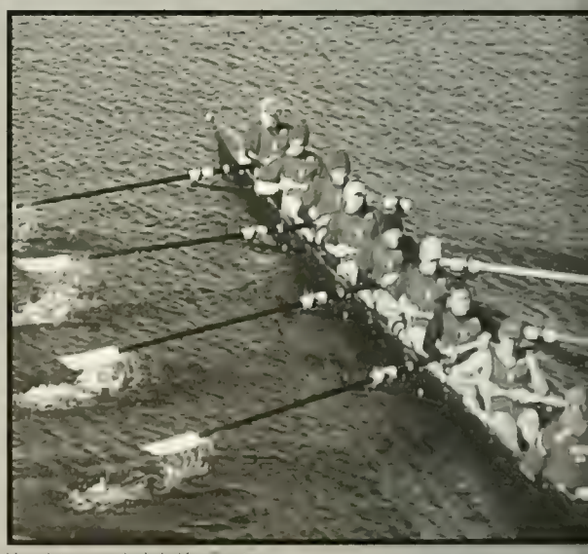


Women's photo supplied by Lauren Ippolito

Fighting the Current

It's 5 am and the Charles is calling you. What do you do?

It's 5:15 am. Do you know where your roommate is? Well if he's one of the twenty-six member of the men's club crew team, he's probably in the middle of the Charles River. The team is led by a very experienced group of seniors, including, co-captains Joe Stanley and Steve Kollar, as well as Doug Olshin, Steve Schult, Jim Clark, Billy Lockwood, Rich Rhodes and Shane Kenney. With these men at the helm, they organize the team building events for the underclassmen. With such a rigorous schedule, it is hard to keep the motivation that drives a successful nine month season, filled with practices seven days a week. Such stresses on the body makes keeping nine healthy people per boat throughout the season. The demands are necessary with intense competition. The lightweights rival Georgetown and Holy Cross and the heavy weights, the Coast Guard Academy and Trinity. As a club sport, these Eagles have to finance their own transportation to Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and Princeton. However, the Head of the Charles is always highly anticipated because it gives BC students a chance to see what their boys have been up to. From September to December and March to June, the team is on the Charles with coach MJ Curry, whose main objective is to synchronize his men, to maintain the speed and trajectory of each boat. However, January and February may take the team off the Charles, but they are busy with dry land practices to build stamina for the upcoming spring season. This team sacrifices parts of the college experience due to early morning practices and the perfection the sport requires, but they gain so much more. "It all feels worthwhile when we race big schools across the country and it comes down to the last 10 meters in a 2000 meter regatta. Those who have gone the extra distance see the results with the medals they receive," says Stanley. "There is nothing like putting so much time, energy, sweat, blood, and blisters to achieve the goals you have set as a team." ~Kristin Walker '03 and Joe Stanley '03



Men's photo supplied by Men's Crew team

Racing with the Devil

Four years ago, myriads of freshmen girls tried out for the BC women's club crew team. Now, four years later, eight are left of the Women's Varsity Crew team. Under the instruction of Steve Fiske, these eight seniors have learned to fill and overflow the nine slots left on the team due to graduation last year. We have worked hard to create a dynamic allow our goals. "Many high standards were set throughout the season last year, but this year we raised the bar even higher," says senior Lauren Ippolito. Their pledge to be better, faster, and stronger is evident on the water. At the Head of the Connecticut the Women's Championship Four, both the A and B boats performed well, coming in eight of thirty-one (20:40) and twelve of thirty-one respectively. This standard continued as the varsity eight clinched a 15 out of 33 finish at the Princeton Chase at the end of October. This example is trickling down to the novice boats, as they came into their own at the Foot of the Charles on November 18 as they came in eight place, one second ahead the rival Brown boat. Ippolito sees the tremendous amount of talent the team has to tap into. With the experience and talent of the team as a whole the girls were working toward a bid to the Henley Regatta on the Thames River in England in June 2003. "Our main objective is to make our boats more as fast as possible," says Ippolito, "to make sure that it is our bow that crosses the finish line first." ~Kristin Walker '03 and Lauren Ippolito '03

Flying High at Fifteen

Kristin Walker

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The 14th-ranked field hockey team started out strong with four straight wins, against Colgate, UMass, Quinnipiac, and BU before falling to third-ranked Michigan. Another win against Northwestern was seured in overtime with a goal from standout player Kim French. After a loss to 12th-ranked Northeastern, the team enjoyed a five-game winning streak, which included wins against UVM,Providence, Syracuse, URI, and Brown. This streak ended with an overtime loss to UConn, but they soon rebounded with a 2-1 victory over Holy Cross. A 1-0 loss to Villanova was followed by two wins: a 1-0 win over Harvard after two overtimes and a 3-1 victory over Rutgers. The team finished with a stellar 13-4 overall record and a 3-2 record in the Big East. Standout players included junior captain Kim French(see article),the team's leading scorer, as well as sophomores Kerri Doherty and LaurenSchultz, who led in assists. Another outstanding player was junior goalkeeper Lauren Hill,who made an average of four saves per game.Captain Christy Zider, Maria LoRusso and Kim Desto were among the team's talented seniors, and other leading scorers included junior captain Virginia Drozd and freshmen Bronwen Kelly and Kristen Madden.

Kristin Walker

FANTASTIC

French. Kim French. She stepped in to Alumni Stadium her freshman year and took charge of the Eagles offense, eventually becoming the team's leading scorer and captain. But ironically, French did not began her stellar field hockey career because of the honors and accolades that were to come, but because her high school, Notre Dame Academy, did not have a soccer program. "Field hockey was the closest thing to it," says French. Her decision to try field hockey certainly paid off. Among other honors, French, a native of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, was named Central Massachuseetts Player of the Year as a high school senior. Attracted to BC by its strong academics, location, and field hockey program, French began her freshman year by scoring the team's first goal of the season against Syracuse. Her freshman year culminated in being named to the Big East All-Rookie Team. Unfortunately, due to a torn ACL, French was forced to sit out her sophomore season. The following season, French was back and better than ever, leading the team in goals and earning a fifth-place ranking among Big East scorers. This season, however, has been her favorite. Not only because the team has ranked in the top twenty teams in the country, had its best record in the four years French has played for Boston College (15-5 overall and 3-2 in the Big East), but because she feels that this year the team has become especially close and has worked well together. With eleven goals and one assist this far in the season, French has shown no signs of slowing down. Because she received a medical redshirt for the 2000 season, she still has one more year of eligibility. But even with all the honors she has recieved, French says that her favorite part of field hockey is being part of a team.

Senior forward Christy Zider hustles to beat the University of Vermont's defender, Shanon Stenkert, to the ball, bringing the Eagle record to 6-2. Photo by Sue Kaye

During the National Anthem, the Lady Eagles prepare for their game against the University of Vermont in Alumni Stadium, that they went on to win, 2-0. Photo by Sue Kaye

Running With Roommates

Photos by Kristin Walker

Bringing Newton and Upper together

I'm sitting in the living room with four of Boston College's running elite. Aside from the cases of beer and assorted tapestries and Irish paraphernalia on the walls, is an NCAA banner placed above captain, Shawn Wallace's head. After four years of BC cross country, these guys are faced with a tough project: Sum up your cross country experience in 20 minutes. They started from the beginning. Brian Mahoney, Wallace and Kevin Lyons had run against one another as they all competed in North Shore cross country programs. So there were familiar faces at their first team meeting. Here they met Matt Kootman. Wallace recalls, "Yeah, Kootman, I was really intimidated by that kid." Lyons remembered the pressure of coming to a Division I Cross Country program, but he does remember how the ice broke. Senior captain at the time, Justin Bird introduced himself with an embarassing story or three, and from that moment on cackling laughs balanced the pressures on competition. The regemented practice schedules were also broken up. After their first practice, the four of them walked into the showers to see kids and soap sliding everywhere. Kootman laments, "We can't do that anymore though. They refinished the floor to be slip free so when someone tried it last year he ripped up his chest." Four years of stories have accumulated in the cross country community and passed between these guys through knowing grins. The annual competition for the craziest freshman, had caused some tension between Mahoney and Wallace, but Lyons took home the prize. As seniors, they no longer have to trek to the captain's apartment to get to the party - they just have to walk downstairs. Four out of the six Mod mates are runners, even though roommate Dave Lincoln has picked up the running habit and may run just as much as his track roommates. But it is convenient to live together. "We have the same schedules," says Mahoney, "it keeps us motivated. So, when you spend so much time together it is inevitable that they will become your closest friends." Kootman agrees. "We bring it home with us more often, whish is good and bad, we all know the track stuff but sometimes what should stay in the locker room comes home to the dinner table." Amidst the practices, road trips, parties and late night pranks, they all have become tight, or as Walla ce affectionately calls it, "a marriage." ~Kristin Walker '03

Shawn Wallace

Brian Mahoney

Matt Kootman

Bing Lyons

Through the Woods

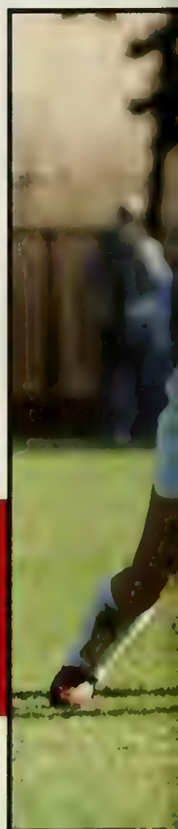
The men's cross-country team had an outstanding season and placed highly at many competitions. The season started with a bang as the Eagles won the Central Connecticut State University Invitational and placed second at UNH. The team then placed thirteenth at Iona College's Br. Doyle Meet of Champions and sixth at the New England Championships, where all seven runners improved their times. The season ended with a fifth-place finish at the BIG EAST Championships and a thirteenth-place finish at NCAA Regionals. Senior captain Shawn Wallace had an excellent final season, winning at Central Connecticut and UNH and placing seventh at New Englan d's, 30th at Iona, 25th at NCAA Regionals, and 12th (the highest finish for a BC student since 1995) at the BIG EAST Championships. Matthew Kootman and Brian Mahoney, also seniors, had outstanding seasons as well, placing highly at many competitions. Other talented runners included juniors Byron Gartrell and Matt Capstick; sophomores Drew Bouchard, Trevor Rozier-Byrd, Adrian Anderson, and Corey Manchester; and freshmen Joe Lesniak and Ryan Lowry. ~Katie Hayes '06

GOALA!

Taking it to the House

The women's soccer team pulled off a winning season despite some tough competition. A 1-0 victory over UMass was followed by a 5-0 victory over Holy Cross. A loss to West Virginia was followed by a win over Iowa, a tie with Penn State after two overtimes, and a 3-0 victory over Central Conn in the Harvard Tournament. A trio of losses, to Miami, UConn, and Princeton, were followed by two double-overtime games: a win against Providence and a loss to BU. The team rebounded with wins against St. John's, Syracse, Virginia Tech, and Pittsburgh, as well as an overtime loss to Harvard. Three more wins, to Virginia Tech, Pittsburgh, and Rutgers were followed by two losses, to Notre Dame and to Nebraska in the BIG EAST Quarterfinals, leaving them with a 11-8-1 overall record and a 5-4-0 record in the BIG EAST. The team received some outstanding play all around. Leading scorers included sophomore midfielder Laina Ceddia and junior midfielder Sarah Rahko. Other standouts included seniors Katherine Halloran, Colleen Danaher, Carolyn Iacobelli, and Kate MacDonald. Promising freshman include forwards Katie McGregor and Kelly Lavery, midfielder Lindsey MacArdle, and Ashley Hawkins. Freshman Kate Taylor and junior Elyse Meredith were outstanding goalies and contributed largely to the team's success.

Junior Midfielder Sarah Rahko powers the ball to the front line



Junior Back Rebecca Brooks overtakes Irish forward Amy Warner

Freshmen forward Kate McGregor attacks with avengeance to even the score on the women's soccer Senior weekend.

Freshman back Lindsey McAuble pushes Notre Dame defender out of Eagle territory to tie the score to 0-0 although the Lady Eagles picked up their second loss of the season to the top ranked Irish.

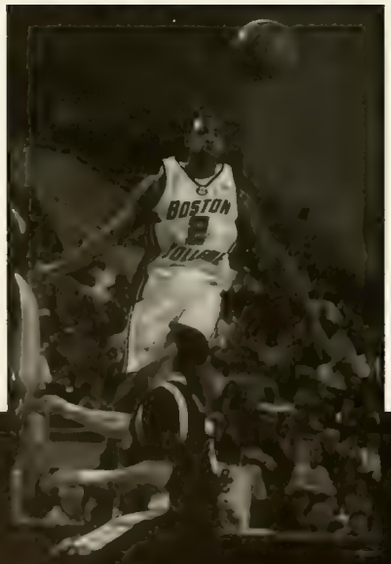
Young Eagles Spread their Wings on the Heights

This year the womenís soccer team had12 freshmen on their roster of 26 players, eight of whom got playing time. Most notable of these was goalie Kate Taylor (# 25). Kate was a member of Wisconsin state team for six years, three of which she played in the field and the other three in goal. Kate played in 8 games this fall for a total of 720 minutes. She has 33 saves and has recorded 4 shutouts. She was named a Parade Magazine All-American in 2002 along with teammate Katie McGregor (#12). Before

becoming an eagle Katie was the Connecticut Player of the Year in 1999 and 2000 and played for Yankee Rage United club team, which won the club team national championship in 1999. The regular season ended on a good note as Katie McGregor scored the game-winning goal against Brown with 18 seconds left in regulation. Katherine Cisto (#1), who hails from Trumbull, CT, played for the Trumbull Eclipse, premier team. Back April Joy Milado (#5) played six years for the Valley United Stars from 1994-2001 winning three state championships. Midfielder Ashley Hawkins (# 8) was named National Soccer Collegiate Coaches of America and Adidas All-East selection on two occasions. Meighann Recile (#21) played the past four years at Hamden Hall Country Day under Coach Bud Kohler. With so much talent the Lady Eagles were able to use their freshmen to catapult them into the the BIG EAST quarterfinals,

"We realize there was a sense of urgency. We have goals and they can't be reached without hard work and determination. Now, I watch and learn as much as I can, but being on the sidelines is tough, win or lose, when I know that I could be helping my team."

~Uka Agbai '03



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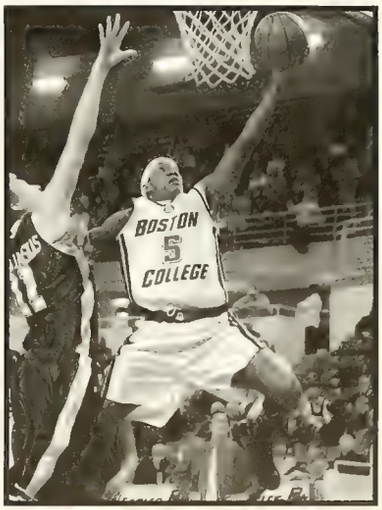
From winning the NCAA Big East Tournament in 2001, the BC men's basketball team has had a 2002 season of injury and rebuilding. So they are back. Although this year the team has lost senior players Walls and Brian Ross, key new players are expected to rise to the occasion. This year they are second in the Big East preseason coaches' poll. According to Sidney, the team is once again a family; the pieces of the puzzle that were lacking last season are now pieced together with a new class and exceptional work ethic. However, early in the season the pieces began to fall. Senior forward Uka Agbai was bound to the sidelines with a season altering neck injury, forcing freshman Craig Smith to step up as soon as possible. With a rocky start against St. Joseph's and Providence, the Eagles were shaken. Freshmen Louis Hinnant had to step up and into Coach Skinners rotating roster with starters Bell, Sidney, and Doornekamp. After early season jitters the Eagles turned their season around with an amazing battle against No. 16 Notre Dame with a commendable 101-96 overtime loss. This was the fire they needed. Smith answered in the paint. Bryant answered from the perimeter. Hinnant got it done at the line, Watson from the field. And Bell and Sidney, they were once again Bell and Sidney. Virgina Tech was no match for the newly gelled team. The Eagles took the UCONN Huskies by storm in Storrs, winning by a once unthinkable margin, with a score of 95-71. This was the first time the Eagles had beaten the Huskies since 1987. The Eagles racked up another win against St. John 's on February 5 with a heart-wrenching ending of 84-82 over the Red Storm. Troy Bell scored 33 points and broke the school's all time scoring record with a three pointer against Providence the following week. By February the Cinderella team was on an upswing and they were ready for any challenge or Top 25 team that came their way. ~ Kristin Walker '03



SEASON of CHALLENGES

DISHING it UP in CONTE FORUM

"In practice we have the opportunity to run through the offenses and defenses of our opponents. Everyone gets in the rotation and goes through the motion. It doesn't matter if you are a senior or a freshmen. We learn the plays together." ~Jessalyn Deveny '05

"Being the best backcourt in the nation is the coolest thing in the entire world. Dude ESPN was in the palm of our hand and we ate that alsdfj up. Good for us…Sweet . Snap we are going to show the Big East what is up. Man rockit out." ~Latrell Sprewell

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To be on top, to succeed in athletics one must have perserverence, determination and heart. It is the heart of the team that succeeds. It is the efforts of the team as a whole that perservere. And how a team develops a camraderie that they can bring on the court is unique and makes all the difference in the world.

In the 2003 season, the Lady Eagles boast strong support from Massachusetts native and sophomore guard Jessalyn Deveny. She has scored in double figures in the first 13 games including five 20+ games and one 30+ game. Deveny also leads the Eagles in rebounds with an average of 6 rebounds per conference game. She also leads her team in the company of junior guard Amber Jacobs in both free throw percentage and three point baskets.

Take it to the Hole

Most of the Eagles' early season games could easily be considered blowouts. Beating Northeastern 86-48, drowning Harvard by 39, and silencing the Red Storm of St. John's 73-37, the women will have to wait until the second half of the season to take on opponents such as UCONN and Notre Dame. In their season opener, No. 19 Boston College celebrated a 66-40 victory over Siena. Amber Jacobs was 6 for 6 from beyond the arc and scored 26 points. Also Jessalyn Deveny had a career-high 23 points. Boston College shot 47 percent from the field and built a 39-8 lead by halftime. Not a bad way to start. The women received their first loss of the season when unbeaten South Carolina upset the No. 18 Eagles 54-51 to win the St. Thomas Division of the Paradise Jam Tournament. Deveny led Boston College with 18 points, and Becky Gottstein added 15. But, South Carolina led by nine points (53-44) with 4:14 remaining. The Eagles made a late surge, scoring seven of the game's final eight points, but ran out of time. They kept fighting. The women's basketball team battled back from an 11 point deficit early in the second half for a 69-62 win over Temple. Sophomore Deveny was the catalyst in the comeback, scoring 16 of her team-high 23 points after the break. The Eagles went on a 13-2 run over a period of 3:50 to knot it at 35-35. Boston College exhibited some clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch as the Eagles hit 16 of their 17 foul shots in the second half. The Lady Eagles opened their BIG EAST season against the Providence Friars on January 4. The Eagles dominated on their home turf, burying the Friars with a season high 11 three-point buckets and three scoring in double figures, with Deveny leading the team with 36 points. With such a strong start to the season, the Lady Eagles show a lot of promise as they head into the challenging waters the BIG EAST holds for them. ~Margaret Obermeier '06

Sophomore guard Clare Droesch lets a jumper fly over the head of a Temple defender.

She was a National Coach of the Year Finalist at the University of Vermont three years in a row. She was District I Coach of the Year three years in a row. She was names the BIG EAST Coach of the Year for 1998-99. and she was honored at on May 30, 2002 seventh annual New York Sports Night held in the Yale Club of the New York City in 2002. She is Cathy Inglese. Outside of BC, Inglese has been a voting member of the WBCA/ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll and she also had the opportunity to serve as the coach of the 1999 BIG EAST/Nike Women's Basketball All-Star Team on a five-game tour of Belgium and Germany. In her inaugural season at BC she improved their record to 9-9 in the BIG EAST, which was the best record since the Eagles 1990 season. Things continued to improve for the Eagles during Inglese's reign. They have risen to the top three teams in the competitive women's BIG EAST conference. In the past four years, Inglese has made three NCAA tournament appearances. And her expertise continues to stick with her girls. This year the Lady Eagles were in the Top 25 and continue to do strong. She came to take on the BC women's basketball tradition and bring victory to the Heights. And she did just that.

Senior forward Becky Gottstein brings Touchdown Jesus into a basketball god in Conte Forum

Senior guard Brianna Stepherson beats the block, as she drives it to the hole.

Sophomore guard Clare Droesch lets a jumper fly over the head of a Temple defender.

Becky Gottstein

"Coach has been amazing. I have learned so much with her. She has really made BC a home for me from the beginning. Her dedication to the team has really made the whole team stronger this season."

Brianne Stepherson

"Coach's work ethic is contagious. Her intensity and love for the game inspires us all to be the best we can be. All of these things help to benefit the team as a whole teaching us how to dedicate ourselves and to respect one another as we work hard to achieve our goals."

Amber Jacobs

"Coach Inglese brings determination, passion, and intensity as she commits herself to our team. She strives 'ever to excel' and instills in us an attitude to achieve success. It has been a privilege to be one of her players and friend."

EAGLES Back On TOP

The Men's Hockey team started off their season with a 6-0 win away at UMass Amherst. Freshman, Patrick Eaves scored two goals and earned the game's first star in his first collegiate game.

Junior Tony Voce tallied two goals and one assist and freshman Patrick Eaves notched one goal and three assists to lead seventh-ranked Boston College to a 4-2 victory over second-ranked UMASS Amherst. BC sophomore goaltender Matti Kaltiainen was solid in the net, making 27 saves in his season debut.

Boston College beat Vermont 8-6 with the help of sophomore Dave Spina's two goals and one assist. Twelve other Boston College players joined in the scoring with five players collecting multiple points. The game featured 22 penalties for a total of 44 minutes.

No. 4 Boston College scored three goals in the game's first five minutes to defeat Wisconsin, 4-2. It was a bittersweet loss for Wisconsin's head coach Mike Eaves, as he watched his son Patrick score twice against his Badgers. Boston College outshot Wisconsin, 35-15.

With their 4-3 win over Umass Lowell, the Eagles moved up to #3 in the country on October 28th. This game gave the Eagles their first shorthanded goal of the season.

During Rivalry weekend in South Bend, Indiana, the Irish captured a two goal lead midway through the second period. However, Boston College cut the lead with a goal by freshman Chris Collins and sophomore goalie Matti Kaltiainen picked up an assist, notching his first collegiate point. BC took lead of the game on a Ryan Murphy goal with less than 4 minutes left in regulation. Unfortunately, Notre Dame tied the game with 41 seconds remaining in regulation after pulling their goalie. The final score was 3-3, after a scoreless overtime.

Ty Hennes celebrates despite the competition.

Sophomore forward, Dave Spina checks a Badger into the boards.

Sophomore goalkeeper, Matti Kaltianinen had 13 saves against the Badgers.

Junior forward Tony Voce battles Wisconsin center Nick Licari in Conte.

Junior forward Ben Eaves battles forward Brandi Leisenring at mid ice during the season opener against UVM.

Freshman forward Patrick Eaves faces off against Vermont's senior forward Ryan Miller.

All in the Family

Patrick Eaves joins Older Brother Ben in the Eagles Offensive Line

Eagles ice hockey fans are not unfamiliar with the name Eaves appearing on the scoreboard. But this year, the frequency of its appearance signals the arrival of another Eaves on the Heights. In addition to junior captain Ben Eaves, one of BC's most highly anticipated recruits was his brother, Patrick, who is playing on the top line with Ben and junior Tony Voce. So far, Patrick has not disappointed, with 11 points (6 goals, 5 assists) to round out the opening month of October. This amassing of points has not gone unnoticed, as Patrick was chosen as Hockey East's rookie of the week for first three weeks of the season (10/7, 10/14, 10/21) and as rookie of the month for October. Patrick's playing style combines speed and tenacity, accuracy and a willingness to make the big hit, soft hands and a bit of a chip on his shoulder. He is Mike Modano-esque, Hitchcock years and on, with a bit of Eric Lindros thrown in. His style is that of Jeremy Roenick, someone who can lead their team in points and penalty minutes. Case and point: against Wisconsin in late October Patrick scored a pure goalscorer's goal (one that combined accuracy with a bit of luck) from an impossible angle along the goal line that was trying for the upper right hand corner and banked off the goalie's shoulder pads and into the back of the net. But that wasn't all he did. Patrick wasn't above giving several hard hits along the end boards that had the glass shaking or even cross checking a Wisconsin player at center ice after he had held Patrick up. He has already accumulated a healthy amount of penalty minutes along with his 11 points in six games. Eagles fans should get used to seeing the name Eaves habitually appearing on the scoreboard for the next four years, as this is only the beginning of what should be four years of stellar hockey from the freshman recruit.

Jerry York . . .

The Man, the myth the legend

Jerry York's career at Boston College stretches further back then when he assumed head coaching duties in 1994. York was a three-year lettermen at Boston College in ice hockey (class of '67). He had a successful career finishing among the school's all-time points, goals and assists leaders. York also helped lift the Eagles to a second-place finish in the 1965 NCAA Tournament and was inducted into the Boston College Varsity Club Hall of Fame in 1982. Coaching at BC was naturally the next step for this alumnus.

After leading the Eagles to their first national championship in 52 years, Jerry York joined an elite group of Boston College coaches. Along with the great John "Snooks" Kelley, York became one of only two coaches to win an ice hockey national championship for BC. If there was one thing York knew how to do, it was win. Coming into the 2002-03 season, York was college hockey's sixth all-time winningest coach and second among active Division I coaches. York had some good teachers to help him become such a successful coach. York coached under two other legendary Boston College coaches; he was a graduate assistant for John "Snooks" Kelley and was an assistant coach under Len Ceglarski (while at Clarkson).

As he entered his 31st season as a head coach, York had a lot of expectations to live up to. After a rebuilding year in the 2001-02 season, York and the Eagles had to prove that their hard work and recruiting would pay off. Jerry York was again expected to lead a serious contender to the top of the highly-competitive Hockey East conference and make a bid for the 2003 NCAA Tournament. Pete Talafous 15 ~ Brian Klug

Sophomore forward Ryan Murphy moves pastWisconsin forward Tom Gilbert. Photo by Kristin Walker

Freshman forward, Steven Gionta faces off with Alberts ready. Photo by Kristin Walker

Coach York may have been relying on his youth for scoring this season, but he looked to his seniors for leadership. With three years of experience, Bill Cass, Anthony D'Arpino, Tim Kelleher and A.J. Walker, were asked to help the younger players improve their skills on the ice and teach them class and respect off the ice. These three seniors are put on a pedestal by Coach York. Not only does he expect them to play but they were expected to lead by example both on and off the ice.

This year's seniors are a group of players who have experienced the extremes of competition. They have seen the highs of two Frozen Four finals, one national title. But they have also seen the lows of a .500 season. They told me that no one can guarantee wins and losses. They can only control how hard they work, and this year they worked hard in hopes of ending their college careers with a winning season, back on top.

However, despite all the trophies they have won, this group of seniors looked back on their time at Boston College remembering the camraderie they have formed between practices, games and traveling. Over the years they have met some of their best friends and shared some special moments together. The seniors agreed that the team once again had a good chemistry and felt more like a family than it had the past. As the leaders of this family, they realized this is their last chance together and they knew that the sky was the limit. ~ Brian Klug

Leaders on the ICE

Sophomore defensemen, Andrew Alberts get play back in Badger territory. Photo by Kristin Walker

Fourth Lap. . .

4 Years with Grodon and Beyond

Four years ago eleven girls stepped onto the Boston College pool deck for the first time. Intimidation and excitement preempted the new experiences that lie ahead. No one knew of their talents, or who they were or who they might become. There was a sense that they had to prove themselves both in the pool and out. Although the experience was scary at times, the guidance of the upper classmen helped to navigate them through the trials of freshman year. Teaching them that although traditionally swimming has been viewed as an individual sport, the Eagles view swimming as a team sport. It's not about the times, but about the spirit. When you dive in the water, you are not alone, all 40 of your teammates are there with you. Now, four years later, two of the girls have ventured onto other paths and the remaining nine women have formed a unbreakable bond by contributing their unique and individual qualities to each other as well as to the team as a whole. Their experiences over the past four years have molded them individually and as a group transforming them into the navigators for the current freshmen class. The bond that has formed between these women demonstrates to the freshmen, and rest of the team, what the team is really all about. It is about trust, friendship, understand, support, encouragement and a reliable circle of comrades. As they take on this new role they have helped lead the talented team to reach their outmost potential, both in and out of the water.

~Danielle D'Amelio '03, Melissa Pierce '03

Seniors Danielle D'Amelio and Melissa Pierce swim fast

"The Princeton meet really brought the team together. It was the first time that we really saw what we could do. The freshmen swam fast and that inspired the rest of the team to do well too. It was the first time we really swam together."
~ Katie McCann '05

Michelle Lane pushes to the wall

Kateyn Cox is in perfect pike form.

Caitlin Leahy makes waves in the Plex.

Nicole Duffy flies like an Eagle.

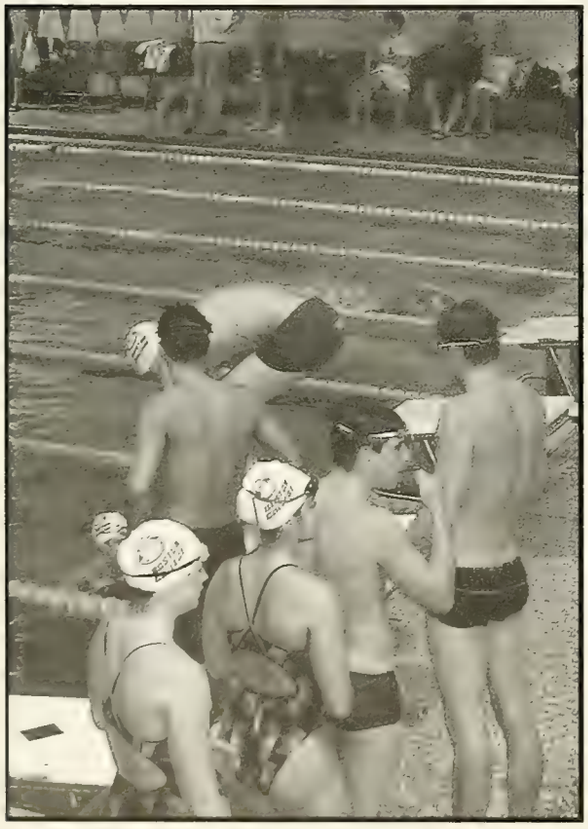
The women's swimming and diving team got off to a great start with a decisive win over Seton Hall. The team was also victorious against Marist. They then traveled to Connecticut for a series of three dual meets. The team beat Fordham and St. John's but unfortunately lost to UConn. Losses to Princeton and Yale were followed by a victory over Loyola College and a 4th place finish at the Princeton Invitational meet. This year's team was greatly aided by an outstanding senior class that includes captains Caitlin Klick, Danielle D'Amelio, and Nicole Duffy, as well as Alyssa Bush, Lauren Donnelly, Christa Ehlers, Nicole Fazio, Heather Page, Melissa Pierce, and Nina Suryoutomo, as well as many talented freshman, including Holly Boucher, Liz Byron, Victoria Thelin, Karen Tellekamp, Nikoll Julien, and Jennifer Rhines. Key sprinters were Suryoutomo, Boucher, Byron, and Thelin, while top distance freestylers included Klick, Tellekamp, junior Caitlin Healey, and sophomore Kathleen McCann. Julien and sophomore Erin Fransen earned points in the breaststroke, while Byron and Suryoutomo were among the top backstrokers. Junior Lauren Keibler was a top butterflyer. The divers were very successful as well, with Rhines, junior Keri Rubeis, and captain Katelyn Cox earning points in the 3-meter and 1-meter event. ~Katie Hayes '06

Lady Eagles Make a Splash in the BIG EAST

Making Waves

and swimming fast

The men's swimming and diving team got off to a rocky start, with six straight losses to Seton Hall, Marist, Fordham, St. John's, UConn, and Yale. Their first victory, over Loyola College, was followed with an eighth-place finish at the Princeton Invitational meet. The team's record greatly improved, however, with six straight wins, to URI, BU, UMaine, Holy Cross, UNH, and UMass. They finished the regular season with a respectable 7-6 record. Additionally, many of the team members turned in impressive individual performances. Along with captains Matthew Baker, a key sprinter, and Matthias Schildwachter, who excelled in butterfly, other talented seniors included Matthew Barbini, John Beierle, Travis McGahey, and Jay Pollack. Sophomore transfer student Tim Tully was a strong all-around swimmer, capturing sixth place in the 200 yard backstroke and tenth place in the 200 yard butterfly at the Princeton Invitational, as was fellow sophomore Brandon Twitchell, who finished seventh in the 200 yard breaststroke. Freshman Jack Connolly was another strong sprinter, and sophomore Brad O'Brien was another excellent freestyler. Talented distance swimmers included sophomore Dave Herman, junior James Russo, and freshman John Pussel. Sophomore Mark Fennell contributed points in butterfly, and top breaststrokers included McGahey and junior Andrew Fromm. ~Katie Hayes, '06



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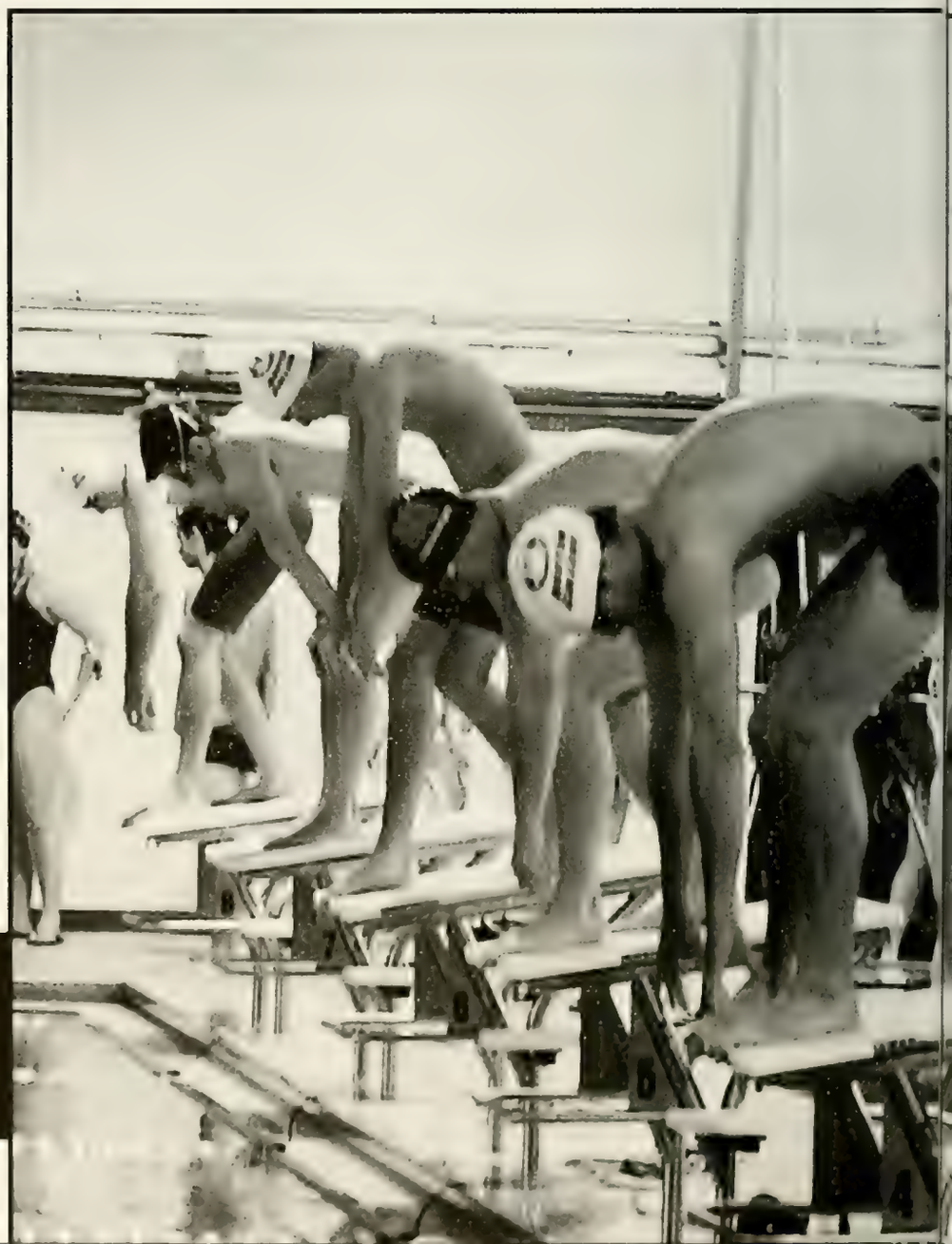

BC Eagles warm up against Maine.

The BC Eagles are coming home the home stretch.

BC Eagles warm up against Maine and Georgetown.

Photo by John Quackenbush

4 Years with Grodon and

Fourth Lap

In May 2002, the men's swim team lost senior Jay Stephens to graduation. Afraid of having less bodies filling the senior leadership role, Tom Groden went out to find talented freshmen swimmers to add to his crop of experienced upperclassmen. Sophomore transfer student Tim Tully was a key addition to the team this year. Not only is he talented at freestyle and backstroke but he also specializes in butterfly. Tully is joined by freshman Kurt Zwald as they fill the hole left by John Beierle in the thin butterfly line. Senior sprinters Matt Baker and Matthew Barbini will also be leaving the Eagles line-up in May, leaving a trail of records in their wake. Freshmen Jack Connolly and John Kavanaugh will have big fins to fill. The ever evolving IM roster will be given over to the talents of Scott Milagro-Fotre to further strengthen the Eagles' foundation. John Dussel will be adding to the depth of the distance team, while sophomore breaststroker Brandon Twitchell will be stepping up the ranks for seniors Travis McGahey and Jason Pollack. It sounds like the Class of 2006 will be another great one for Tom Groden. ~Kristin Walker and Travis McGahey '03

Leaders of the Pack

The women's cross country team started the season with a streak of success. The season got off and running at the Central Connecticut Invitational on September 7th where the team was led to a 1st place finish by senior Julie Spolidoro. The team next competed against New Hampshire and UCONN in New Hampshire and placed first once again. They were led by senior captain Laura Smith and the team claimed the first five spots in the race. The team went on to face tough competition at the New England Championships where their winning streak once again shined with a 1st place finish, led individually by sophomore Maria Cicero. The Pre-National Meet was where the team was able to see the National course. Although the team struggled with their depth, since a few runners were out with injuries, they were still able to place 13th in a field of 26 teams. Freshman Laurel Burdick helped the team, along with freshmen Anne Hessburg and Lora Mead and sophomore Melissa Sherman. The Big East Championship, which was hosted by BC, was especially competitive this year. The girls were able to claim a fifth place finish and had two All-Big East runners: Maria Cicero, 7th, and Julie Spolidoro, 10th. The District I Qualifier, held in New York, was particularly challenging, as the team put itself on the line in order to qualify for the National Championships. The team saw great performances, especially by juniors Jennifer Donovan and Jennifer Kramer. Although the girls ran their hearts out, they placed third and did not qualify for the national meet. Maria Cicero went to the National meet as an individual. ~Maria Cicero '05

Duxbury to the Heights
DARE TO LEAD

Team unity has certainly been a key factor for the Women's Cross Country team in 2002. This unity is rooted in the team's great leadership. Although the captains of the 2002 season were undoubtedly remarkable in their conduction of the team, it is a senior member of the team who really came to the forefront to help the captains in the leading of this year's team. She did not begin as a recognized captain, but she certainly ended the season as one.

Julie Spolidoro's time at Boston College has not been entirely typical. She transferred to BC from Old Dominion University in Virginia after her freshman year to be part of a team. This team realized over the course of the next three years how important she was to it. Her positive attitude day in and day out are a testament to her winning spirit and optimistic presence.

Spolidoro's performances throughout the years have been exceptional in their own right, and many are memorable for her teammates and for herself. It is more then her physical performances in running that make her who she is. The thing that will forever be remembered is how she always wants the best for everyone. The joy that she receives from others working their hardest and accomplishing their goals is the key behind her motivational aura. Spolidoro, through her strong performance and leadership role, has left an imprint upon BC athletics from which the cross country and track programs will benefit from for years to come. ~Maria Cicero '05

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Finding the Golden Spike

If you looked at the Boston College Women's Volleyball teams record, you may be deceived. Though finishing under .500 the Eagles lost most of their matches in tight battles against their BIG EAST opponents. The Eagles had a new team this season, with the addition of Morgan Woodcock, Emily Stegner, and Christine Chandler, to fill Brooke Schull's shoes, and assistant coach Eric Chase. Now, led by Jackie Hadel and assistant coach Melissa Alpers, the Eagles were not far behind their opponents, if not ahead in many areas of defensive play. The height of captain Kim Carlson, Rachel Bach and Dara Blandino helped keep their floor clear as the Eagles led their opponents in solo blocking, 127-101 and trailed in ball handling errors, 30-40. In the backcourt, senior libero Lauren Schwer, Katie Andersen and Liz Aron protected their floor with over 300 digs a piece, tieing opposing teams with digs per game. After a year of experience, the quarterback of the team, sophomore Jessica Brizzolara, ran a tight offense setting up 11.3 kills per game. From behind the service line, Andersen racked up 37 aces for the season, each point playing a critical role in keeping the Eagles alive during heartbreaking losses against Virginia Tech. BIG EAST play continued with a painful 3-0 loss against Pittsburgh while Brizzolara checked in with 34 assists and 12 digs. The Eagles snapped out of their funk with a 3-0 win again West Virginia to start a four game winning streak, which included a victory over conference rival Providence College. All their efforts culminated on November 15, at Senior night, against UCONN. Carlson dominated the net in the second game to a 30-27 win. After a six point run by UCONN in the third game, Aron and Andersen controlled the court until the 30-23 second game was theirs. After suffering through the game four, the Eagles brought the packed Power Gym to their feet as they drilled the ball into UCONN's floor. Seniors Bach, Carlson, and Schwer, ended their BC careers on a high note as the charged five game match came to a close at 15-13 with the Eagles on top. ~Kristin Walker '03

Christine Chandler and Emily Stegner go up for the double block

Sophomore outside hitter, Katie Andersen goes for the backcourt kill.

Senior Rachel Bach has her team covering her every move.

Freshmen outside hitter, Emily Stegner beats the block.

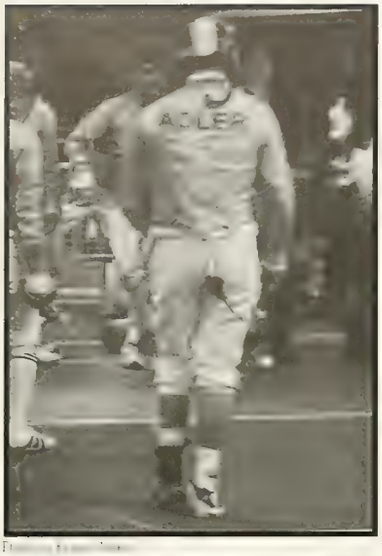
Freshmen middle, Christine Chandler waits for the set.

hotos by Kristin Walker

Lauren Schwer: The Ultimate Libero

Have you ever heard of a pancake? I'm not talking about the kind you eat for breakfast either. I'm talking about the kind that happens when you dive on the court after a ball moving 35 m.p.h. and slip your hand between the floor and the ball to save the day. Well, Lauren Schwer has and has mastered it. From Naperville, Illinois, Lauren is from the heart of volleyball country. Always athletic in high school, she brought her love for the game to the Heights. The '99 season, her rookie year, Schwer walked on the court with a team that needed to gel. It needed leadership, and Schwer answered the call. Schwer became the second ranked hitter on the team racking up 239 kills her freshmen year. During her sophomore season, Schwer took home 15 kill/dig double-doubles. In the 2001 season, Schwer moved into the setting position junior year where she controlled the Eagle offense as well as executing the offense and adding outstanding backcourt numbers to her repertoire. Because the team needed a strong backcourt presence, Schwer put her love of the front line on the back burner as she worked to master the libero position, leading the team with 394 digs senior year, sweeping the court of any trash that come over the net.. Not only does Schwer have a strong presence on the court but she has received the Athletic Director's award for Academic Excellence two years in a row. She has become the well-rounded player that any coach would love to have on their team. ~Kristin Walker '03

All but Foiled



The Boston College Women's Fencing team so far proved to be a powerful force going 5-0 on November 17th at Tufts, and maintaining a record of 13-7. The Eagles still look forward to competing at the New England Championships, and NCAA regional and national championships. With a broad base of experience, the Eagles women are led by co-captains Kate (epee) and Sue (foil) Boyle, as the men are led by co-captains senior Chris Bodnar (sabre) and junior foilist Paul Taylor.

At the last home meet for the seniors was on January 25 in the Plex the women came away with an record of 4-2 and the men 3-2. The women's foil squad led by senior and co-captain Sue Boyle, senior Elizabeth "Biffy" Lennox, and senior Allison Maher continue to offer steady opposition throughout the season, and each contributed key victories to help the women's team defeat Brandeis and Brown on 1/25. The men were led by senior foilist Dave Moyen with a personal record of 10-5 on the day and junior Paul Taylor was 11-4. Freshmen Brian Sohn showed no hesitancy in the collegiate arena as he brought in a record of 11-1 for the Eagles. The women's epee squad returns this year to defend their New England title, and formerly undefeated conference record. Returning members include senior and Co-captain Kate Boyle, Senior Gena Koufos, Senior Sonjah McBain and junior Tiffany White. White hopes to qualify for nationals again this year. The young saber squad is building their talents this season. The squad is lead by Junior Jessica Peakes, sophomores Laura Buckley, Alexis Rossi, Jennifer Dowty and freshmen Ali DiQuollo and Stephanie Mariconda. Despite some bumps in the road, the squad has been increasing their contributions to the women's team, and will be a formidable force in the future.

The BC fencing looked forward to a strong finish at the New England Championships on February 22. And they got that finish. The women's team came in third in the conference while the men took home first place outright for the first time since 1998. They won over MIT by two bouts. Freshman Brian Sohn went undefeated on the day in men's foil, Dave Moysten took home a second place finish for epee, while Dimi Kotsinonos stepped into co-captain Taylor's shoes as he was out of the competition due to illness. All in all it was a successful season. ~Gena Koufos '03

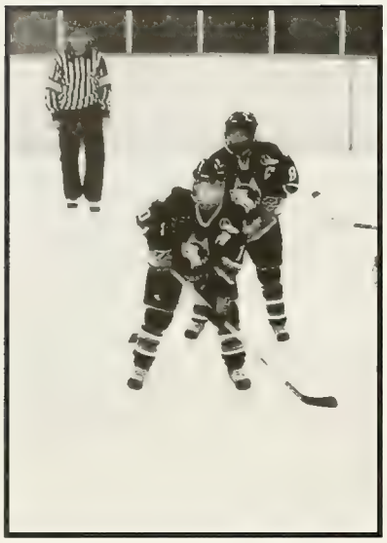
"The men's team really peaked at a crucial time, to walk in to the conference championships and to come out on top. It was a great culmination to a great season." Chris Bodnar '03

Photo compliments of Gena Koutlis

The men's fencing team ended their 2003 season 15-7, ending the season 7-0 with wins against seasoned rival UNC and Duke. Both the women's and men's fencing teams finished nationally ranked.

Freshman defenseman Brittney Briggs is ready for the puck.

Sophomore forward Kerri Sanders makes a break for the goal.



Junior forward Renee Taylor moves into scoring position.

Becoming leaders after four years

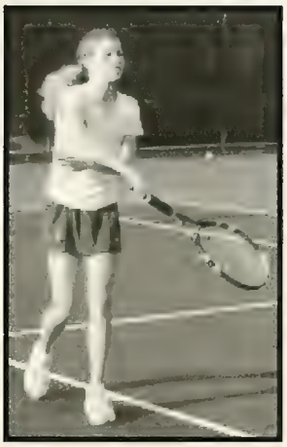
Sharing Wisdom

This year the Boston College Women's Hockey team was backed with the promise of a bright future. Freshman Allison Quandt, and 7 of her classmates show great possibilities for the future of the hockey program. After attending Milton Academy where she received All-Independent School League Honorable Mention honoree for four years and was voted team MVP her senior year, she was also a finalist for the John Carlton Award, given by the Boston Bruins to a the top high school player in Massachusetts. In her first year at Boston College, Quandt was forced to make a quick transition into Division I play, due to the in jury of starting sophomore goalie Lisa Davis. Coach Thomas Babson comments, "She was a recognized player in her own right in high school, but I believe that working with Lisa and having her support helped her make the transition into college play." As the Women'sHoc key program is not fully funded, goalie coach Glen Neary participates in practice part time. With his guidance and Lisa's encouragement, Allison perservered to post amazing statistics. During she ranked second among conference goaltenders in goals against with 1.89, and boasts a .924 save percentage. the past year Quandt was selected as Hockey East Defensive Player of the Week for the first week of 2003 as well as The Hockey East Rookie of the Month for December 2002. The combined efforts of Quandt, Neary and Davis have improved the Eagles record by going on a five game winning streak in November. By combining the future with experience the BC Eagles are well on their way. ~Margaret Obermeier and Kristin Walker

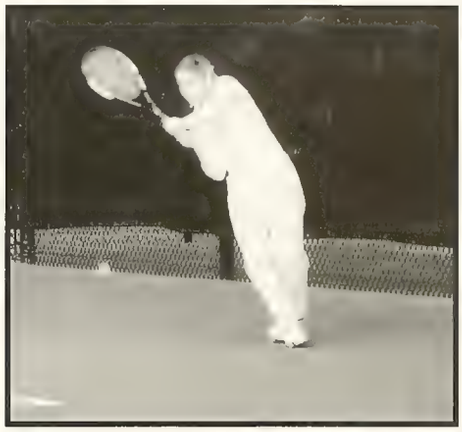
Taking the Ice by Storm

The Boston College women's ice hockey team opened its season with a 3-2 overtime loss to the University of Vermont. After Vermont scored while the eagles were shorthanded, sophomore Alaina Clark tied the score at one at the end of the second period. Early in the third period both teams added another goal to the board, but Vermont took the game while the Eagles were shorthanded in overtime. Despite the outcome, the Eagles out-shot the Catamounts 28 to 13. In only there second game the women's ice hockey team captured its first win with a 5-2 win over the University of North Dakota. After a first minute goal by UND, Boston College did not hesitate to strike back and won the first period by scoring two goals within a 1:10 and three more throughout the game. Boston College sophomore goalie Davis made 21 saves in net for the Eagles. A come from behind save, the team managed a 3-3 tie with Northeastern University after the Huskies had a 3-1 lead in the third period. Lisa Davis played extremely well for Boston College, finishing the afternoon with 46 saves. The Boston College women's ice hockey team skated to a 3-1 victory over Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Two freshmen, Kristin Blundo and Jill McInnis, each tallied a goal as well as sophomore Renee Taylor. Alison Quandt made 29 saves to earn the win for the Eagles and now holds a 2-0 career record. Freshman Megan Scully recorded her first career goal in the 1-1 tie with UConn. In the Women's HOCKEY EAST Association opening regular season game the No. 7 ranked Friars of Providence College defeated Boston College, 4-1. After the Friars opened the scoring late in the first period, Alaina Clark started off the second period with a goal to tie the score. Sophomore goaltender Lisa Davis recorded 32 saves for Boston College. With a deeper bench and a good part of the season ahead of them the Lady Eagles are looking at a difficult but promising remainder of the season. ~Margaret Obermeier '06

Playing Hard to Court



The OMNI hotels/ITA Eastern Regional Championship was composed of the "all-stars" of the Eastern region. Significantly for the women's tennis team, the entire team was chosen to play, and thus were all deemed all-stars in the region. It was late in October right around the corner in Cambridge, Massachusetts that this team of all-stars proved their merit. Three of the team members, Amy Molden, Allison Ashley, and Nida Waseem had big wins in their opening matches and eventually all made it to the Round of 64 before falling. Molden defeated Crump of Holy Cross 6-1, 6-0 in her first round, Ashley defeated Sadaka of Binghamton 6-3, 6-3, and Waseem had a first round bye. The ninth seeded doubles team of junior Emily Hellberg and sophomore Waseem went even farther, as they cruised past Stony Brook's doubles 8-1, and Syracuse 8-1, until falling to the fifth seeded team of Harvard 2-8. As Hellberg noted, "We knew Harvard had an extremely strong team this year and it would be a tough match. It would have been a big upset if we had beaten them, but they outplayed us. We played well, but no matter what we tried they came up with a better answer." Although all team members didn't play due to injury, the Eagles put up an outstanding fight and proved to be the all-stars they were. ~Ashley Coutu '05



Queens of the Court

With four freshman, last year proved to be a building year for the Boston College women's tennis team. This year, those freshman have match experience under their belt, and with the added talent of two seniors and two juniors, the team has the experience it needs to win the matches that came down to the wire last year. Miami and Notre Dame are once again going to be the big rivals of the year, and an upset over one of them could prove to be a good shot for qualifying for the NCAA's. Last year, the team finished fourth in the Big East conference after Miami, Notre Dame, and Virginia Tech. This year's goal is to pull past Virginia Tech into third place. After some impressive preseason tournament play, including a big win over Lehigh in the ECAC championship, the team looks to be ready for the tough opponents ahead of them in the regular season. Also important this year is the size of the team. BC has a relatively small team, with only eight members, which has proven to be an advantage, counting on close teammate relationships to pull through matches. Also with the strong leadership of the senior co-captains, Jessica Engel and Anisha Fernando, and Nigel Bentley returning to coach for his third season, the team has the consistent leadership it needs to have an impressive season. ~Ashley Coutu '05

"This year we are a more experienced team. I think we are ready to close out those matches that we came up short in last year."
~ Emily Hellberg

Kings of the Court

It has been but a faint memory since the last time the men's tennis team beat an Ivy League team. It is part of the team's goal every year, and this year, it was met before the regular season even had time to begin. During the ECAC Championships in Flushing Meadows, NY the Eagles swept U of Pennsylvania 5-2 for an impressive victory over an Ivy League school within the first week of October. Number one and two singles, junior Justin Slattery and junior Brad Anderson, led the way with victories in their singles and doubles matches. Slattery brought his win in at 7-6(2), 6-1, and Anderson came through with a 6-2, 6-0 victory. Also winning in singles were the number four and number five seeds. Number four was sophomore Chris McCoy, who defeated his opponent 6-3, 7-6(3) and number five Jonathan Ounjian won 7-5, 6-1. The team swept doubles overall, with all three wins coming in at an 8-6 victory. Doubles teams included Slattery and Anderson, Ounjian and Colahan, and McCoy and Murray. ss and experience." With what seems like the perfect balance of sophomores who now know what it takes to succeed, and experienced upperclassmen, the men's tennis team willprove to be a tough opponent—even against those pesky IvyLeagues.

The Eagles had a strong start to their season as they placed first in the Eagle Invitational at the Heights September 12 -13 2002, topping Boston University and Assumption College.

Slamming

Down All Aces

Losing only one player from last year, this year's men's tennis team has since proven that good team chemistry really does matter. By already beating an Ivy League team (U. of Pennsylvania) and a nationally ranked team (Nebraska) in the preseason, the forecast for the regular season ahead looks promising. Coach Miller made the team's schedule tougher this year because he knew his team would be more experienced and end up proving to be tough competition. The challenge for this year's team is to win big against teams that last year came down to the wire—with those wins, the team will be able to prove that they indeed have improved and that their match experience has paid off. One of the team's big matches this coming season will be against Big East rival Rutgers. Last year the team beat the Scarlet Knights 4-3 during regular season play, but then lost to them 3-4 in the Big East championship. As Coach Miller noted, "Tennis is extremely mental ... having talent doesn't always do it." The goal of every player is to harness that talent into mental toughness in order to pull through the close matches. Even with a tough season of mostly road games, under the leadership of senior captain Damon Vartabedian and third season coach Rob Miller, this men's tennis team will provide challenging competition for even the toughest opponents. ~Ashley Coutu '05

BC Women Get Dirty on the Field

Women's Club Soccer

"Club Soccer is about passion and desire. The thirty girls on the team can't dedicate to the varsity level, but still like to play just as hard. Club Soccer is about being a part of a team that loves a sport and just wants to play."

Kara Pearson	Officer
Annalise George	Officer
Vanessa Clendenin	Officer
Meghan Lori Martinez	Officer
Julie Predki	
Yejin Kim	
Emily York	
Maureen Welsh	
Katherine Cadwell	
Debbie Pare	
Lauren Cataldo	
Jeanine oury	
Kristen O'Connell	
Colleen Kendrick	
Kristin Palmsten	
Emily Hardy	
Colleen Fitzgerald	
Kate O'Keefe	
Pepi Mendez	
Jenny Theiss	
Katie McDaniel	
Ashley Walther	
Jenna Woodall	
Emily Neusel	
Katherine Bodde	
Caitlin Dolan	
Jodi Foster	
Ashley Gobertus	
Sarah Sullivan	

Club Field Hockey

The Women's Club Field Hockey team at Boston College, competes against other local teams to support the spirit of athleticism and teamwork throughout their college experience.

Kristen Abels	F/M	'06
Liz Adams	G	'06
Brooke Bateman	D	'03
Meagan Bennett	M	'06
Elle Cahill	F	'04
Erin Ciovacco	M/D	'06
Erin Corner	M	'05
Elizabeth Cunney	F/M	'04
Liz Ely	F/M	'06
Liz Flood	M/D	'03
Sarah Gailey	F/M	AB
Noelle Gorgis	D	'04
Erin Hall	M	'03
Fran Izzo	F/M	'05
Blair Kanis	D	'05
Renee Ledoux	F/M	'05
Caroline Lorusso	D	'06
Lindsay MacMurray	F	'05
Nita Makhija	D	'03
Roni Morgan	F	'05
Brianne Pearce	G	'06
Courtney Phalen	F/M	'04
Elizabeth Reh	M	'03
Kate Rupert	M	'05
Helen Ryan	D	'05
Natalie Serock	F	'05
Colleen Thornton	F/M	'05
Meg Weake	F	'04
Joanna Wright	M	'05

Frisbee photos contributed by Jon Kucskar

Ultimate Frisbee (AKA Spoonheads)

Jon Kucskar	'03	Capt.
Yuseke Igarashi	'03	Capt.
Bill Schrecker	'04	Sec.
Luke DeLorme	'04	Treas.
Mike Donlin	'03	
Mark Krans	'03	
Mike Monroe	'03	
Joel Wacek	'03	
Brian Lunardi	'04	
Randy Messer	'04	
Mark Winchester	'04	
Chris Roberts	'04	
Chris Randal	'05	
Ed Lin	'05	
Tim Blenner	'05	
James Noonan	'05	
Steve Cote	'05	
Geoff Schutdz	'05	
Scott Freeman	'05	
Kevin Fox	'06	
Kevin Reilly	'06	
Matt Takvoria	'06	

Being a Spoonhead means laying out for a D-block, charging to the end zone for a disc, and jumping over a defender to score a point. It means playing hard, and partying hard. It is more than just playing Ultimate, it's loving Ultimate and the teammates you meet. It's something you may only be a part of for four years, but something you will remember for years to come. Boston College Ultimate Frisbee is our official name, but everyone involved would say, "We are the Spoonheads." ~ Jon Kucskar '03

BC Men Get Tough

Rugby photos contributed by Ed Farrelll and John Walsh

Men's Rugby Club

"The BC Rugby team means a lot of things. It is commitment to a groups of guys who put in the hard work to represent BC against teams in the New England area. A lot of us have athletic backgrounds and wanted to continue being a part of a team. We are building life long friendships as we test the limits of our mental and physical endurance and abilities." ~Ed Farrell '03

Brooks Bi	Pat Murray
Tony Bucchere	Mike O'Conner
John Cox	tim Paxton
Ed Farrell	Dan Pflug
Jon Finelli	Dave Van Dam
Wesley Hansen	Andy Armstrong
Trevor Haynes	Henry Chan
Mat Keck	Owen Christensen
Jude Kerrison	Kevin Connell
Chris Maillet	Drew Cronin
Ryan McIntyre	Duncan Delano
Mike Nuzzo	Brendon Donahue
Michael Ramirez	Matt Druckman
Eric Ryan	Hugh Galligan
Pete Vilkens	Eric Gyasi
John Walsh	JD Hannick
Lain Anderson	Burnell Holland
Bobby Bench	Justin Huvelle
Jim Cooper	Christian Kubic
Vince Godin	Matt Kuhnmuer
Sean Gurdak	Brendan MackKenze
Thomas healy	Steve Morrelli
Tyler Hollinger	Christos Papapetrou
Tom Keefe	Pat Phelan
Doug King	Mike Scahill
Stu Leslie	Greg Tarca
Matt Lisager	Tom Treacy
Rob Martinez	Matt Waldron
Brian Mcglinchey	Steve Wilkie
Gareth Moore	

Cycling photos compliments of the Cycling Club

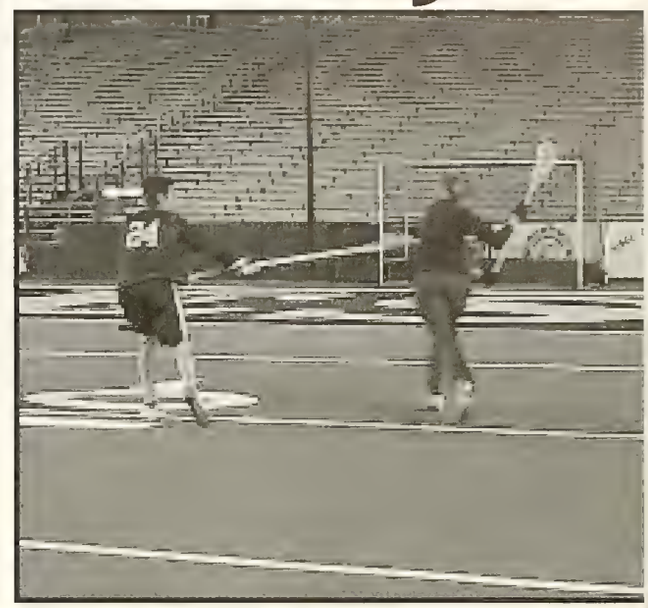
Club Cycling

"Cycling is such a passion for me, it is a way to get away from the ordinary. As a club, we have worked very hard at establishing ourselves in the ECCC and have already proven that this past fall with a successful climb in Division 2 in the ECCC. As cyclists, we dream big about the future, but have fun in the present." ~Kate Riedell '04

The Guys		
Andrew Armstrong	Road	'05
Rob DiPano	Road	'05
Jonathan Keephart	Road	'05
Carl Kruse	Mtn.	'03
Greg Lorenzo	Road	'05
Simon Pollack	Road	'06
Joe Regan	Road	'06
Brian Roundy	Mtn.	'06
Derek Sbrogna	F/M	'04
Torey Walsh	F/M	'05
Jan Wolfe	M/D	'06
The Girls		
Katy Chubrilo	Road/Mtn.	'04
Kate Riedell	Road/Mtn	'05
Courtney Shea	Road	'04

Ever to Accelerate

Starting Out Right



Lacrosse photos compliments of Paul Roberts

Men's Club Lacrosse

"Last year was the first year we had a team in a while. There were a lot of administrative problems that we had to overcome. We have come farther than I ever thought possible. We are in a national league this year and have gotten even gotten votes in the National League polls. We have a lot of talent and we are scaring people." ~Paul Roberts 2003

THE TEAM

ATTACK
Andrew McMallon '05
Austin Daly '05
Brad Walbridge '05
Brett Vanderpas '05
Brian Knowles '03
Kolin Bohannon '05
Matt McConaty '05
Pat Jennings '03
Steve Ayr '05
Thomas Hook '04

DEFENSE
Andrew Janos '03
Dennis Sullivan '05
Drew Cronin '05
Ed Murphy '05
Henry Chan '05
Jon DeCorcey '05
Liam Stanton '04
Michael Pleasants '05
Mike Cahir '03
Rob Goodrich '05
Tim O'Connor '04

MIDFIELD
Brett Doyle '05
Brian O'Leary '03
Currier Piatt '05
Dan Joyce '05
Ernest Guadiana '05
Matt Joyce '05
Matt Schiavo '05
Paul Roberts '03
Rob Amara '04
Sang Eun '05
Trevor McCourt '05

GOALIE
William Watt '04

Eye of the Tiger !

The men's track and field team is fortunate to have the leadership of many talented seniors, including Matt Kootman, Brian Mahoney, Trevor White, and co-captains Shawn Wallace, Gabe Verdaguer, and Vernon Mickle. These seniors look forward to their last season on the team and hope to end on a high note. Kootman describes being a senior on the team: "Teammates look to the seniors for guidance. It is even more important to set good examples and continue the hard work. I really want to end my college running on a good note and run the times I know I can run."

Although the team lost their first meet against Harvard, there were some strong individual performances from Mickle in the 800, sophomore Anthony Monteiro in the 500, and sophomore Geoff Atkins in the 400. At the Yale Invitational, the team also saw a trio of third places from Atkins in the 400, Wallace in the mile, and freshman Percy Addo-Yobo in the triple jump. Over the course of the season, the team will travel to Duke, NC State, Rhode Island, UPenn, and UConn, among other places.

In addition to their goal to score at the BIG EAST championships, the members of the team hope to achieve their own personal goals. "I need to stay focused and stay positive and injury-free. Running is extremely mental and one needs to stay mentally tough," says Kootman.

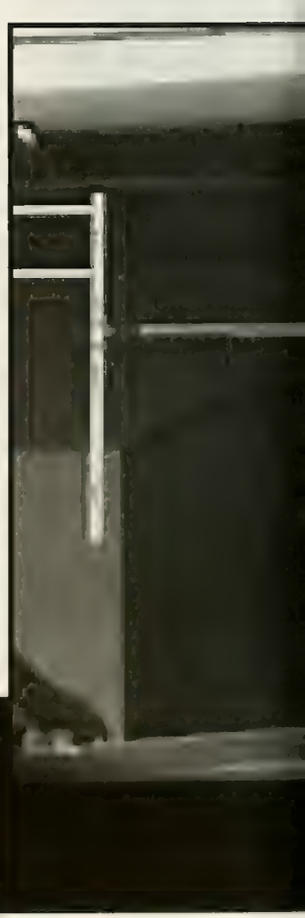
However this season turns out, the seniors will never regret the time they spent on the BC men's track and field team. "I have enjoyed running and the team, met my closest friends, and had some of the most memorable times at races or after races with teammates," says Kootman. "I wouldn't change it for the world."

—Katie Hayes '06

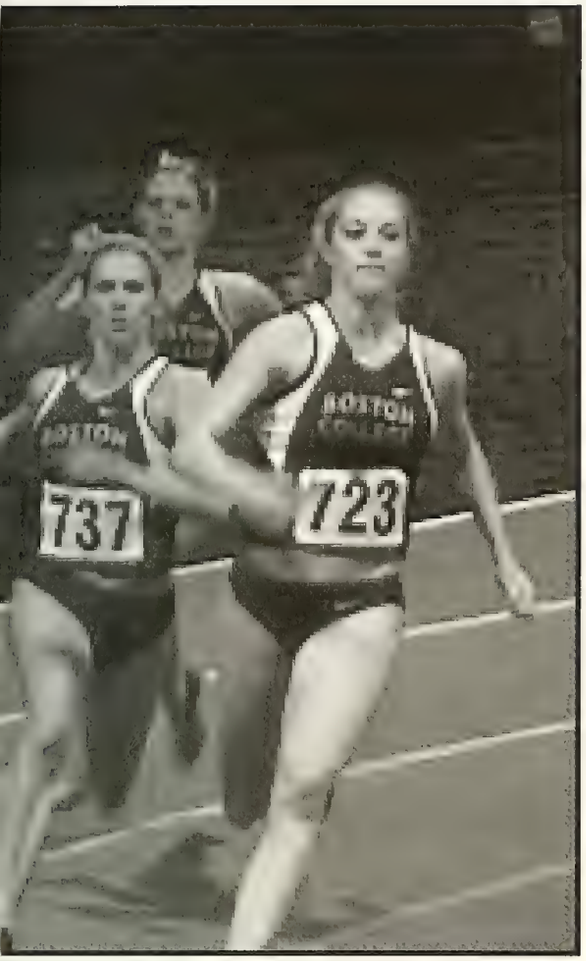
Junior Katina McCrory powers through as the last leg of the relay.

"Track has taught me perseverance and discipline. The coaches and my teammates have shaped my Boston College experience."
-Melissa Connell

A BC runner races to the finish.



On the Run



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Although they lost last year's Eagle of the Year, Katie Ryan, to graduation, the women's track and field team is optimistic as they head into their season. Seniors agree that team unity is a major strength. "The team has really come together this year as one unit," says co-captain Melissa Connell. Co-captain Laura Smith agrees: "We have a solid group of upperclassmen and a great group of freshmen, which makes the team very happy and unified!" Smith and Connell both praise the team's dedication and hard work. "Our distance runners are very strong and hard working," Smith says. "The entire team is extremely dedicated and enthusiastic this year. The team unity and spirit make meets and practices extremely positive and memorable experiences." Connell adds that the team works together "to make one another better, stronger, and faster."

The team was encouraged when it beat Harvard for the first time under the leadership of coach Randy Thomas in a December dual meet. Over the course of the season, they will face other talented teams. Most of the indoor meets are close to home, since the Boston area boasts some of the best indoor tracks in the country, but they will travel more often during the outdoor season to places such as Duke and UNC State. The team has a friendly rivalry with Providence, who like BC is strong in the distance events. "They help us to improve and also help keep the competitive spirit of track alive," says Smith.

The team's goals pertain both to performance and to team unity. They aim to qualify as many runners as possible for the Big East Championships in Syracuse, the NCAA Championships, and the ECAC's and to improve their team performances at those events. Additionally, the captains hope to and distance runners, who have different practice schedules and coaches.

However this season turns out, the seniors will be reluctant to leave their track careers behind them. "It has been wonderful being part of this team for the last four years," says Smith. "There have been many memorable experiences and I have met many awesome people along the way who will remain in my heart always."
~Katie Hayes '06

Connoly, Duran, Giuletti and Therrien put the Eagles in first at the ECSC Regional Championships to put them in excellent position for the National Championships in Tahoe, CA.

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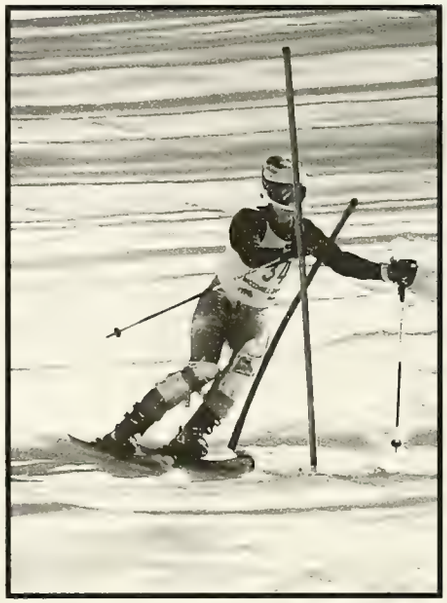
Living it up while Going Down

"We're gonna kick ass" says senior captain Michael Duran. Building on their success in last year's Eastern Regional Championships, where the Men's team finished 2nd in the Slalom, the 2003 squad looked to build on this performance. Led by senior captains Michael Duran, Barry Connoly and Adam Wexler, the ski team is well on its way to returning to the Eastern Regional Championships and the National Championships in Taos, New Mexico. The team took the slalom at the Plymouth State Carnival in January and placed 2nd in the Giant Slalom. In the McConal Division of the ECSC, the BC Men's squad found themselves in 2nd place after three races. Behind its strong senior squad, juniors Seth Therrien and David Giulietti are coming up in the ranks as and sophomore Eric Newman and Freshman Andrew Wallman and Peter Bing are making trails of their own. The Eagles are making a statement in a big way. At Waterville Valley, Giulietti, Duran, Connoly and Wallmanfinished in the top 15, all within one second of each other. "We have a great depth of talent this year on the team which allows us to take greater risks during the race because of the strong team behind us" says senior co-captain Michael Duran. "The team hasn't been this strong for years and on any given day, any one of the top six guys could potentially win the race individually. This makes our team result even stronger." ~Chris Bowers '03

Over the Hills and Far Away

There wasn't a lot of snow this winter but that didn't stop junior alpine skier Erica Ryman from leading her team to a second place finish in the slalom at the season opening carnival hosted by UMASS of January 21. Juniors Jennifer Runco and Lindsay Murray are known for their top twenty-five finishes. Freshmen Esme Deprez and Alexandra Grimley, hailing from Portland, Maine and Underhill, Vermont respectively, are no strangers to the slopes .The second competition of the season took place at Waterville Valley, NH for the Plymouth State College Carnival. Again Pylman (second place), Runco (fourteenth place), and Murray (twenty-third place) turned in excellent performances. But what about their leaders? Senior Lori Williams, a North Andover native, pulled in two first place finishes, and her excellence continued. Into the third race at Loon Mountain, NH against Brown University and UCONN. Williams took home two first place finishes. Runco and Pylman followed suit with two top ten finishes for BC, bringing the Eagles .19 seconds behind the carnival leader, UMASS. The season continues to Mount Ascutney on February 8 as BC hosts their carnival. ~ Kristin Walker '03



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Lori Williams, Jennifer Runco and Erica Pylman all posted top five finishes at the ECSC Regional Championships to qualify the Eagles for the National Championship at Northstar at Tahoe, California on Wednesday, March 5.

From the Field

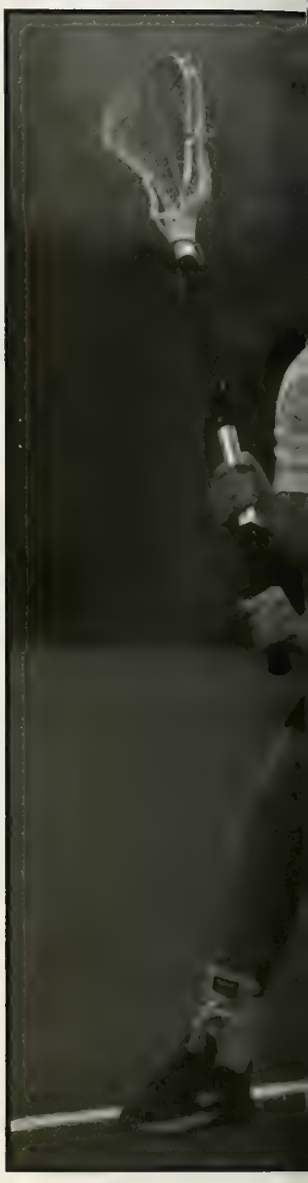
"In my three years, this team is the most dedicated one I have been on. The character on our team is one that would be admired by others. We all want to have fun, win, and work hard to achieve this."
-Meggie O'Neill

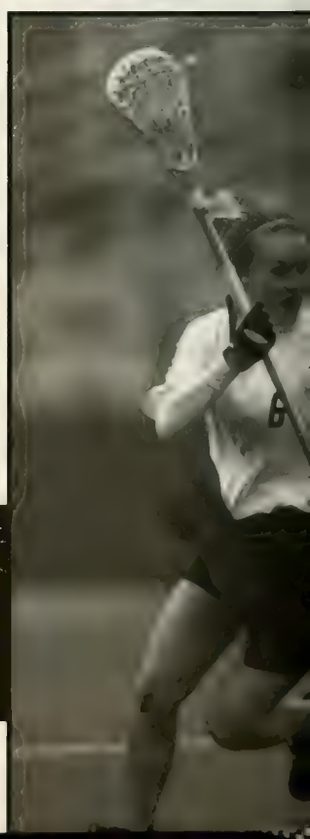
"The woman's lacrosse team has transformed into an intense and highly skilled single unit that works extremely well together. Their love of the game and for the team shows each time they take the field. We continuously work hard to improve and push each other, which is indicative of our drive and determination and will help lead us to a successful season.
-Lauren Meyers

The players chase the opposing team for the ball.

"Playing on this team has been a great experience and I wouldn't trade it for the world. So look out. I feel pretty bad for our competitiors" ~Lauren Meyers

A BC player drives down field.





Cradling to Victory

The lacrosse team has graduated lots of strong players, but this year they will begin the season with many talented freshmen and sophomores instead. The team's underclassmen, according to senior co-captain Lauren Meyers, bring "new skills and abilities to the field that will make us a powerful team in all areas." Although the team is young, junior co-captain Meggie O'Neill remarks that "a lot of our sophomores got valuable playing time as freshmen last year, so they gained experience. This is to our advantage because our team will continue to grow." While Meyers believes that the team's youth will be one of its biggest challenges, she also states that "it will also be one of our greatest strengths, as it has brought camaraderie to our team that we have not had in the past."

One of the team's greatest strengths is its dedication. "We all want to be there with one hundred percent effort all the time," says O'Neill. "We set high goals and with that, we are extremely competitive and intense. Basically, our greatest strength is that we are always demanding from each other." Among those high goals is that of making a name for themselves in the lacrosse world. "This team has the potential to be in the top 20 for the first time in many years, and with the dedication that each member brings to the field, we feel this goal is attainable," states O'Neill. Meyers agrees, and adds that the team "would like to raise the level of the Boston College women's lacrosse program and create a name for ourselves not only locally, but nationally as well." The team also aims to be undefeated at home, rank in the top two of the BIG EAST conference, and beat teams with higher rankings.

The BIG EAST is a competitive conference that includes strong teams such as Notre Dame and UNH. Additionally, the team hopes to beat local rivals Harvard and Holy Cross. The captains are confident that the team will be strong this season. "We have developed great vision and movement on the field that will help us to play team defense and allow us to move the ball quickly through the midfield and create a threatening attack," says Meyers. Players also credit coach Shari Krasnoo for the team's unity and dedication. "I would credit Coach Krasnoo with most of the leadership," O'Neill says. "She is a very motivating coach and she demands a lot from us. The way she coaches us along makes us want to win for her because she is so devoted to us as players and athletes. Meyers agrees: "She reads the team well, bringing a great coach-player relationship that contributes to its cohesiveness. Her presence has demanded a boost in the women's lacrosse program that has contributed to building the team's confidence." ~Katie Hayes '06

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From the Dugout

With all the wind and the rain and the snow, how are you look at this season? The BC Eagles stay positive. At the Gamecock invitational in Columbia, SC, the Eagles lost to Georgia Tech and UNC - Greensboro but pulled home a 3-2 win over South Carolina. This wasn't good enough for the Eagles so they went out again to Athens, GA to earn two wins, shutting out Drexel 6-0 and Maryland 4-2 in the Georgia Round Robin. The Eagles headed out to Los Angeles, CA for another tournament to escape the cold in Boston. Here they started strong as they won over Missouri. The Eagles are working it out well in anticipation of their Big East opener against Providence on March 29. With experienced infielders and pitching staff the Eagles are looking to be a threat this year. Senior shortstop Cara Blumfield says, "Hopefully we'll go out with a bang this year. Our team has been working really hard and we are all anxious to get underway." Senior pitcher Kim Ryan asserts, "The seniors have had four wonderful years playing softball for BC and hope that we can accomplish all of our personal and team goals this year, take the many lessons we have learned as members of this team, and finish this last season knowing that it was our best." Good [illegible] —Kristin Walker '03

By her sophomore year, senior Lisa Fischer was already starting all 55 games. Now, she is still going, stepping up to the plate and making pitchers crumble. Fischer had a .319 average for the first eight games, with three home runs amd six RBI this season. This first baseman was awarded BIG EAST Player of the Week honors for her efforts.

Although the softball team will face many challenges this season, they are strong in many ways. "This season we have more experience and the core of our team is returning," says senior co-captain Cara Blumfield. "We also have a lot of West Coast experience under us so we should be more prepared for the tougher competitions." Additionally, co-captain Kim Ryan adds, "We have three new freshmen who are expected to make large impacts on both offense and defense." The team will face some tough competition early on, and will have to conquer their problems with inconsistency as well as some health problems. They are strong, however, both in defense and in their ability to work together. Blumfield says, "We have a great defense behind our pitching and if we can hold teams to limited scoring our main concentration will only have to be producing runs." The team practices five to six days a week for three hours in addition to lifts and conditioning practice. They hope that the hard work will prepare them for tough games against Notre Dame, whom Blumfield and Ryan both list as a big rival, and UCLA. The players will travel to Hawaii, which they are all looking forward to, as well as California, South Carolina, and Georgia. They hope to make the BIG EAST tournament and the NCAA Regionals. However the season turns out, the seniors have all enjoyed their time spent on the softball team. As Ryan says, "The seniors have had four wonderful years playing softball for BC and hope that we can accomplish all of our personal and team goals this year, take the many lessons we have learned as members of this team, and finish this last season knowing that it was our best." -Katie Hayes '06

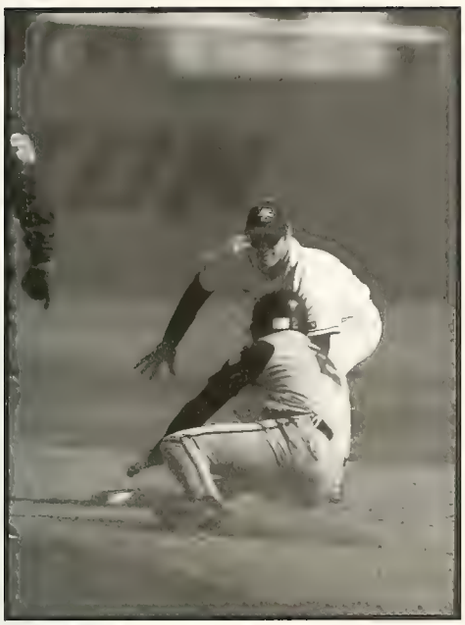
Striking with Lightening

The 2003 BC Eagles baseball team kicked off their season February 21st in South Carolina at the Charleston Crabhouse Challenge. It was a rocky start for the Eagles, but it gave the team more incentive to break out onto the field with zest. However, the jewel of pre-season will not be the annual trip to Bradenton, Florida; it will be in Fort Meyers against the one and only Boston Red Sox. Regular season play will begin mid-March against Purdue and fierce BIG EAST competition will generate its own madness in May.

This year's team is predominantly sophomores and freshmen. Some of these talented underclassmen include third baseman Ryan Morgan ('05) and Tom Mackor ('05); first baseman Jason Delaney ('05); outfielders Drew Locke ('05), Joe Martinez ('05), and Mike Flynn ('05); catchers Shawn McGill ('06) and Andrew Grillo ('05), and pitchers Chris Lambert ('05) and Kevin Shepard ('05). While these young players will undoubtedly be key in the team's success, they are led by some extremely talented seniors, including Vinny Scavone, who leads the returning players in home runs, RBIs, runs scored, and total bases; shortstop Ryan Leahy, who is back after missing last season with an injury; centerfielder Matt Lederhos; pitcher Matt Elfeldt; and pitcher/infielder Matthew Duffey. The team is also fortunate to be under the leadership of an excellent coach, Pete Hughes. In the four years that Hughes has coached at Boston College, the team has won an average of thirty games per season. All in all, this looks to be a great season for BC baseball.

-Kristin Walker '03 and Katie Hayes '06

Letting the CAT out of the BAG



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Driving it Home

The power of the sophomore class will be the 2003 BC Eagle baseball team's secret weapon. Last year, they proved themselves as diamonds in the rough on the Heights's Shea Field. The class of 2005 boasts some especially talented pitchers. Chris Lambert won numerous honors last year, including BIG EAST Rookie and Pitcher of the Year, Freshman All-American, and First Team All-Northeast Regional. Another superb sophomore pitcher is Andover native Kevin Shepard, against whom opposing batters hit were only able to hit .218, the fourth lowest in the conference. Jake Marsello and Joe Martinez are two other fine sophomore pitchers. The sophomore class also includes infielders Jason Delaney (who received All- BIG EAST honors last year Ryan Morgan, Marco Albano, and Tom Mackor, as well as outfielders Drew Locke , Joe Martinez and Mike Flynn and catcher Andrew Grillo. With one third of its players in the class of 2005, Coach Pete Hughes must start building a base that can succeed this superior class. This year's eight new freshmen, however, are up to the challenge as they await the same chance that their older team members have had in their time at BC. ~Kristin Walker '03 and Katie Hayes '06

Senior Matt Lederhos swings through as one of the team's strongest players.

Golden Eagle!

Over the past five years, there have been many different coaches of the women's golf team, so the golfers have had to adjust to the changes. This season, however, there will be another change, one that the team members are looking forward to. For the first time, they will compete for a spot in this spring's Big East tournament. Additionally, they will travel around New England and to places such as Virginia and Florida. Their biggest rival is Harvard, against whom they will compete for the title of New England Champions. Other than a spot in the Big East tournament, the team simply hopes to play their best.

Senior co-captain Roxanne Somboonsiri comments that the team's camaraderie is a major strength: "We all get along very well and have great support for each other on and off the golf course. Having such a close friendship among us all helps us come together as a team while playing an individual sport." Somboonsiri. She and senior Jennifer Mitchell are team co-captains, but Somboonsiri notes that the team always comes "to a mutual consensus after discussing issues together."

In February, the team starts practicing in the afternoons in the bubble over the football field. In March, or whenever the weather permits, they start outdoor practice. Their tournaments are typically on Saturdays and Sundays, but unfortunately they are never in the Boston area, so BC students cannot attend them. "The support we receive is only from parents," Somboonsiri comments.

However this season turns out, the dedication and friendship that the members of the golf team experience will make their time on the team enjoyable. "Our team is very special because we are close and have a relationship that exists beyond just being teammates," says Somboonsiri. "The girls are very dedicated and are people that I will never forget. Without such great girls, we would not have the success we have had, nor as much fun."
~Katie Hayes '06

"We all get along very well and have great support for each other on and off the golf course. Having such a close friendship among us all helps us come together as a team while playing an individual sport."
Roxanne Somboonsiri

Sophomore Kori Goulet follows through to the top of her swing even in her practice shots.

Mark, Fore and Strike!

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Men's golf team captains Patrick Martin, Sean McReynolds, and Chris Sanossian were optimistic at the beginning of the season. The team is missing on of last year's key contributors this year, but they also have gained a transfer student and three freshmen. These new athletes have aided them greatly, both in tournaments and in "the overall camaraderie of the team," according to Sanossian, who also comments that "the biggest difference between this year and last is the much greater unity present within the team." That unity is one of the team's greatest strengths, along with their attitude and drive.

The team practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from seven to twelve AM, usually eighteen holes, and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from two until dark. This practice will serve them well against teams such as Arizona State, about whom Sanossian says, "They are tough, but we think we can pull off a win." Another challenge for the team will be finding a spring break tournament, since BC's vacation is earlier than those of most other schools.

The golfers will also travel to San Diego, but unfortunately, they won't make it to Hawaii like last year. When asked about the team's goals, Sanossian replies, "To win the Big East tournament at Notre Dame." If the team's unity, attitude, and drive are indeed that strong, they shouldn't have any trouble with that.

-Katie Hayes '06

Taking it Up a Knot

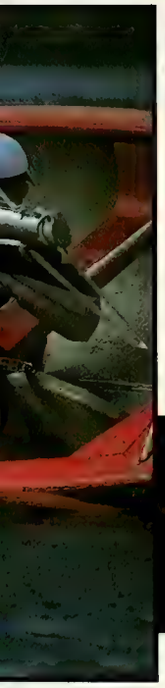
After a semester of training, December brought the team acclaim and glory. The tests, however, came in November. The first was on November 2-3 at MIT for the Nickerson Trophy and the Prof. Schell Trophy. Here, both crews, senior Henrik Wennerstrom and sophomore Kelly Dusinberre and seniors Mark Teborek, Joy MacDougal and JustinDieckeroff took home third place finishes. The second test on November 9 also exhibited a quality effort by Julie Wilson and Jen Doyle and Brad Yetman and Adie Hinman who finished third and second respectively in the Mike Horn Regatta co-hosted by BC and Harvard. On November 16, at the Atlantic Coast Championships at the US Coast Guard Academy, with fifteen other fleets, the team finished seventh and third respectively in the A and B divisions, locking up a fourth place finish for BC. They were tested yet again at the end of the month at the Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta. Sailing out of the Chicago Yacht Club in Belmont Harbor on day one, the Eagles navigated their way through agreeable and cold conditions to end the day ten points behind the first-placed Wisconsin Badgers even after an intense race between BC skipper Mark Teborek and Wisconsin skipper John Porter. Rejuvenated during the night and haunted the following day by twenty degree weather and thirty mph gusts, the Eagles soared thirteen points above the Badgers to win. Teborek and Wilson took the division by four points, with Frank Ustach and Carrie Howe winning the B Division Now December, at the mid-point of the team's season, the Eagles had earned the No. 5 ranking in the nation. The trials of November earned them an eight place jump over strong teams such as King's Point, Stanford, Yale, and Charleston. Not bad for December. ~Kristin Walker '03

Tack Tack Tack

Into the wind and out to sea

The Boston College Sailing team is a different breed. They are the polar bear club at BC. They are die hard athletes that train all year-round. On water and not just any water. The Boston Harbor. Most of Boston College sailors hail from northeastern coastal cities, so they aren't strangers to a winter conditions. However, there are a few from the heartland, like Matt Pry and Melissa Farrell. Yet, as a whole, the team adjusts. Although the course change, with so many surrounding competitors in the Boston area, home court advantage is in our favor frequently. The Eagles are based out of Savin Hill Yacht Club. This allows them a wide area of terrain to perfect their craft. They are joined by many other sailing enthusiasts in warmer weather, as other sailing schools launch in the same area. However, BC's fleet, 18 Vanguard 420s and six Vanguard FJs, can be found on the water through most of the year. Back on campus in September, sails were folded in the team's backyard. In the winter wetsuits are hung out to dry on their back porch area, scaring any passerby who mistakes the orange suit for a person. Again, they are a different, yet incredibly hearty and fun breed.

Henrik Wennerstrom is commanding the infamous Boston breeze as he makes his way around Boston Harbor in one of BC's 75 Vanguard 420s.



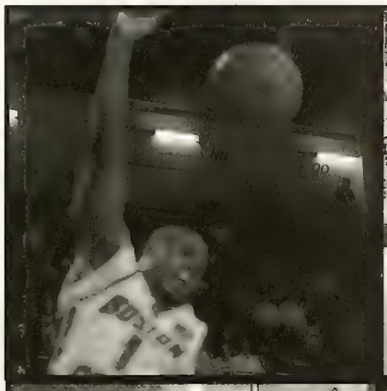
To the Playbook!

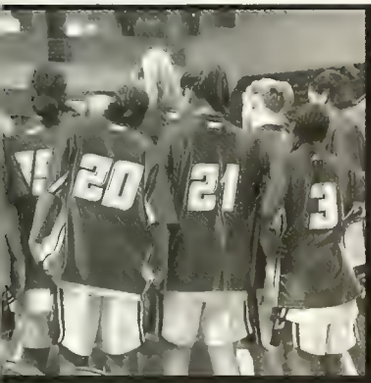
"Big thanks to John Mortimer, our new head distance coach, for really caring, and putting in a solid effort. It is really appreciated and is the reason for our success." Matt Kootman '03

"Ed Kelly is a best friend off the field and a true professional on the field."
~Guy Melamed '05

Coach: A Beacon of Light *in their own right*

I have always been the most competitive person I have known. Then I was coached by Sherren Granese. What I admire most about her is her competitive edge, it really gets us going and we battle on the field, competing all of the time"
~Virginia Drozd '04





"Having Amy Coelho as an assistant coach has been great. For the girls, I'm ancient but Amy is there as a liaison for us. She is a talented player and we are lucky to have her for individual and team development." Tom Babson

The brains behind the operation

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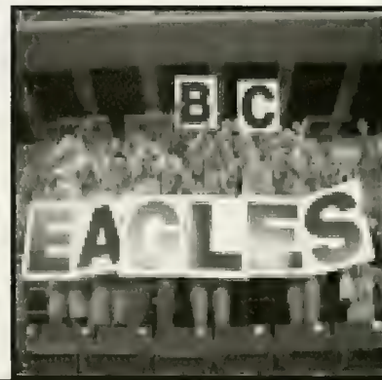
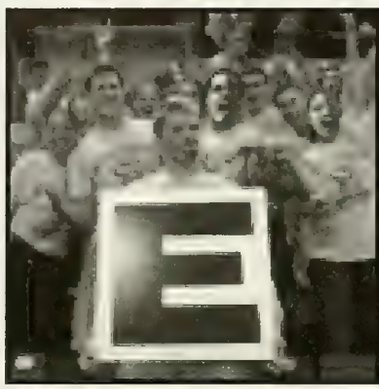
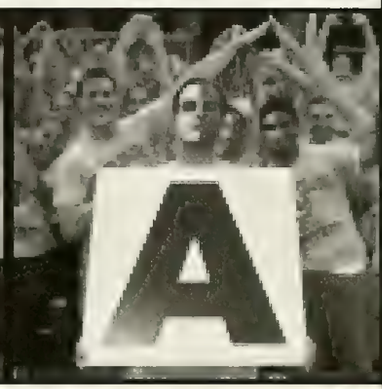
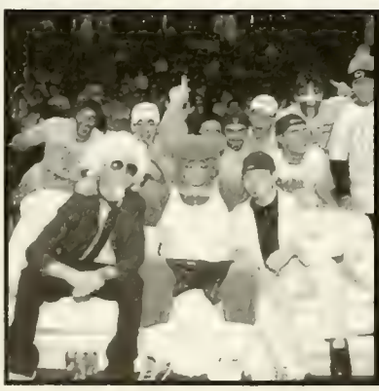




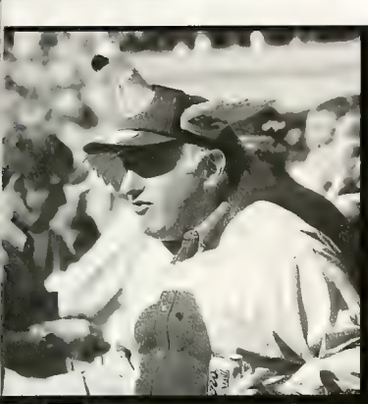


"Being a Superfan means joining the thousands of students driving 1,000 miles to attend our football game against Notre Dame, and having the sea of gold and maroon rewarded with a great victory." ~Bill Reeg '03

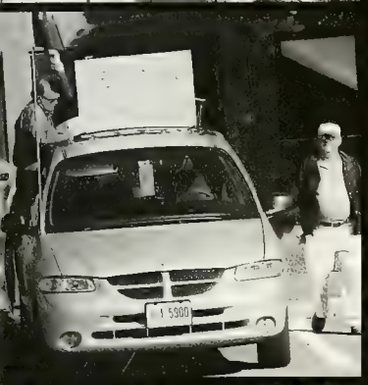
"BC sports have meant hoarse throats, gold shirts, late arrivals, RVs, the bandwagon jumpers, barbeques, national champion-ships, near misses and too many memories to count." ~Tim Stewart '03

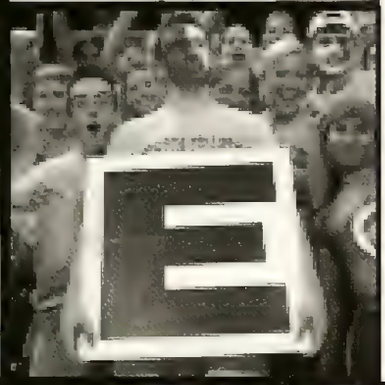


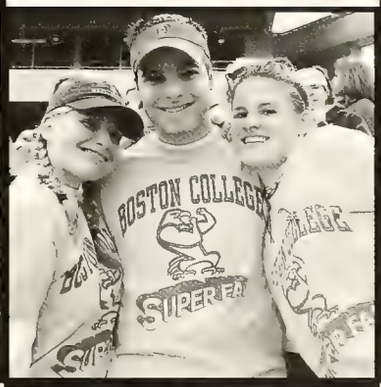
Nothing says Saturday like a BC Tailgate



"BC sports bring us together. I can't imagine what BC would be like without it. I look forward to games all week long and it really makes my day when we win."
~James Chanes '03







"The dedication of the BC student body has shown me what school spirit is all about and has made me proud to be an Eagle."
~Kelly Iwanaga '03

"I never knew wearing an ugly maroon and gold shirt could be so much fun!"
~Beth Bowers '03

BC Students are a Beacon of support

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dreamer. For a dreamer is one

who can find his way by

moonlight, and see the

dawn before the rest of the world."

Oscar Wilde

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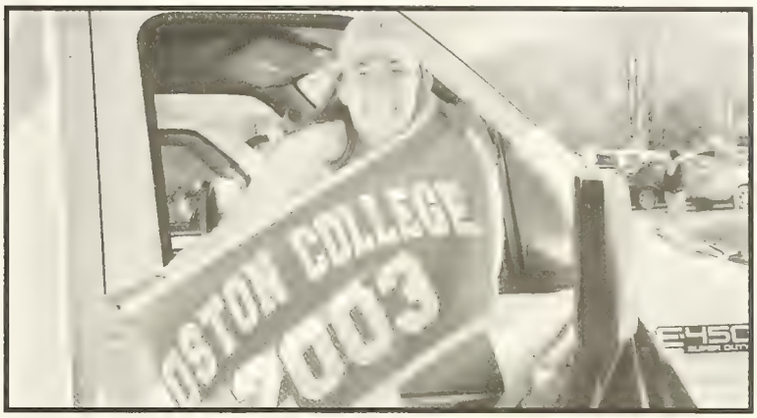

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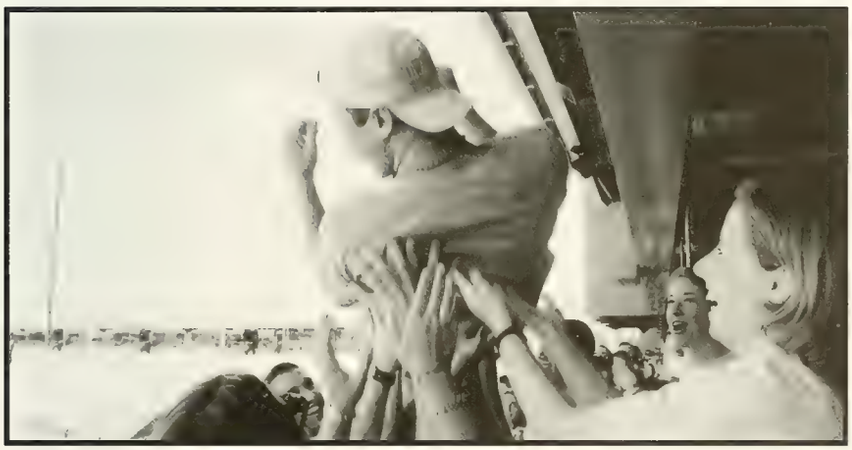

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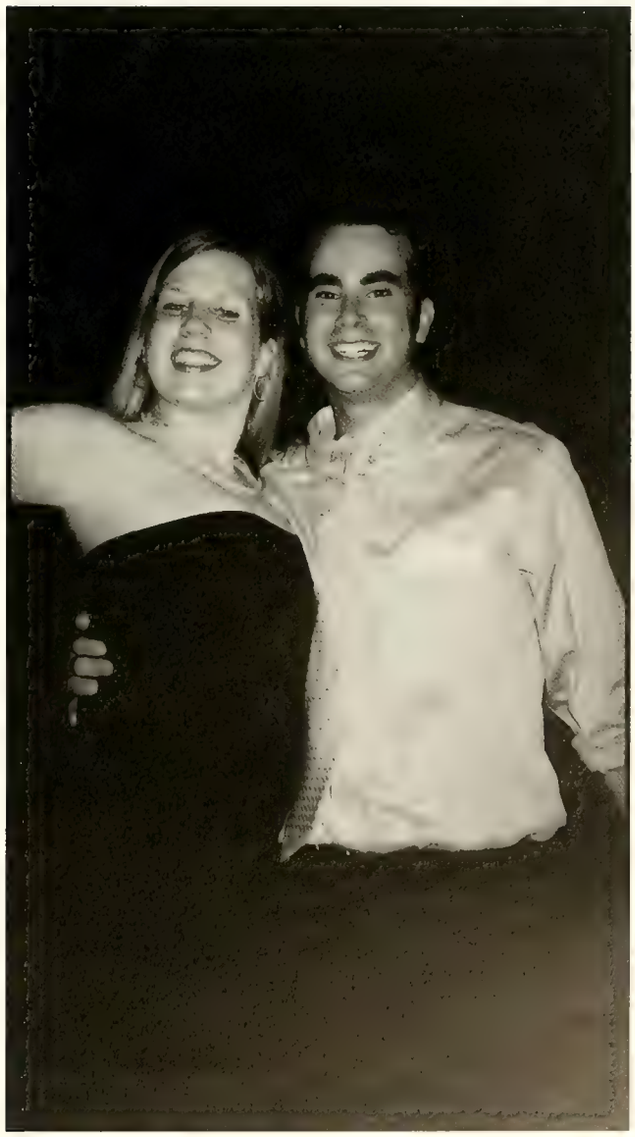


Tom Cassazone and Sarah Mack

SENIOR PERSPECTIVES

THESE ELEVEN SENIORS WERE CHOSEN BY THEIR PEERS TO BE AMONG THE OUTSTANDING SENIORS IN THE CLASS OF 2003. THEY REPRESENT THE BOSTON COLLEGE MOTO, 'EVER TO EXCEL' IN THEIR ACADEMIC, CO-CURRICULAR AND EVERYDAY LIVES.

EMILY BYRNE

"We cannot all do great things, but we can do small things with great love."
-Mother Theresa

What does the Nappy Roots, Fruit of a Loom and Emily Byrne all have in common? They all hail from Bowling Green, Kentucky. Emily strives to achieve greatness in everything she does. She has excelled in both academics, extra curricular activities and being a friend. Emily's outstanding academic accomplishments include being a member of the Cross and Crown, Golden Key and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

While Emily's academic undertakings have been excellent, she sees her greatest accomplishments as what she was involved in outside of the classroom. She has been involved in a plethora of activities and organizations on campus throughout her four years at Boston College. Among them are the UGBC, the Mentoring Leadership program, Appalachia Volunteers and the Ignacio Council. Emily was also a participant in her sophomore year, on the Ignacio Volunteers summer trip to the Dominican Republic and Co-Lead the Borderlink Mexico Immersion Spring break trip this past March.

Emily says that the best part of her four years at BC have been the many diverse opportunities that she has had and through them, meeting such an incredible array of vibrant people. Emily says, "Every time I'm convinced I can't meet another fabulous person I meet two. I still want to shake the peoples hand in admissions, they

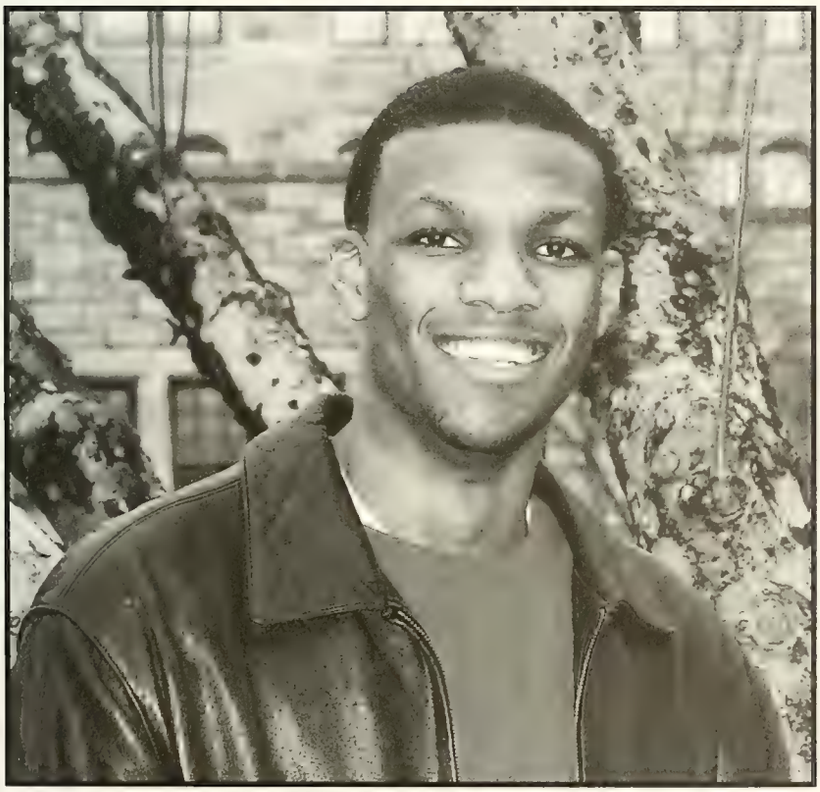
Victoria Criado

Our favorite women from la isla bonita, has brought the warmth of the Puerto Rican sun and a vibrance that fills the room with happiness. She has reached greatness many aspects of her life such as academics, service and spirituality. Her academic accomplishments at BC include the AHANA Summer Scholarship, the Golden Key National Honor Society and the AHANA Honor Roll.

VictoriaÌs eloquence and beautiful poetic writing has been published in BCÌs literary magazine, Stylus as well as the Heights. Her passion for International Relations has led her to work in numerous International Service projects as well as earning the prestigious position as an intern at the United Nations. She combines her love for justice with her strong spirituality by participating in the Oscar Romero Volunteer Organization and the Pedro Arupe International Service Council. This past year, Victoria was selected to lead fourteen students and coordinate a two week service and immersion program to Tijuana, Mexico. VictoriaÌs love, care for other people and hard work will certainly lead her to greatness in her life after Boston College.

"Remember that every passing minute is another chance to turn it all around. I will see you in another life when we are both cats."
-Vanilla Sky

Mike Cormack



"One day, all children in this nation will have the opportunity to attain an excellent education."

Michael Cormack, a Political Science and Philosophy major from Portland, Oregon, exemplifies the BC motto "Ever to Excel". He is a committed student and active participant in various groups on campus. As President of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Activism Coalition, he helps to bring people together of all races and cultures to dialogue and work around issues of social justice with various programs, such as the speaker's series on doing service at an independent living center for adults with physical and mental challenges.

As well as working for the Student Activism Coalition, Michael is also involved on the Executive Board of Voices of Imani, a Student Host for Discovery Weekends through the Admissions Office, a Vice Chair of Education and Political Action Committee of the BC NAACP, and also an Instructional Assistant and Tutor in Learning Resources for Student Athletes office.

Next year, Michael has been accepted to Teach for America, which is a two-year commitment to teach in our nation's rural and urban schools. He will begin teaching elementary school in the Mississippi Delta this August.

Rufus Caine

Over the past four years, Rufus Caine has been a recognizable leader in all facets of BC life. On any given day, Rufus could be found anywhere from singing in Voices of Imani to the UGBC office. His involvement in such activities as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Social Action Committee, Bridging the Gap- and AIDS Education Program, the Shaw Leadership Program , and the Black Student Forum demonstrate his ability to provide guidance and inspiration to his peers and those in the community around him.

Rufus founded The Fight for Freedom in 2000, and currently serves as the executive coordinator. This is an abolitionist movement to end modern day slavery in Sudan. This movement culminated in The Fight for Freedom week. After the week, the group had succeded in educating the community, amassing nearly 1,000 signed petitions, and raising $13,400 to finance a Sudanese "underground railroad." As a result, they provided enough funds to liberate upwards of 400 men, women, and children from captivity.

Rufus has been repeatedly recognized for his outstanding academic and activist pursuits. Honors he has received include the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship, Golden Key National Honor Society, Outstanding Sophomore Acheivement Award, and a AHANA Scholar. He has also attended various leadership programs such as the Galbraith Scholars Program and the International Achievement Summit Honor Program.

"The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best, if he wins, knows the thrills of high achievement, and, if he fails, at least fails daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." John F. Kennedy

Sara Rosen

Sara Rosen truly exemplifies the Jesuit ideals of service. In four years here at Boston College, Sara has devoted herself to helping others, and at the same time excelling in academics.

She has been a member of the Undergraduate Government of Boston College, as a participant in the Mentoring Leadership Program, a member of the Programming Council, and then part of the University Issues Department as a Co-director of the Learning to Serve Program. She has also been part of the Appalachia Volunteer Program. Recently, to pursue her desire to serve in an international context, she became part of the service and immersion trip to Haiti in 2002. Sara considers her trip to Haiti to be one of her most rewarding experiences here at Boston College. "It changed my perspective on the world and my place in it. Although right now I am at B.C, and in a different world, I am affected daily by the subtle memories and simple lessons I took away from the Haitian people and that whole trip," she explains. As a result of this trip, her future plans include attending graduate school for International Relations to address some of the issues she became more aware of during her time in Haiti.

Sara has received many award for her excellence here at BC. She is a member of the Sociology Department Honors program, The Order of the Cross and Crown at B.C, The Alpha Sigma Nu Honors Society, The Golden Key Honors Society, and The National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She has also received the UGBC Special Recognition Award for her work on The Learning to Serve Program, and won the Iron Eagle Challenge.

"The most wasted day of all is one during which we have not laughed"

Darrell Goodwin

Darrell is a man of many roles; he is a student, a mentor, a leader and a minister. He puts his all into everything he does with ease, integrity and devotion. He gracefully manages to balance academics, service, and work while maintaining close relationships.

Since freshmen year, Darrell has done nothing but continue to challenge himself and strive towards success. He has been awarded such honors as the St. Ignatius Award for Personal Development, the ODSD Student Leader Award, and the Shaw Leadership Program Award for his service and commitments. Darrell Goodwin has been involved in everything at Boston College from the Emerging Leadership Program his freshmen year to leading the Haiti Immersion Trip in his senior year. Darell is also a Residential Assistant in the Mods this year, and works hard to cultivate a community feeling amongst his residents. Darrell says that the best part of his experiences at BC have been the opportunity to have so many experiences. 'BC has provided me with so many options and opportunities, to not only grow spiritually and emotionally but academically as well."

"No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper."
Isaiah 54:17

Caitlin Mara

"Be the change you want to see in the world, the world will react accordingly." Gandhi.

Caitlin Mara gives new meaning to the term outstanding, in her commitment to the Jesuit ideals of service and social justice. Caitlin has dedicated her four years here to fulfilling that mission.

A member of the Boston chapter of the international organization, Food Not Bombs, she helps to serve five free vegetarian meals a week to the homeless. She is also a member of the Global Justice Project, and helps to bring in speakers to the Boston College community on controversial issues such as war in Iraq. Other groups she has been involved in are Ecopledge, Ignacio Volunteers, Appalachia, A.T.T.I.T.U.D.E. (Aiming To Teach Individuals Togetherness Until Discrimination Ends), and a writing tutor at the ADC.

Caitlin feels that her most rewarding experience here at Boston College is her work with The Animal Rights Organization. She started it her sophomore year and still acts as one of the contact people, helping to facilitate meetings. She has also co-coordinated Earth Day for the last three years.

Next year she wants to work on stopping the Free Trade Area of the Americas. Caitlin feels that she has learned quite a lot at Boston College from the challenges that she has faced, defining her strong social justice beliefs, views on religion, and developing perspective.

Dan Cahill

"No man is a failure who has friends" - George Bailey

The Jesuit education at Boston College fosters the ideal of developing the whole person. Dan Cahill is one student at Boston College who has spent his four years not only enriching himself academically, but also personally. Dan Cahill is among one of the funniest, most charismatic and warmest faces at Boston College. As active and involved as Dan is, he always has time to be a friend who lends an ear or a laugh. Dan has been a dedicated member of the Campus School Volunteers in serving as the Co-Chairman Hockey Tournament Committee his sophomore year; Treasurer in his junior year and Vice President his senior year. Dan's incredible school spirit is seen through his welcoming freshmen as an Orientation Leader, serving his Boston College community in organizationing school spirit

Dan says that the best part of his experience at Boston College has been the people that he has come into contact with over the past four years. He says, "From the moment I arrived at BC, I was welcomed into the community. The friends I have made at BC will last a lifetime."

Keri Badach

Keri Badach exemplifies the BC motto of "Ever to Excel" because she uses everyday to learn more about herself and to be the best person that she can be. Her story is motivating; she came to BC and became a Finance major because she thought that society would measure that as a successful career. After a great deal of experimenting and self-reflection, she realized that her heart was not in the world of Finance. She furthered her studies in her Faith, Peace and Justice minor and will be going into the Peace Corps next year.

Throughout Keri's career at Boston College, she has volunteered on such service trips as Appalachia and Borderlink. She has also been involved in such organizations as Learning to Serve, UGBC and the CSOM honors program. Her academic honors include the National Dean's list, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Alpha Sigma Nu and the Golden Key Society. Keri says that the best part of her experience at Boston College has been the variety of service and immersion opportunities that have been available. These are what allowed her to experience and fall in love with the Jesuit ideal of being a person for others.

"Be a student. Stay open and willing to learn from everyone and anyone. Being a student means you always have room for new input." -Unknown

Claudia Pouravelis

A political science major from Old Orchard, Maine, Claudia Pouravelis has fully embraced the BC motto "Ever to Excel". Both in and out of the classroom, Claudia has shown commitment and dedication to all that she pursues.

She is a peer advisor at the BC Career Center, the secretary of BC's Partnership for Life, the manager of an intramural basketball team, and a member of BCís Hellenic Society. Outside of BC, she volunteers weekly at a pregnancy center in Brookline, which provides medical care and support to women and men dealing with a pregnancy. She has also been involved in Appalachia, 4Boston, and studied abroad in Paris, France for a semester.

Claudia feel that her involvement in the Best Buddies Volunteer Program. "It's taught me first hand that it's not necessart to try to change the entire world at once. It's equally important and just as valuable to have a positive effect on one person," says Claudia, commenting on the strong relationship she has developed over the past four years with a physically and mentally challenged adult.

Of her four years here, Claudia feels that she has gained maturity and independence, largely becuase of the rich diversity of opinions, views and people. "Most importantly," she adds, "

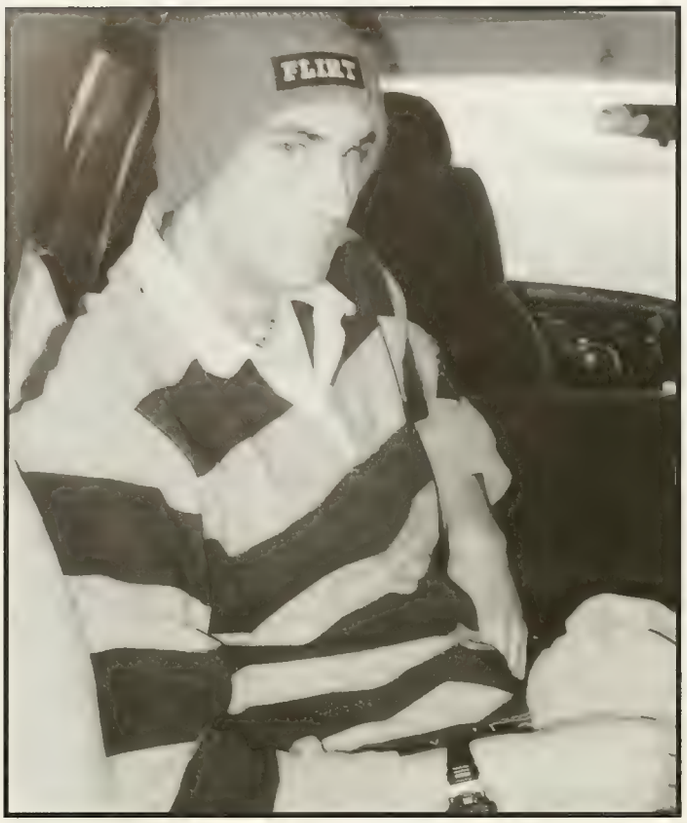
"Youíre only young once, so live, laugh, and love well everyday."

Kelly Holland

"Be yourself, be present, be humble and be where you are."

You can always pick Kelly out of a crowd not just because of his height but because of the kindness he radiates. He is not just a friend to everyone that he meets; he is also a friend to Mother Earth. Kelly's love for nature and the environment lead him to biology major and an Environmental Studies minor.

Kelly strives to do his best in both academics and his activities. He has received such honors for his academic accomplishments as being a Dean Scholar as well as a member of the Cross and Crown. Kelly feels that his greatest triumphs are what he did outside of the classroom. He has been involved with 4Boston as a volunteer both at the Franciscan Children's Hospital and at the Haley House Soup Kitchen. Kelly also served as a volunteer on Appalachia and was a Co-Leader on the Mexico Borderlink Immersion trip this past spring. Kelly says that the most rewarding part of his experience at BC has been all his encounters with the many people he met on campus, at volunteer placements and through travel. In the future Kelly hopes to attend Medical School and will undoubtedly achieve greatness with his endeavors.



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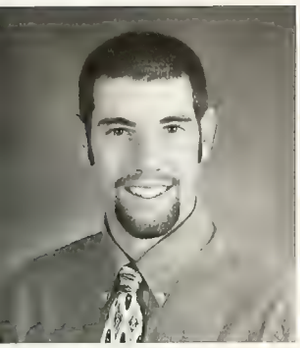

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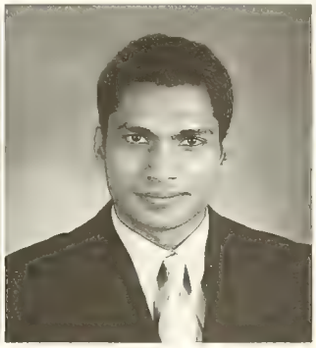

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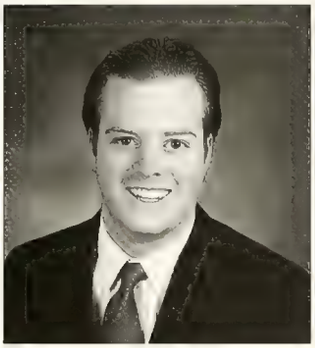

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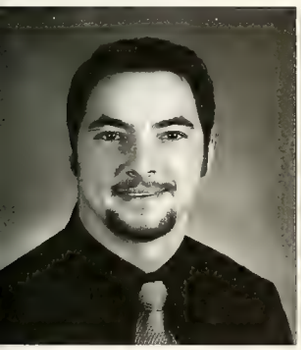

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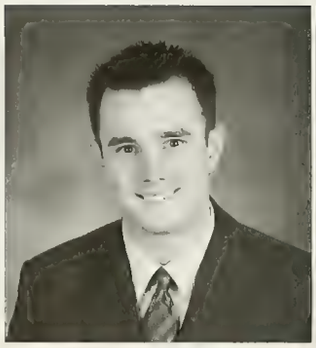

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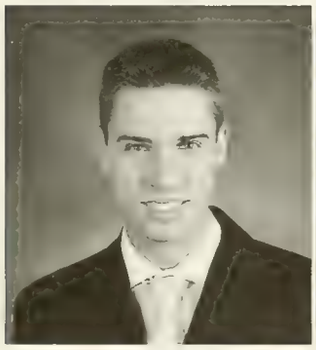

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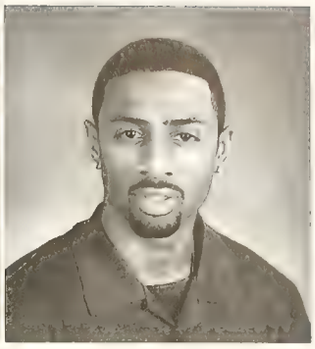

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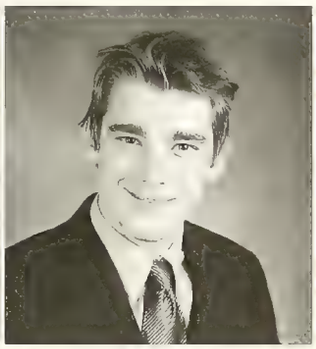

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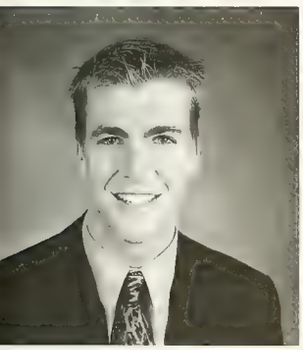

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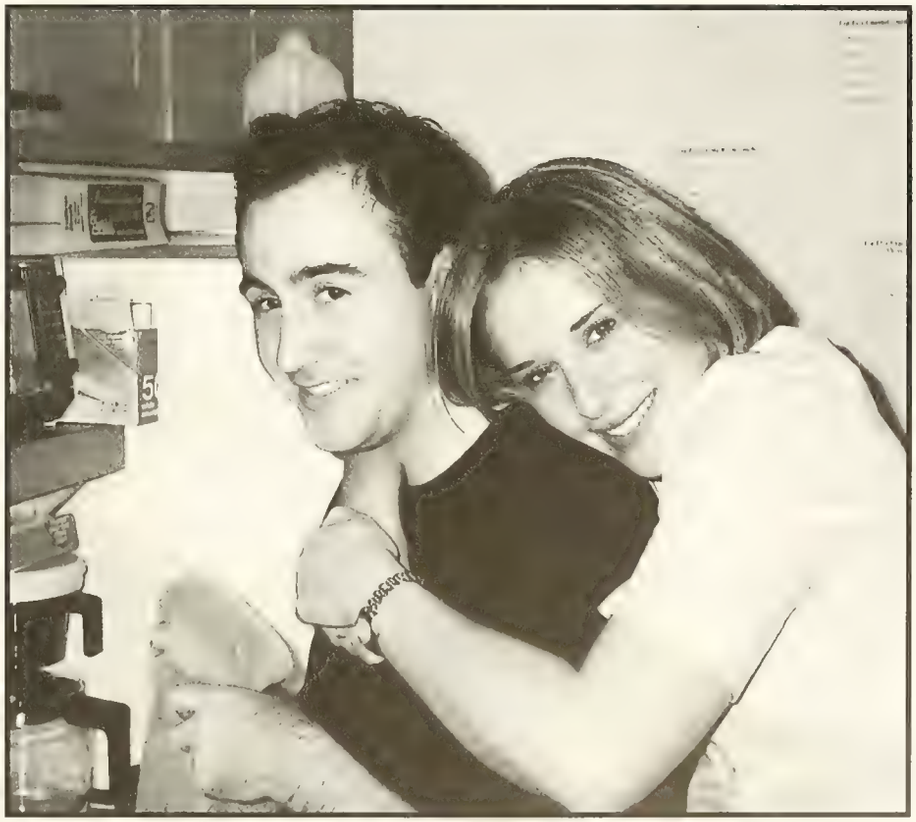

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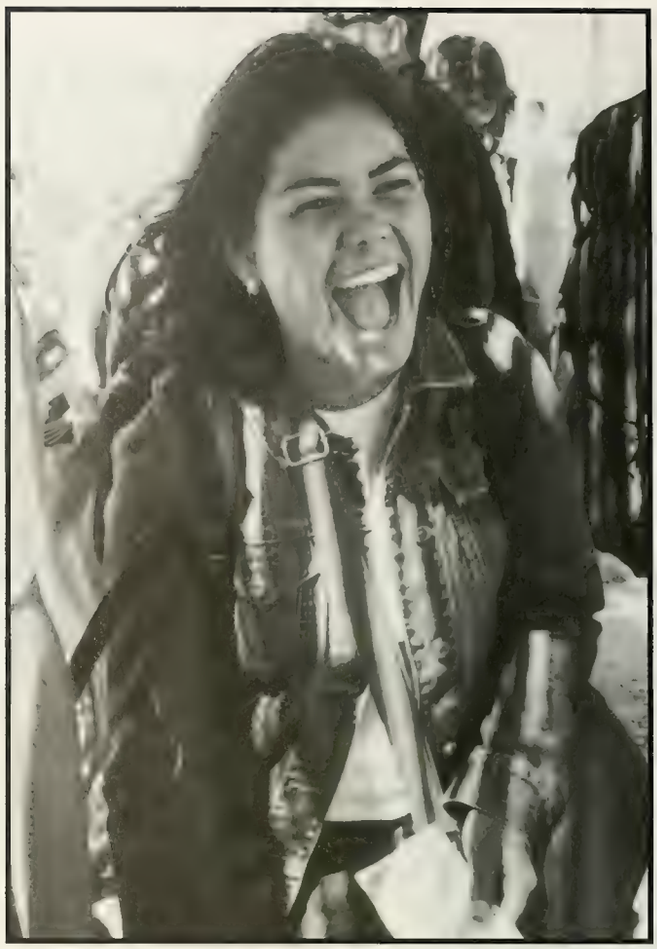

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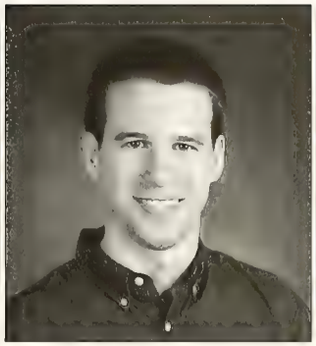

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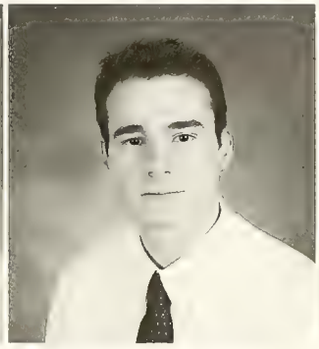

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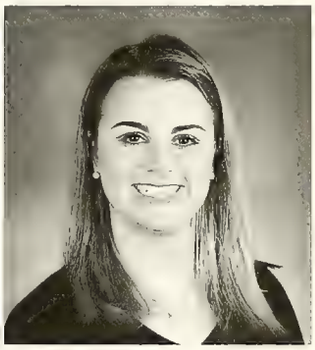

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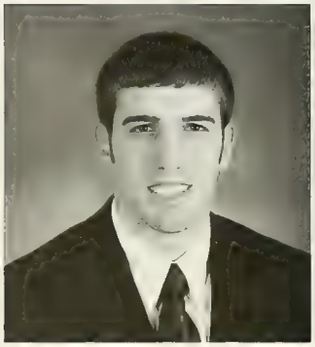

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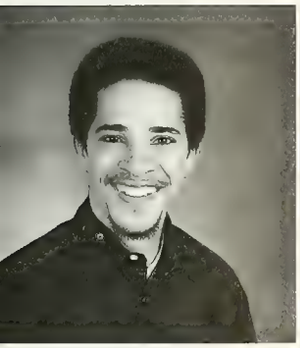

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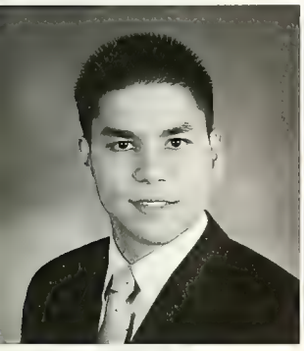

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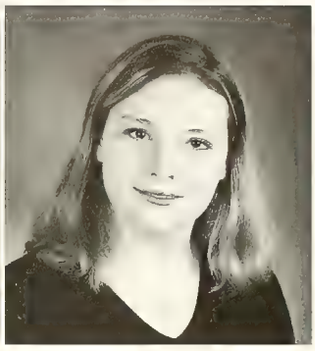

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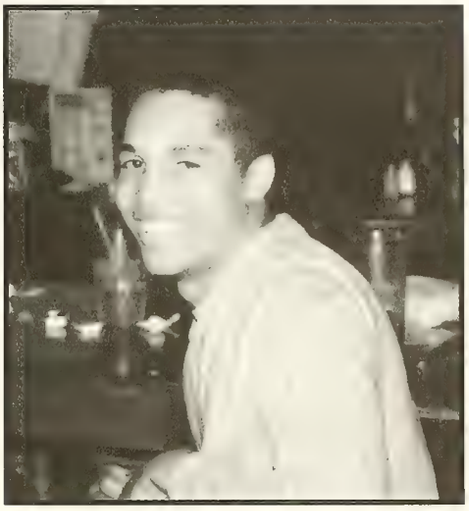

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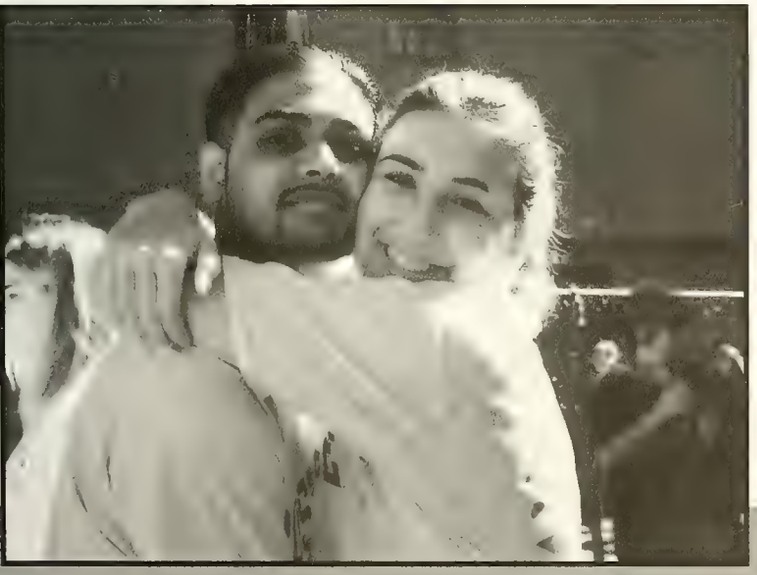

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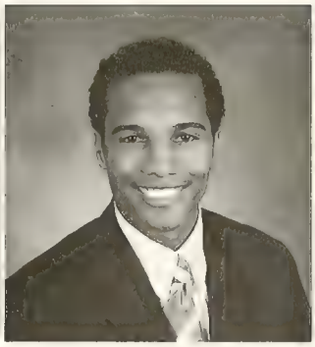

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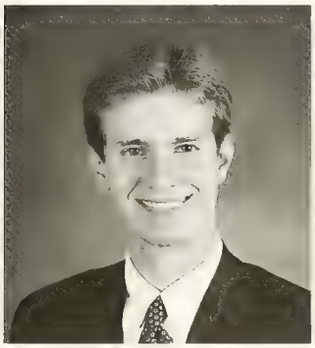

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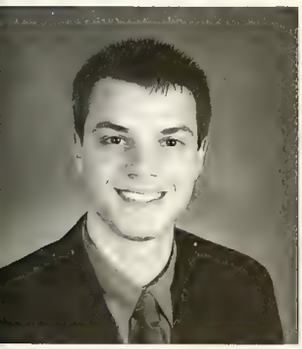

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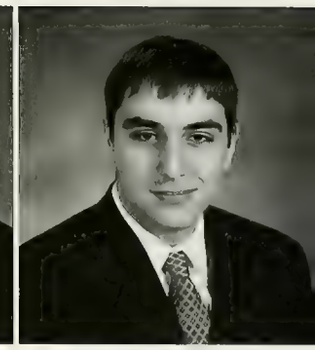

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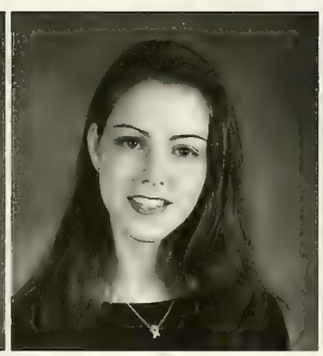

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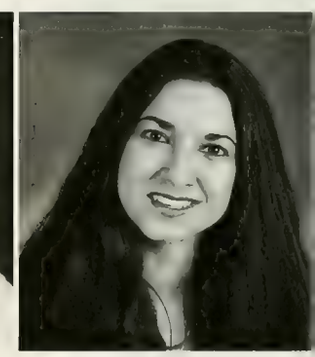

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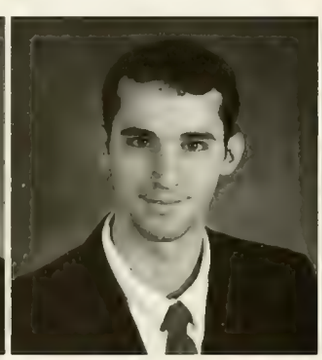

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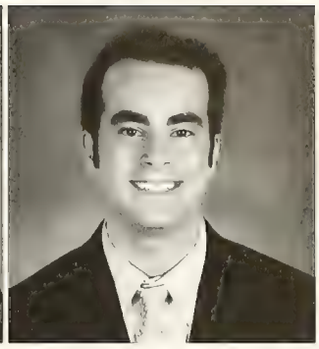

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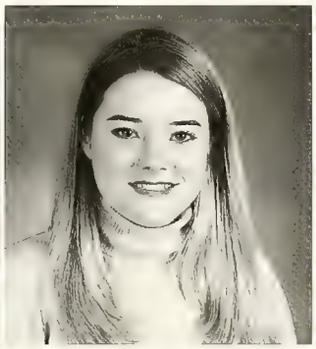

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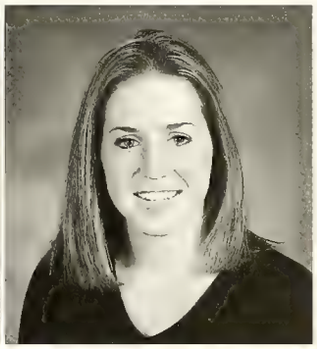

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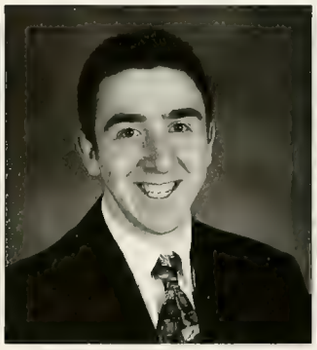

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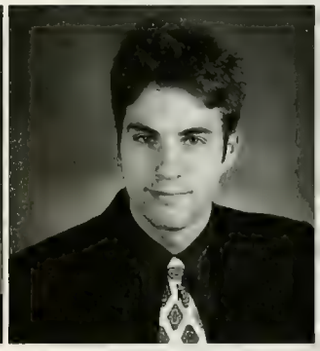

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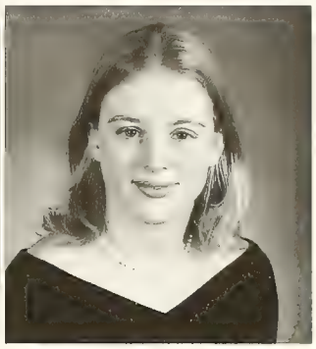

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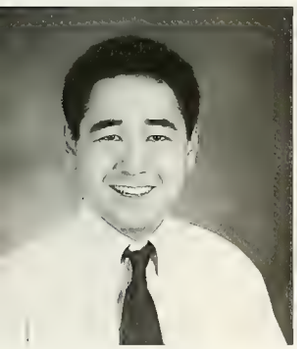

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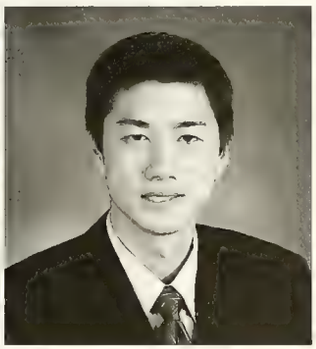

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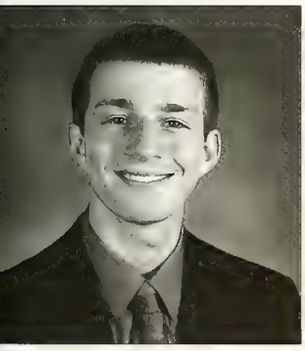

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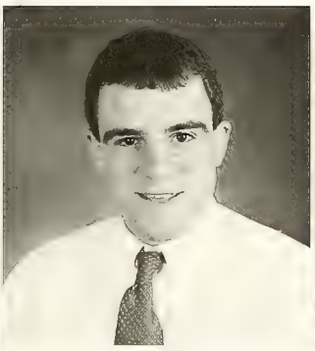

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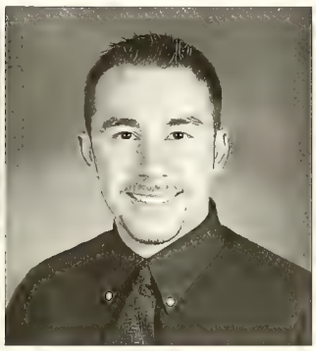

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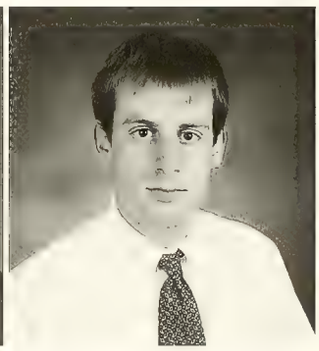

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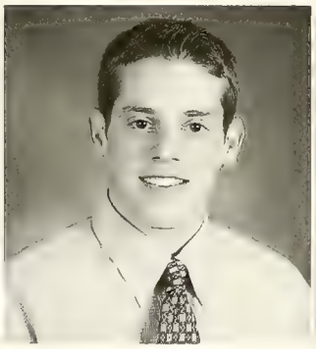

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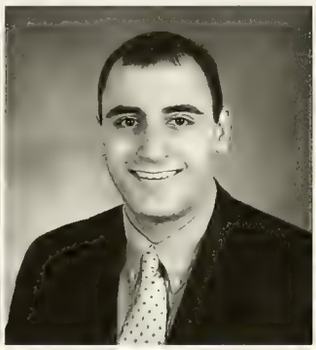

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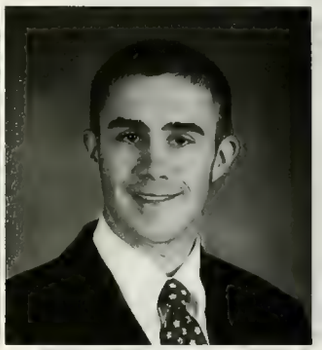

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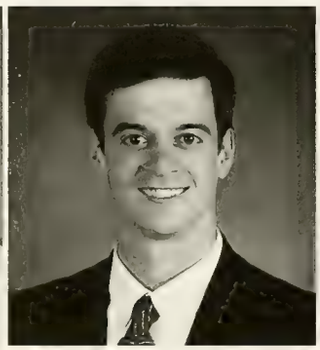

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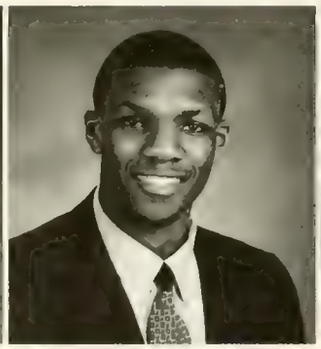

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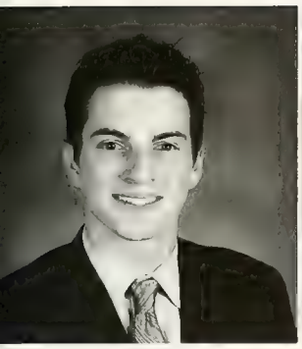

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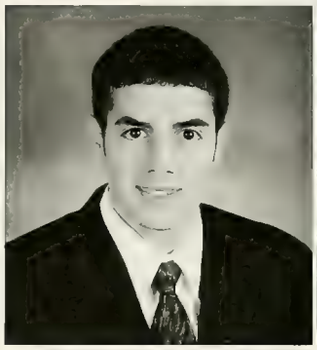

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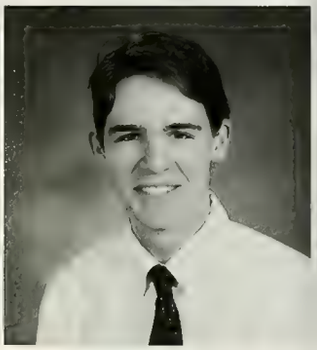

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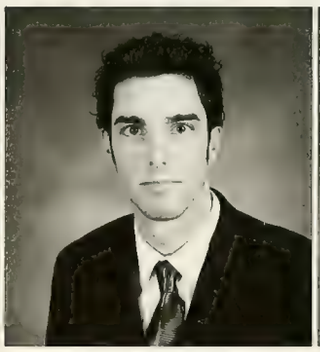

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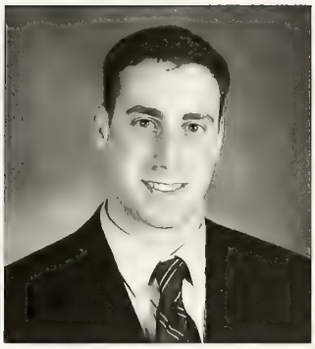

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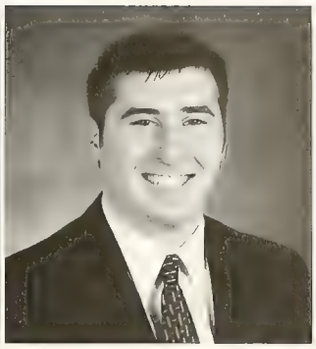

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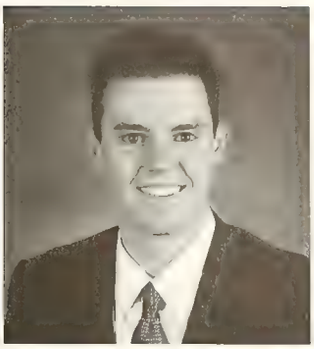

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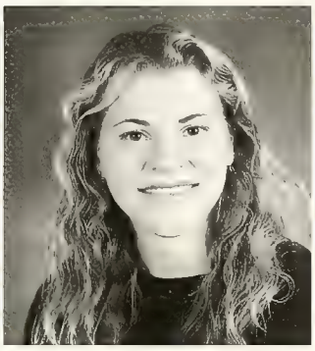

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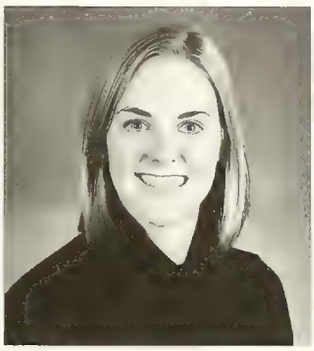

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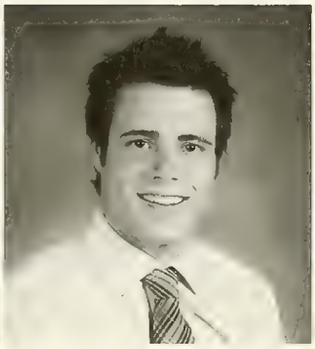

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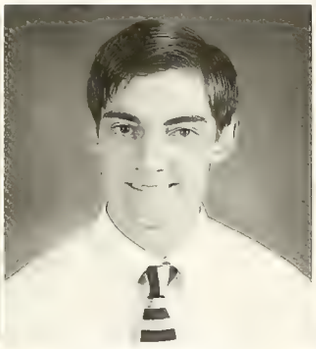

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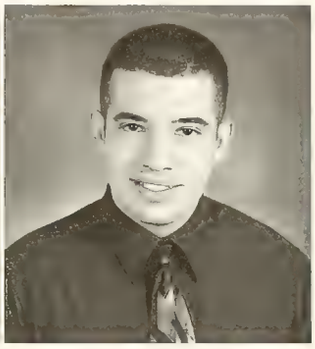

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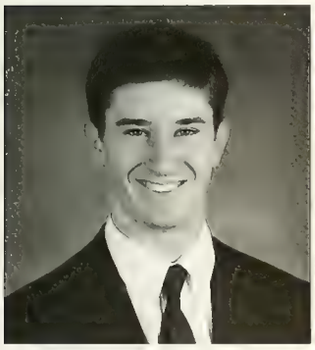

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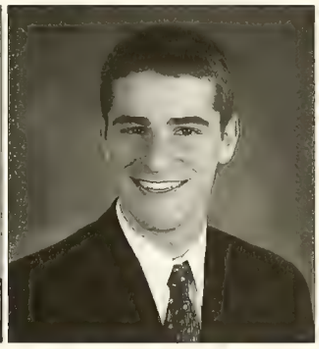

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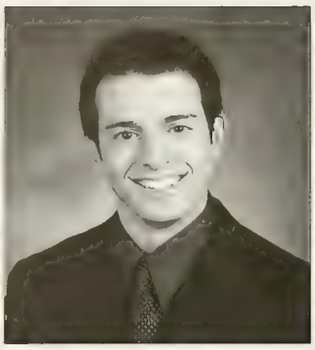

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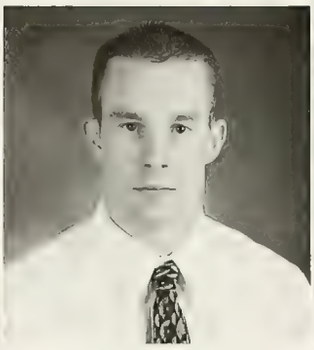

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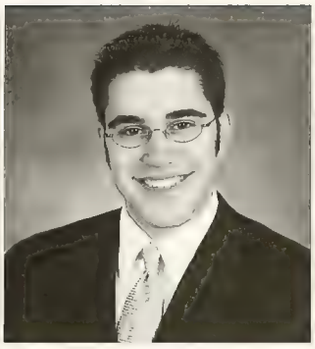

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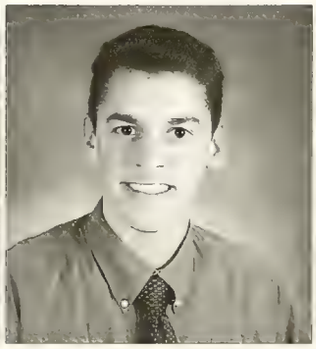

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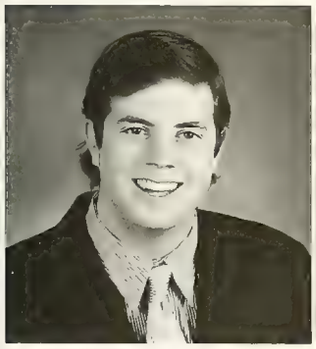

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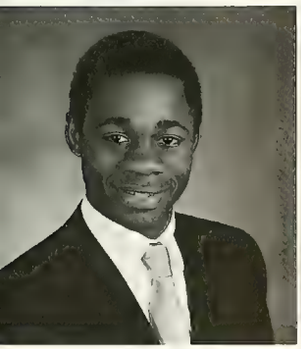

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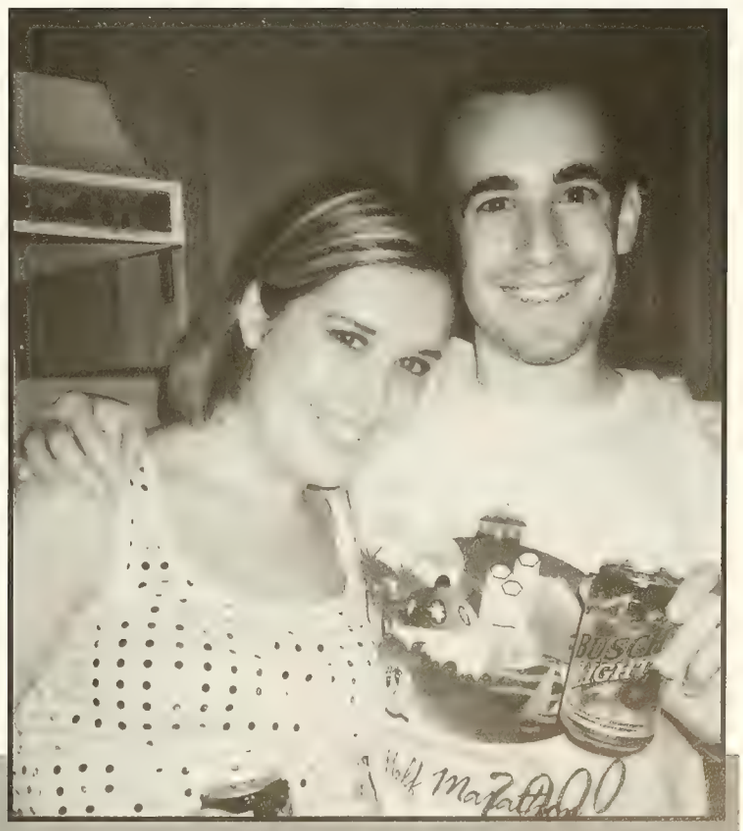

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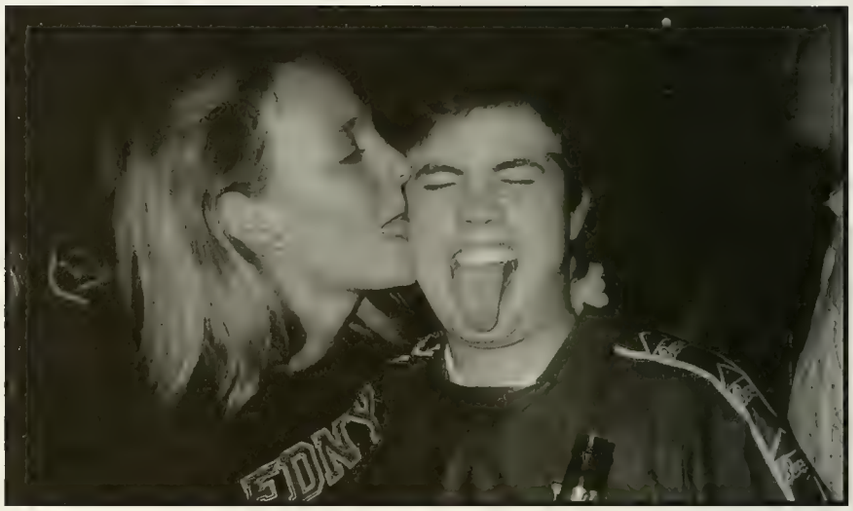

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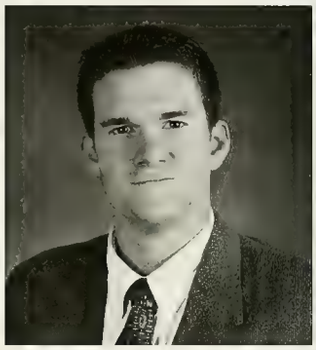

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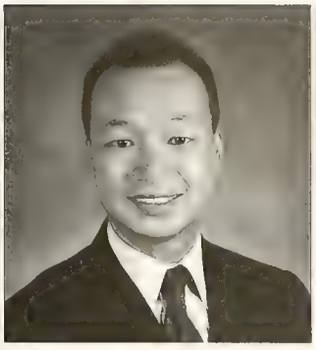

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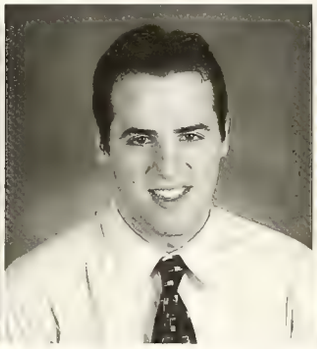

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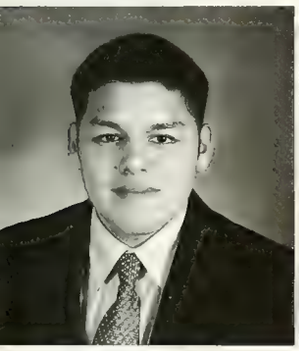

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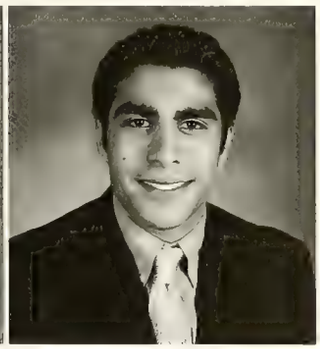

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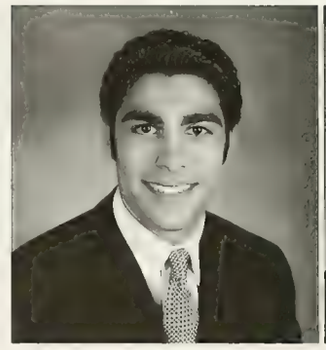

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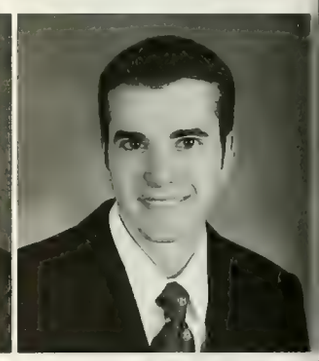

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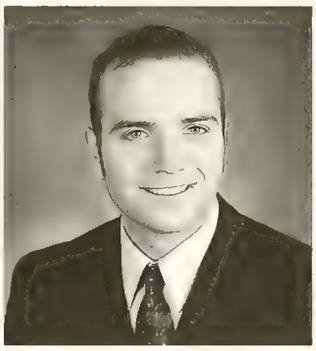

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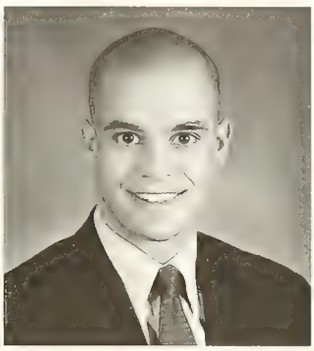

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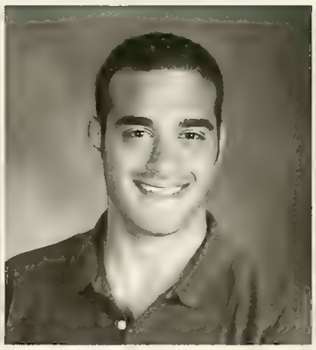

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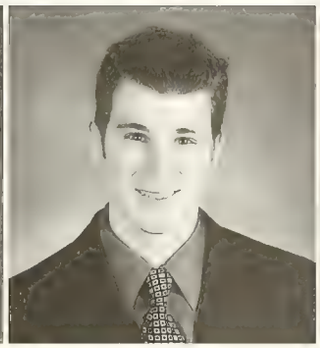

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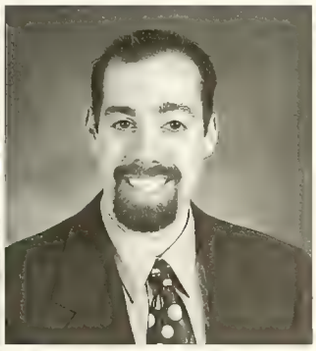

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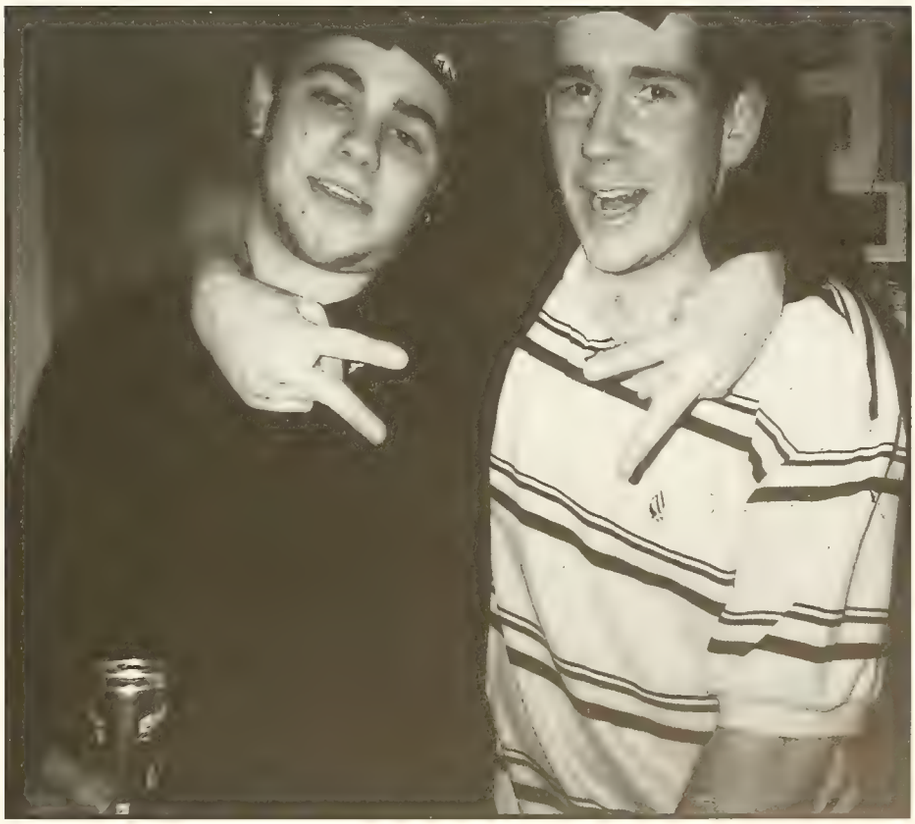

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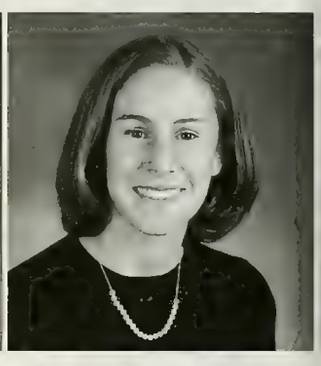

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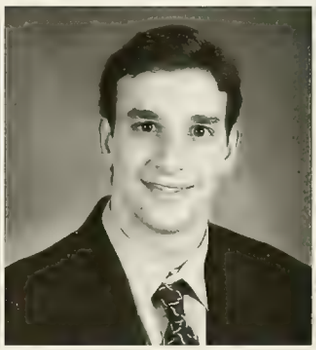

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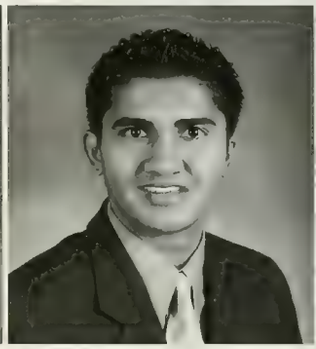

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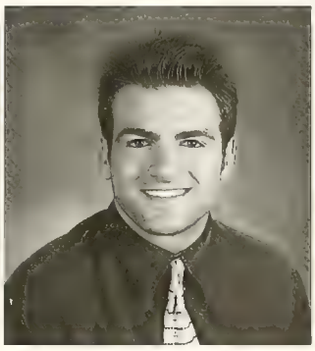

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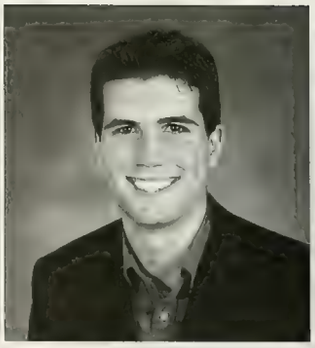

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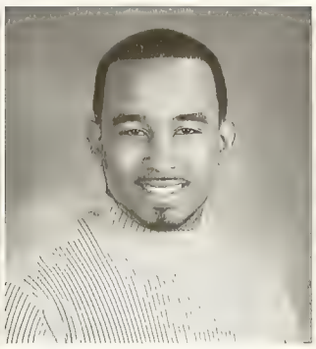

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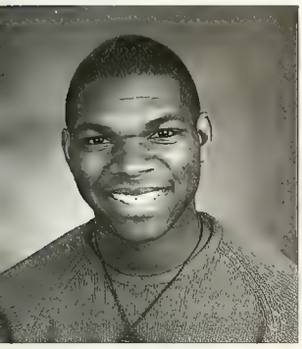

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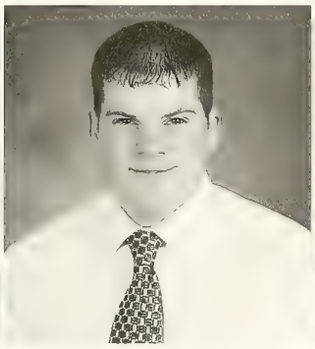

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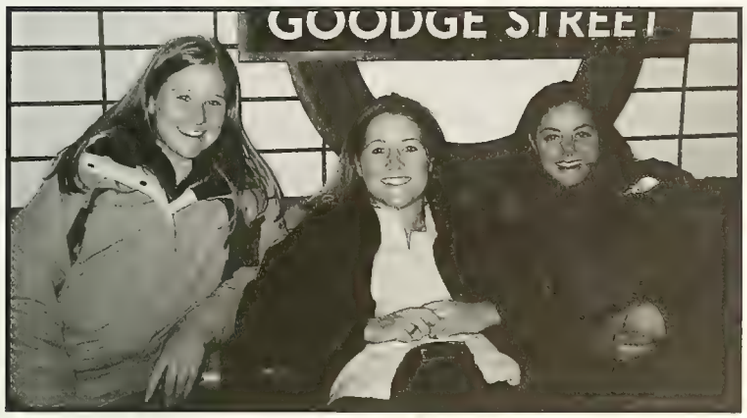

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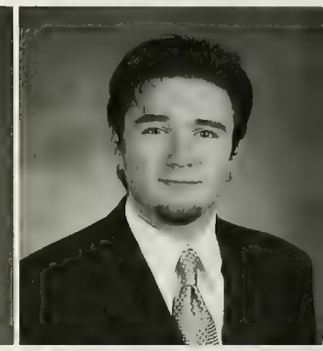

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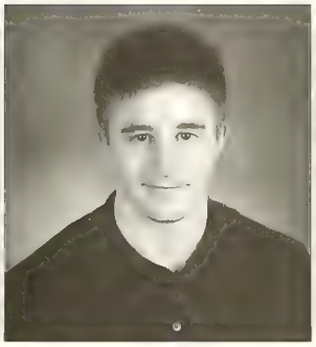

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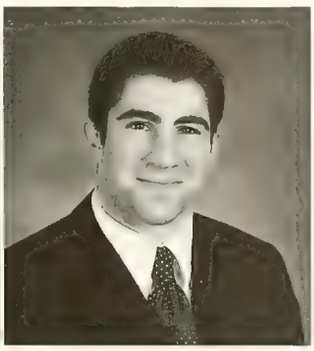

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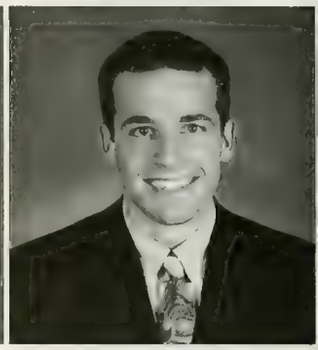

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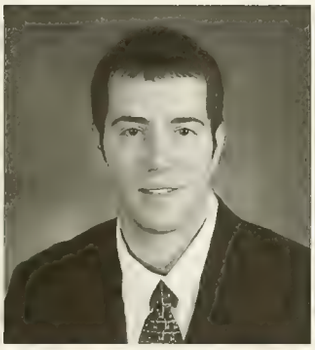

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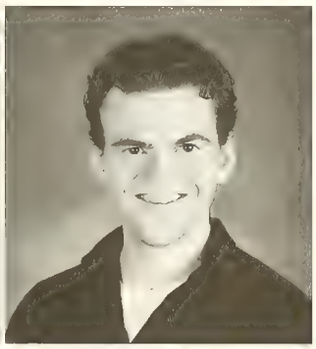

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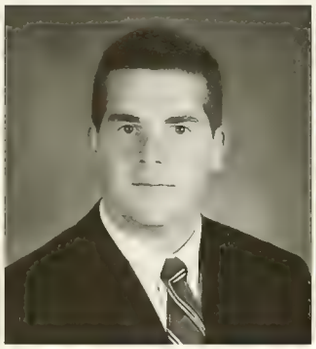

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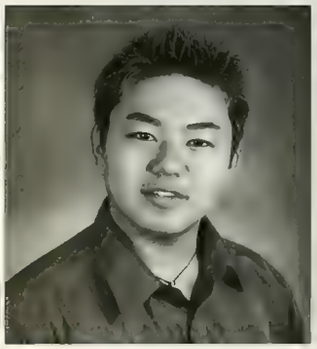

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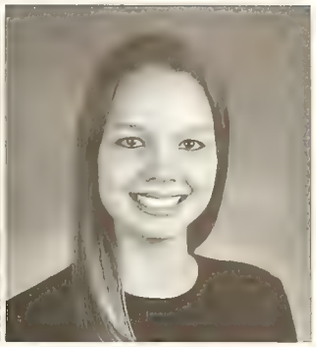

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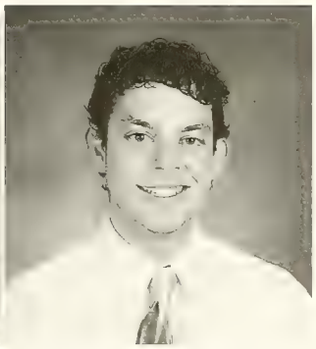

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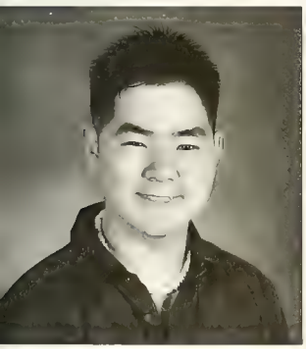

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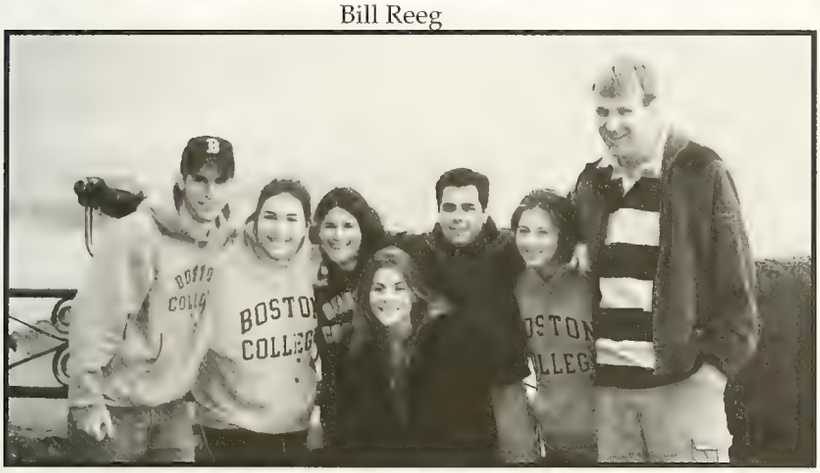

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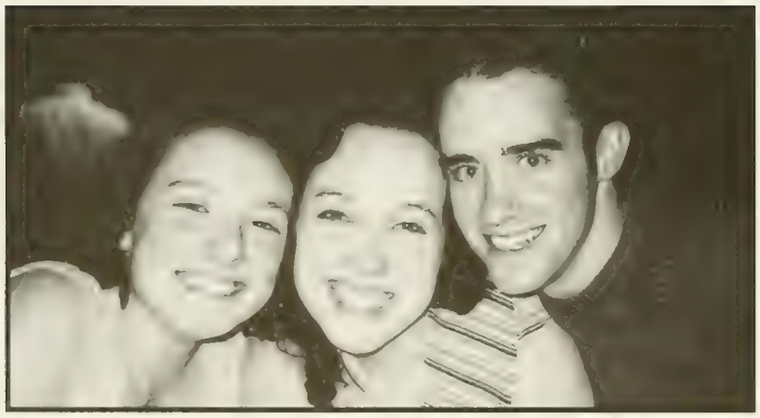

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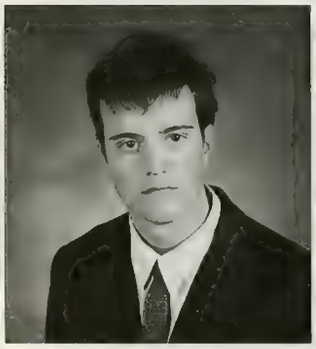

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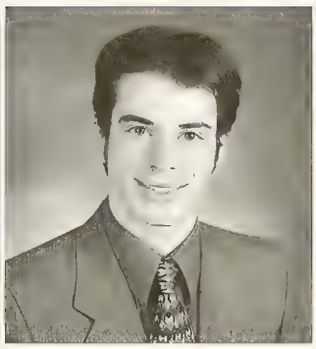

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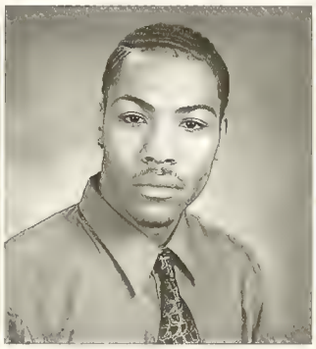

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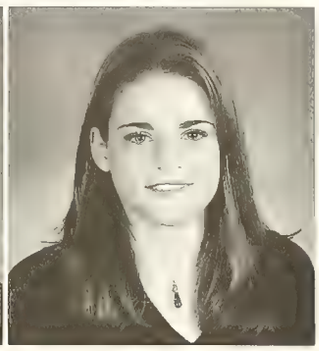

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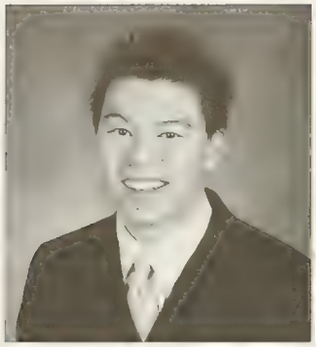

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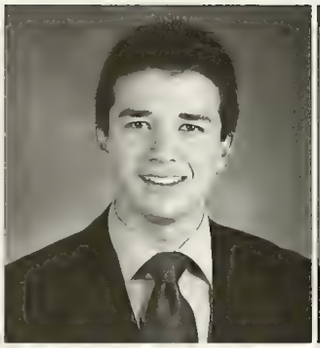

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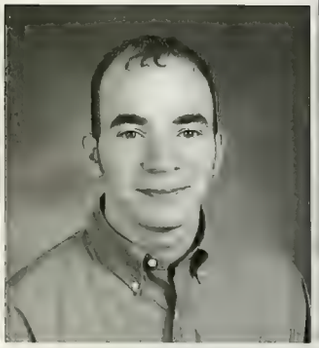

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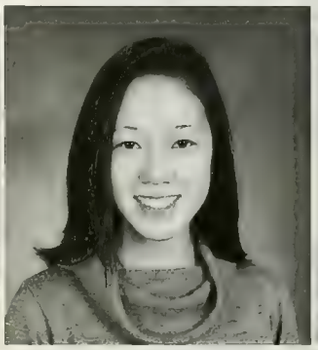

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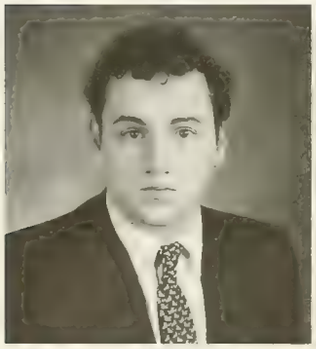

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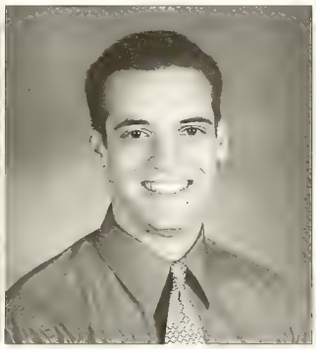

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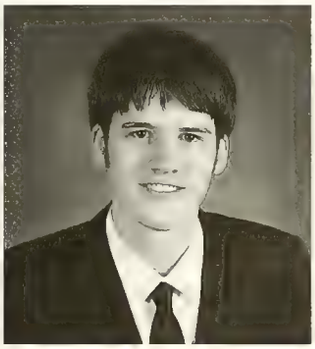

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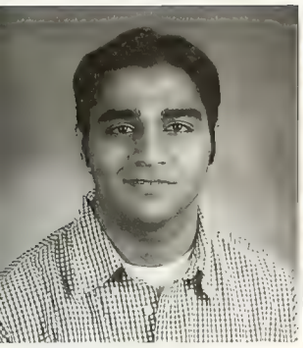

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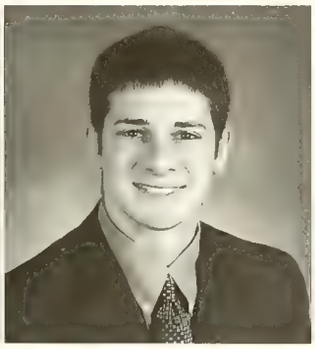

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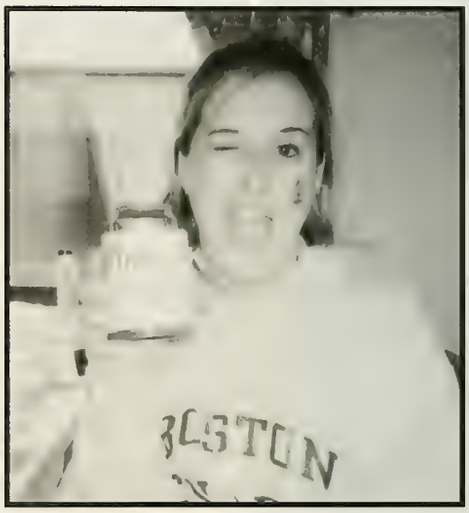

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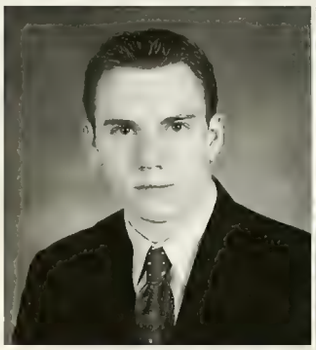

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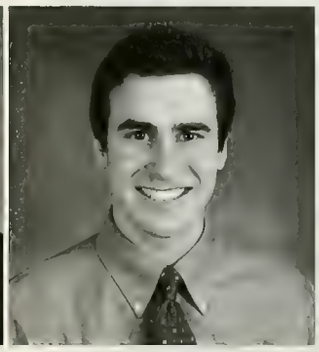

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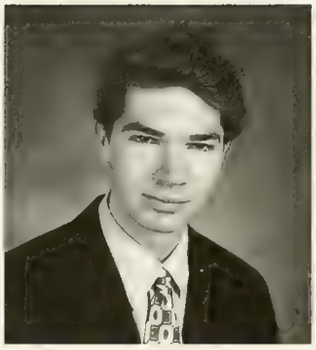

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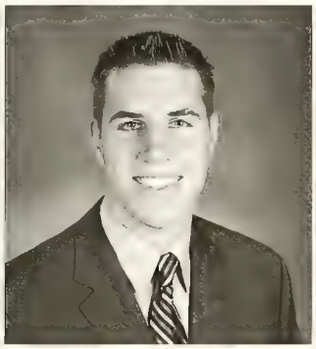

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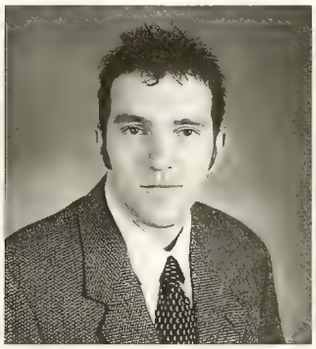

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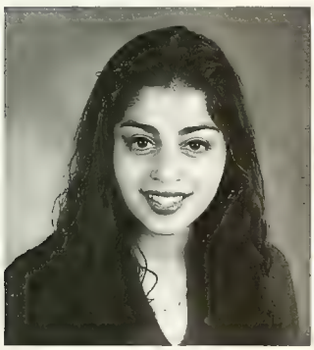

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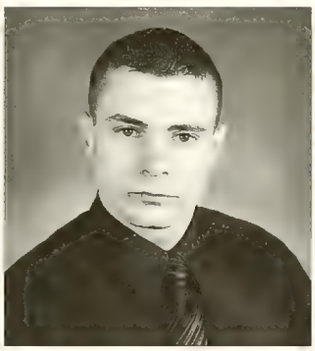

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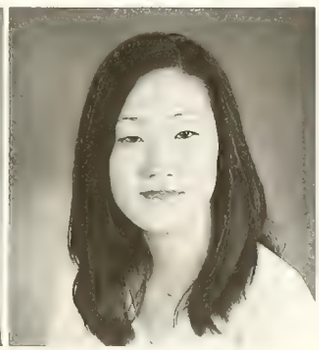

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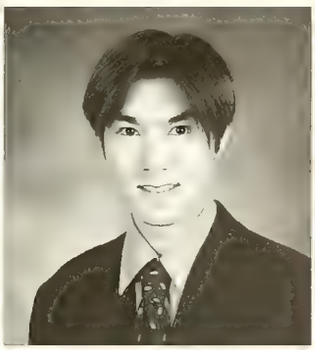

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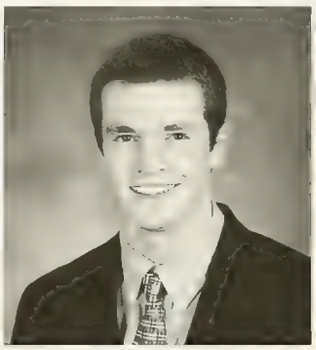

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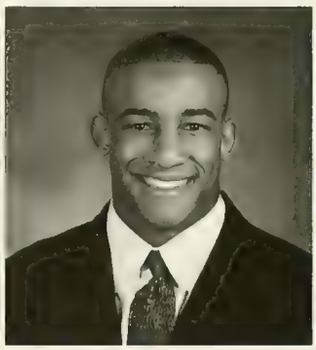

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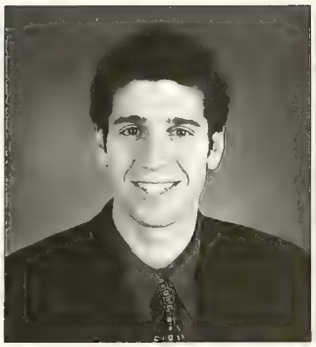

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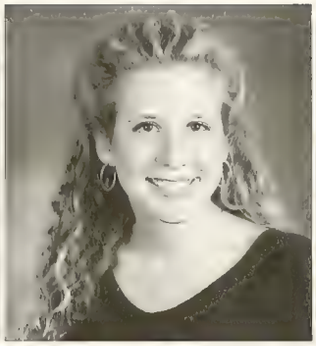

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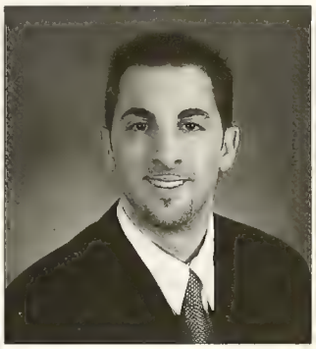

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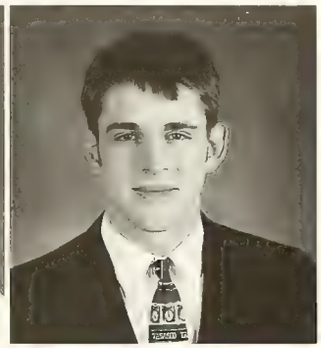

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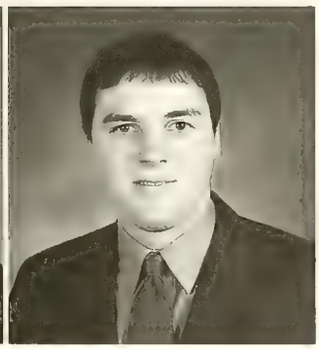

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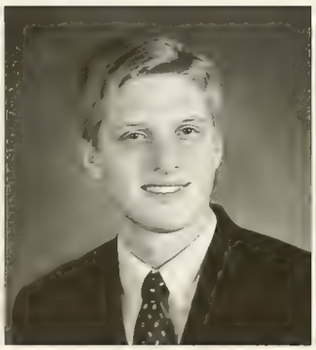

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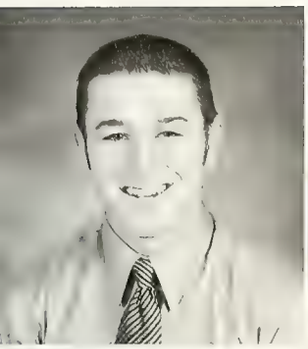

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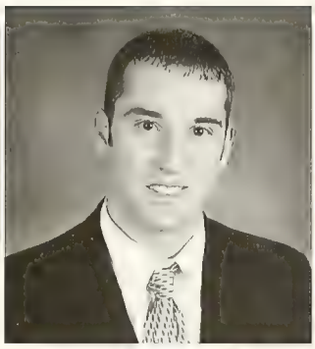

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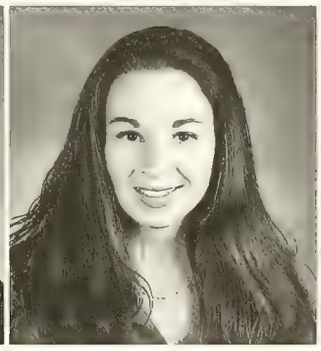

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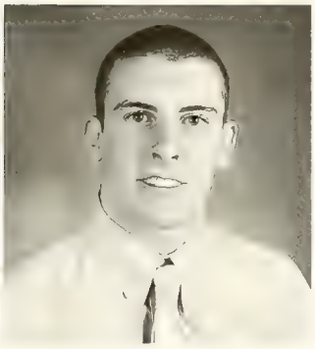

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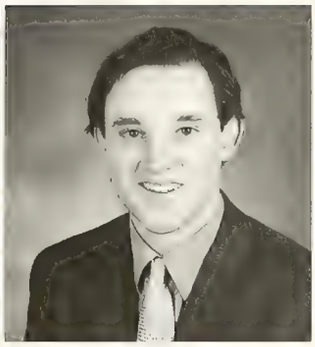

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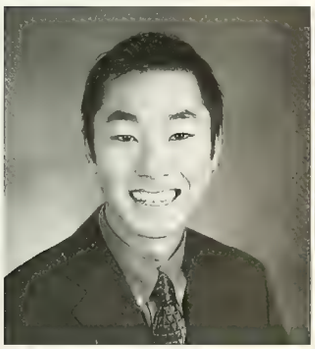

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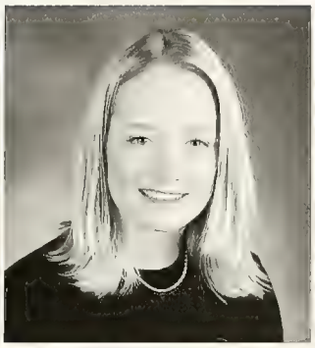

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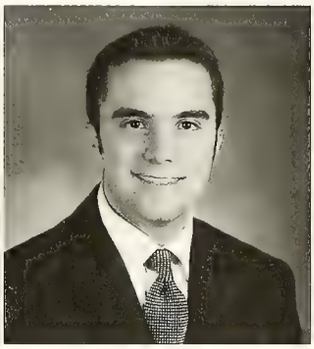

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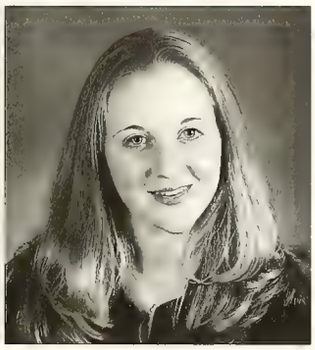

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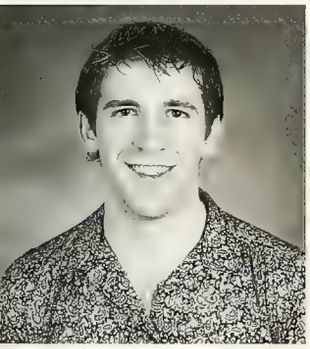

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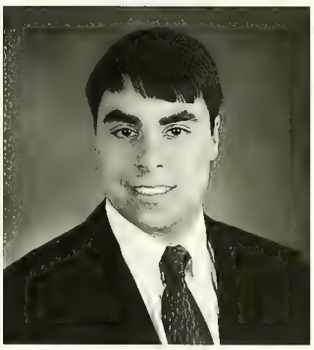

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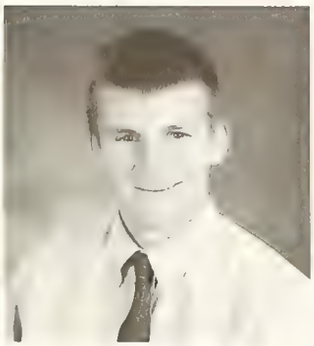

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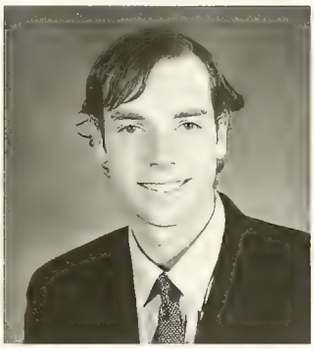

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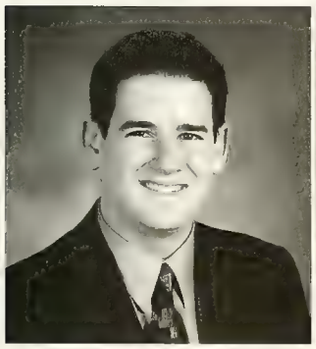

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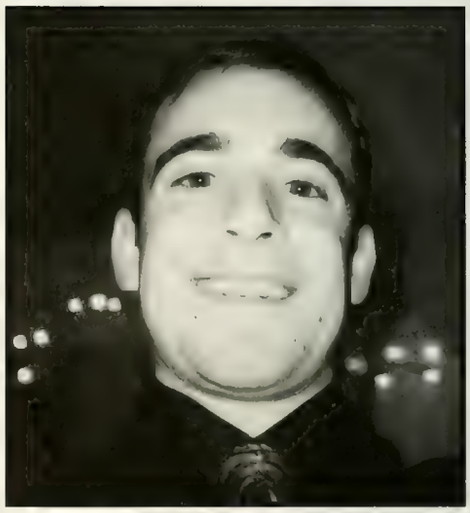

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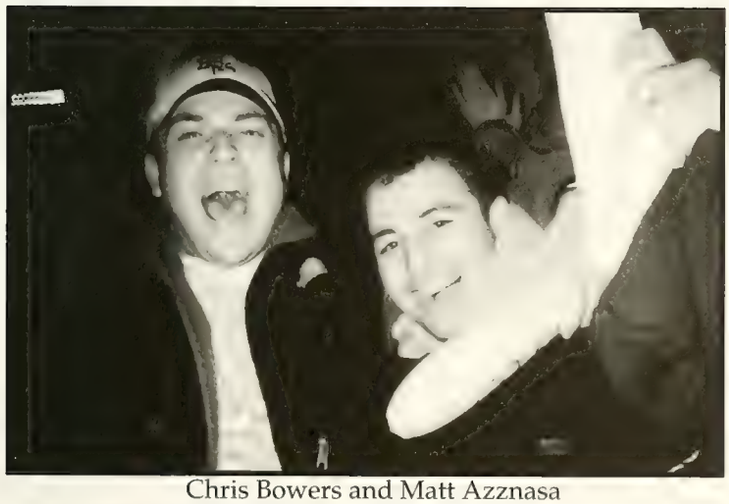

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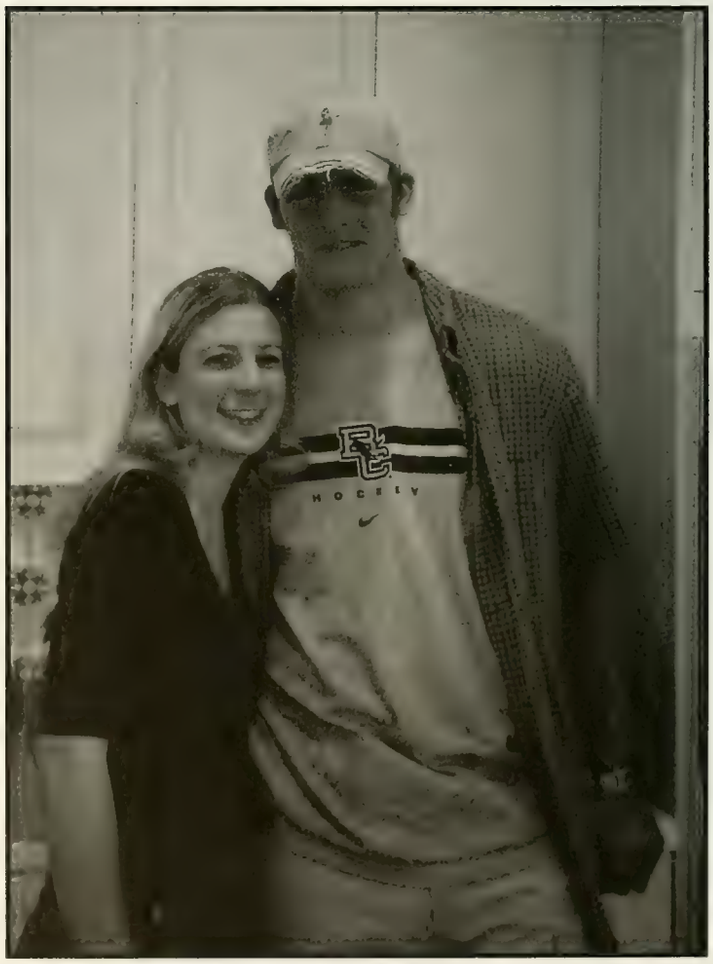

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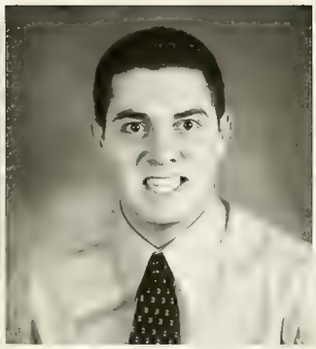

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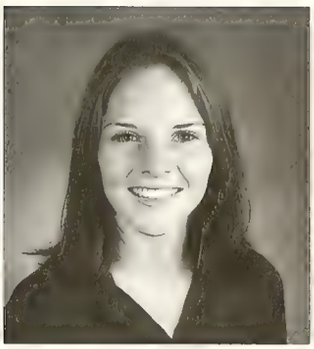

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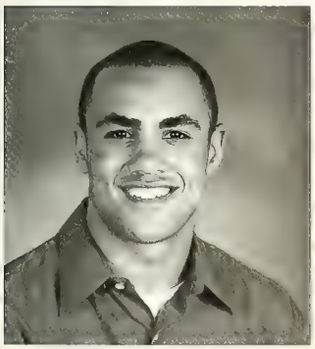

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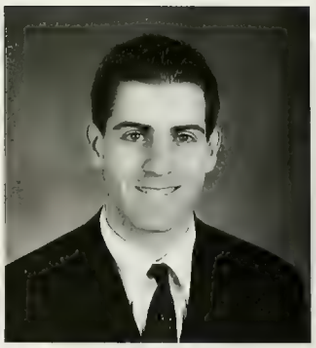

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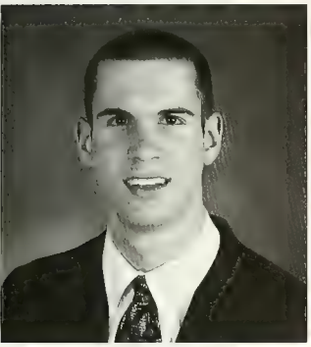

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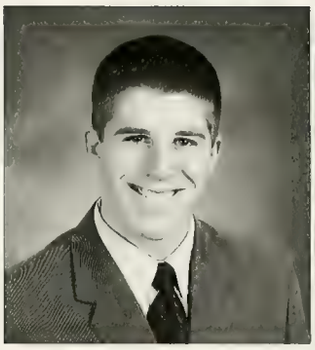

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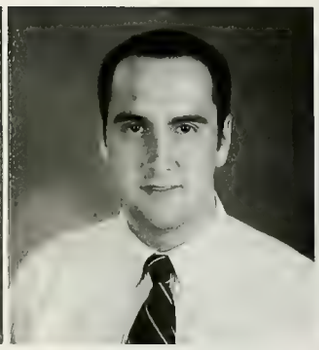

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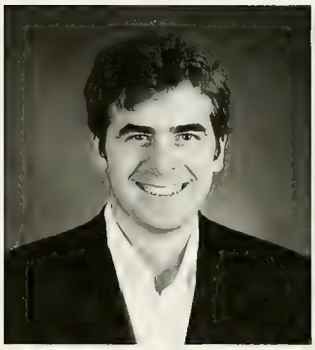

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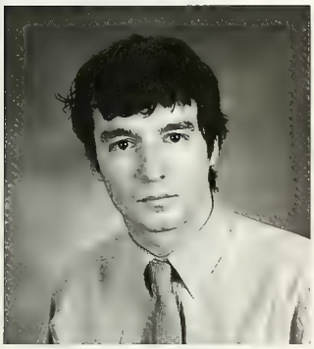

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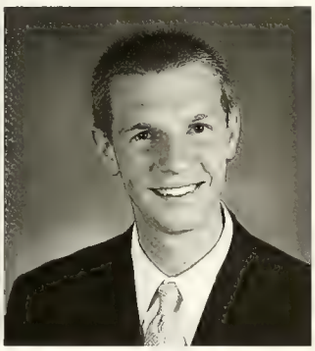

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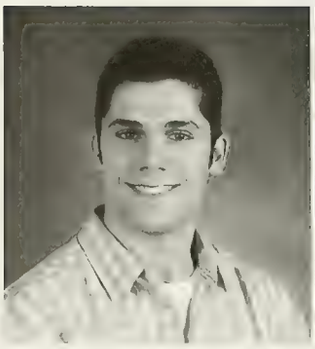

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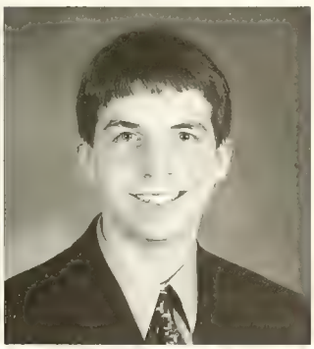

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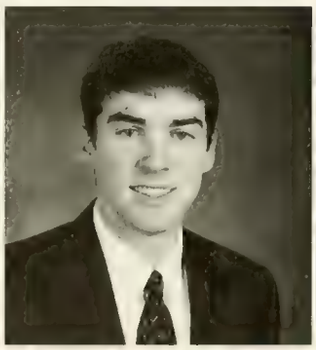

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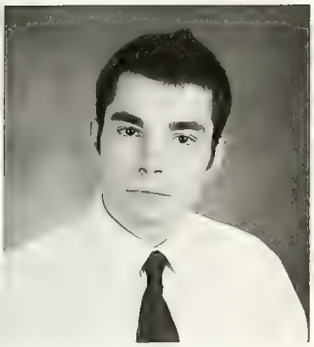

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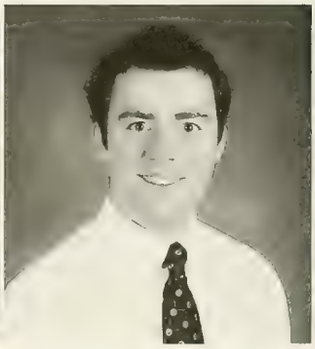

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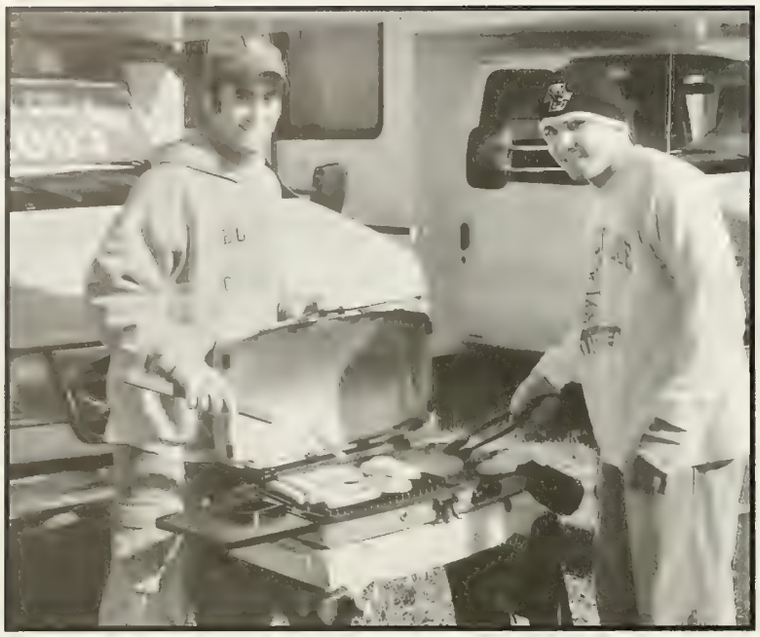

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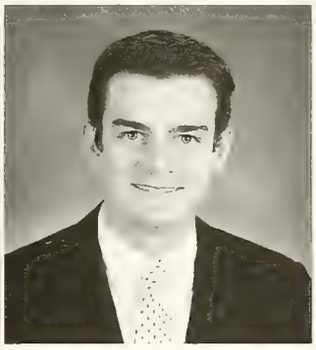

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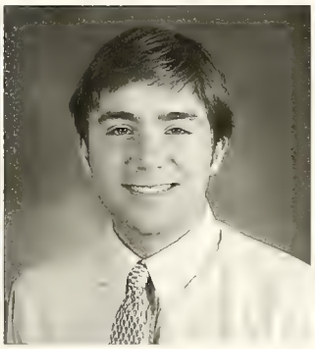

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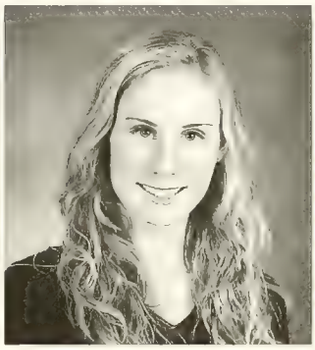

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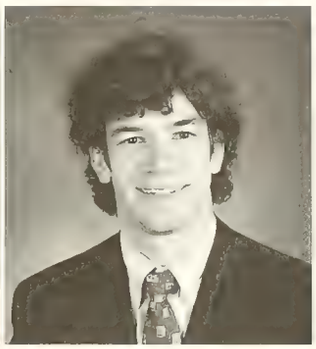

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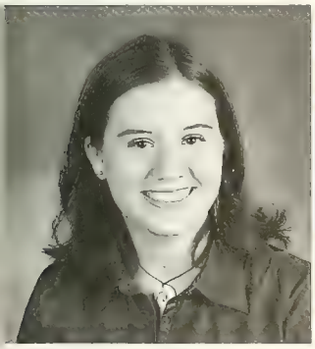

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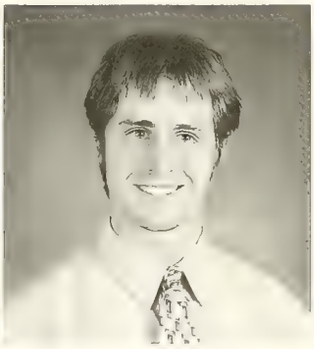

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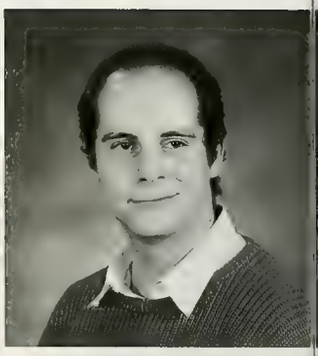

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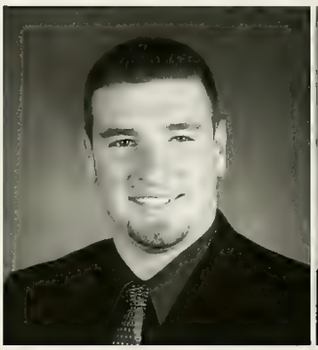

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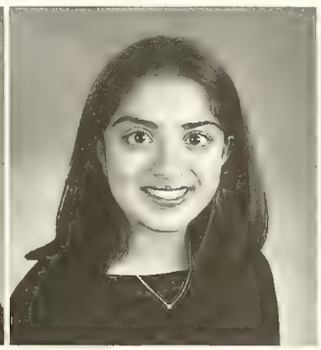

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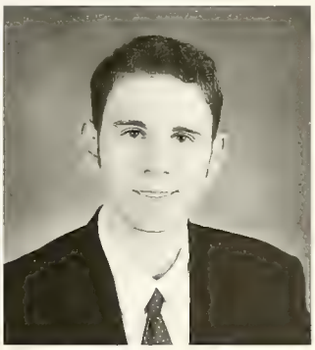

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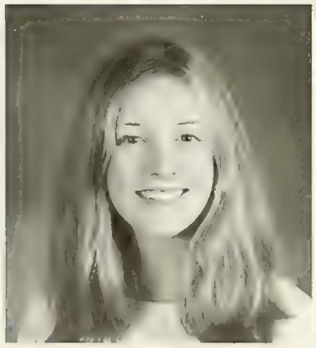

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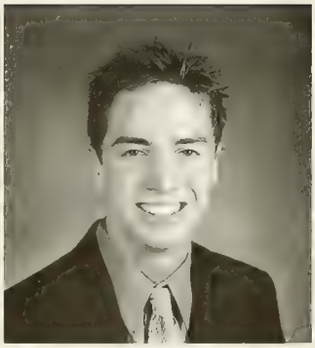

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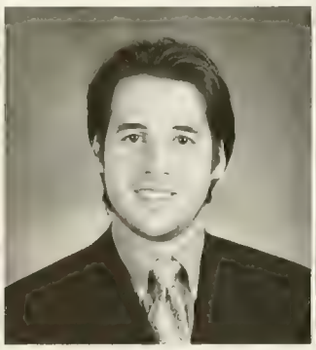

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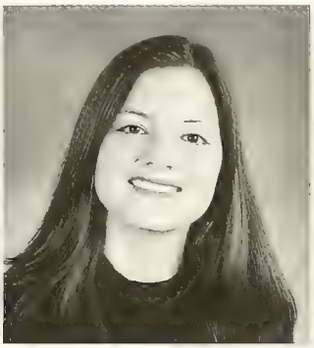

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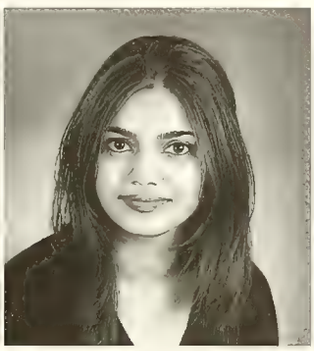

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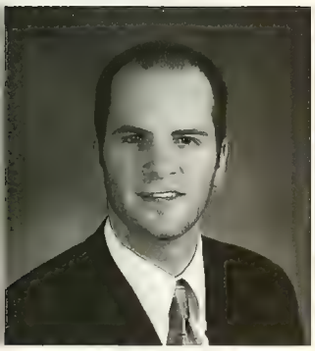

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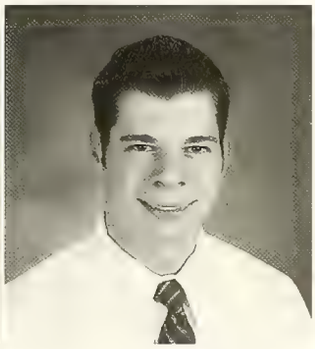

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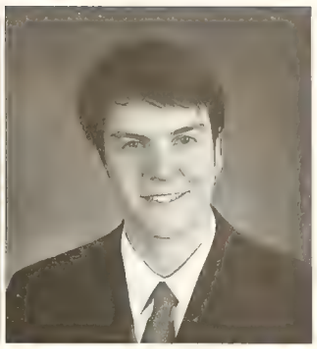

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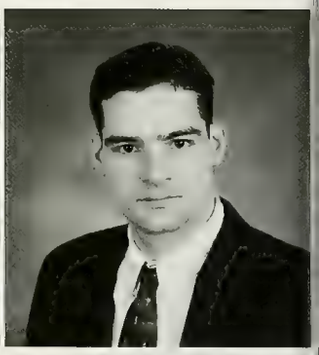

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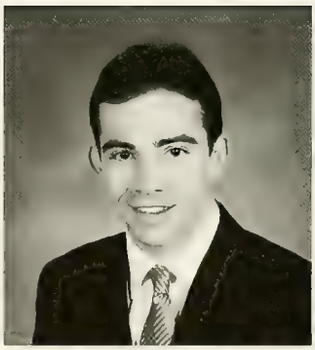

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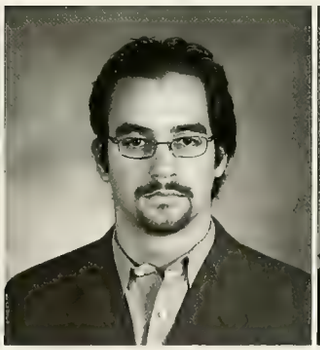

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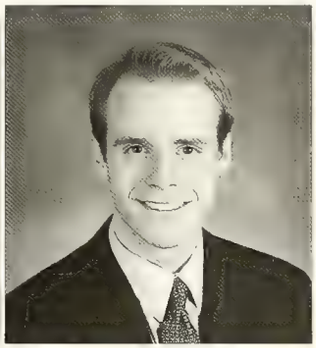

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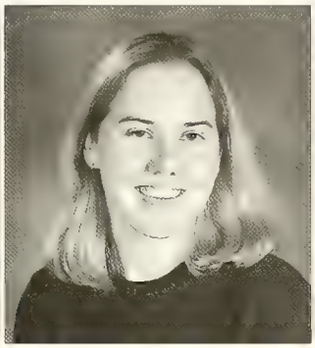

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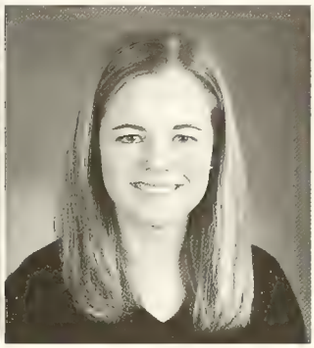

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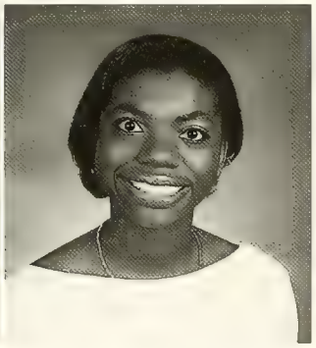

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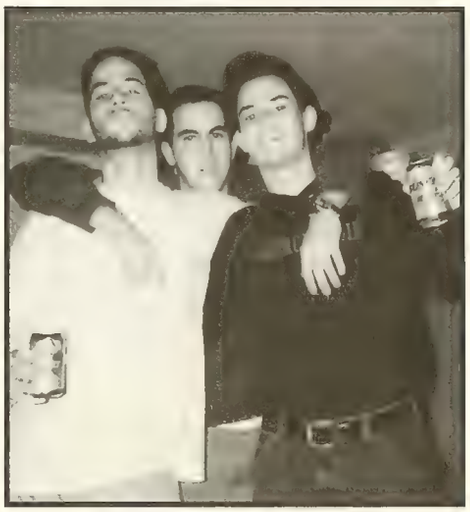

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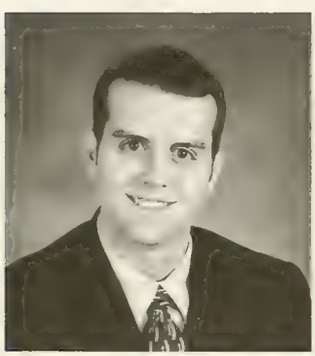

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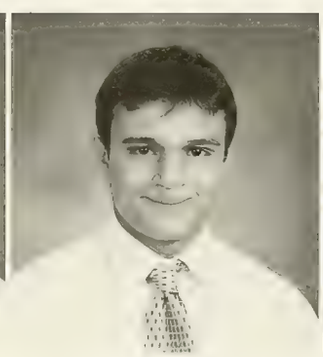

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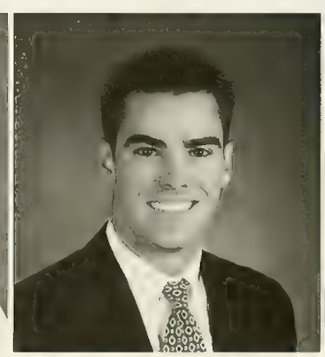

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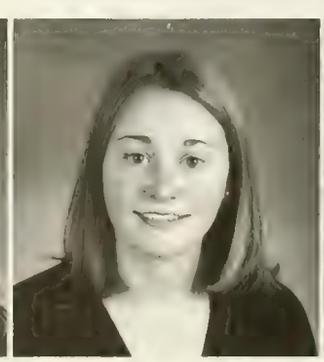

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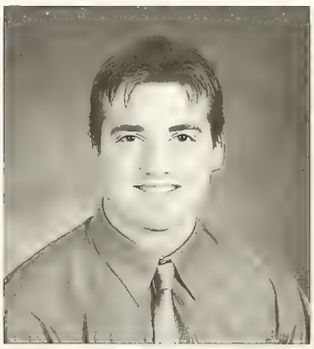

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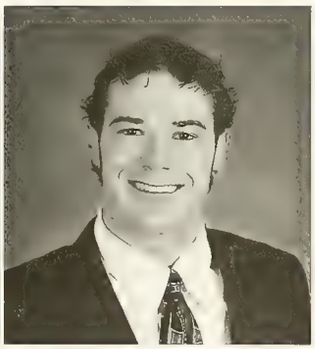

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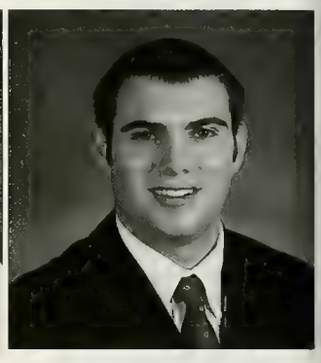

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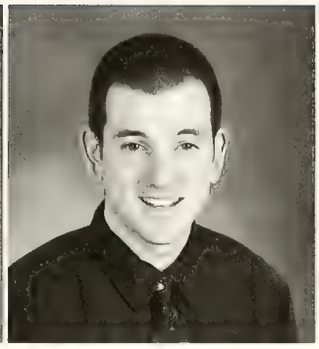

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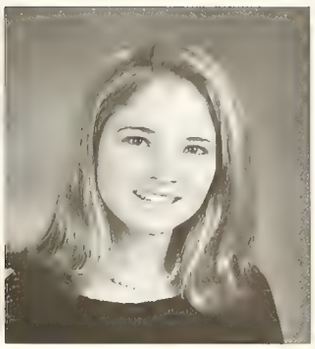

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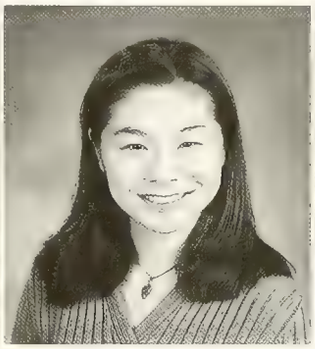

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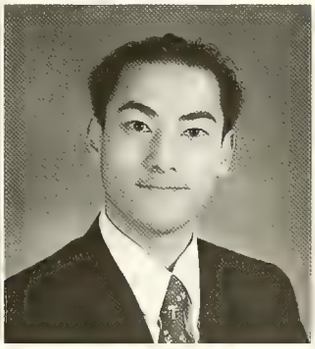

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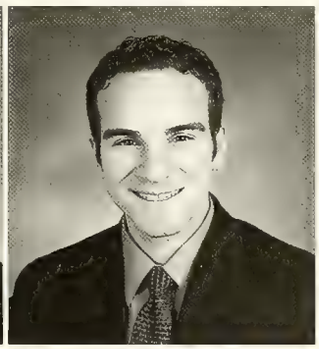

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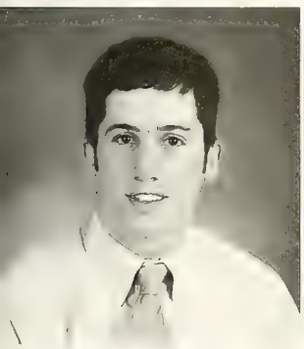

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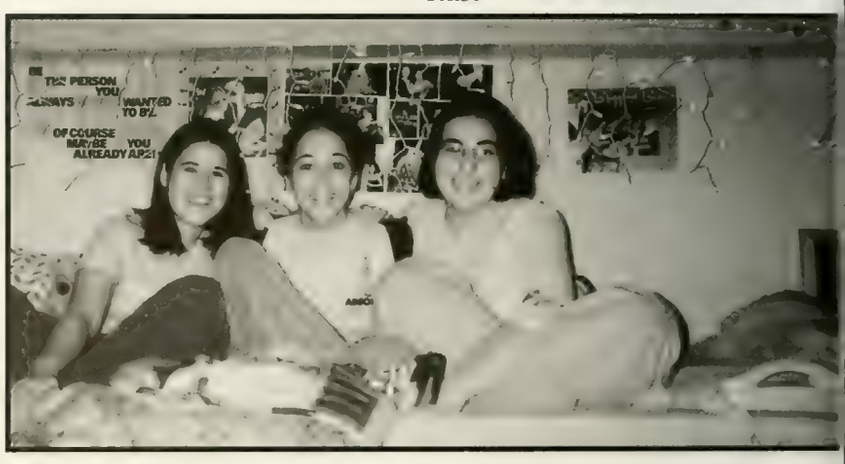

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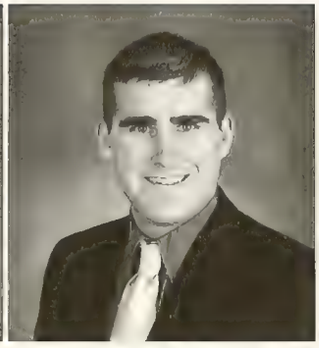

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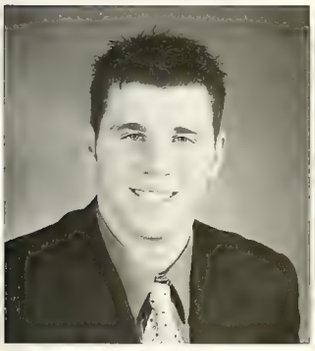

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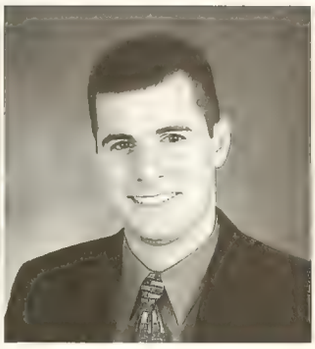

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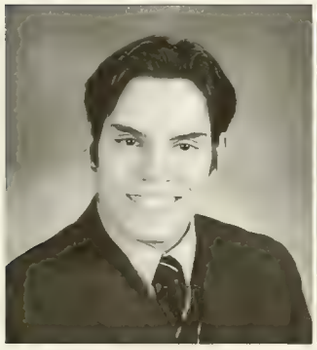

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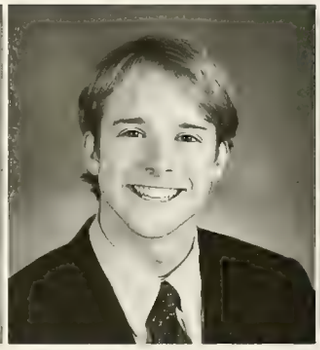

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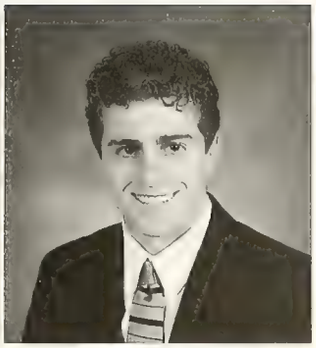

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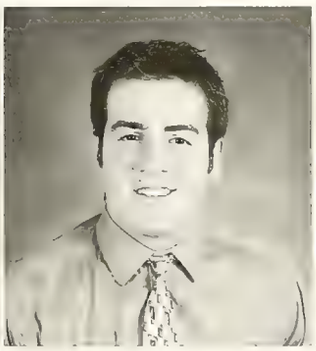

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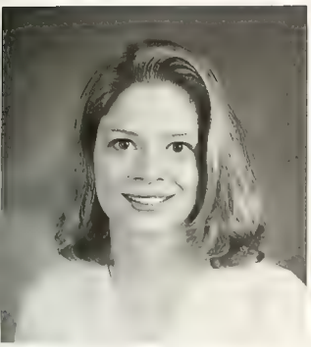

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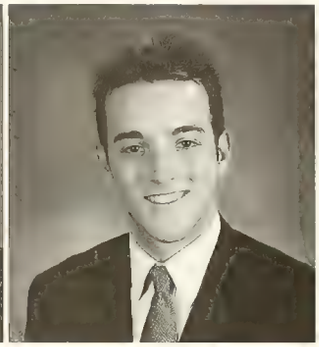

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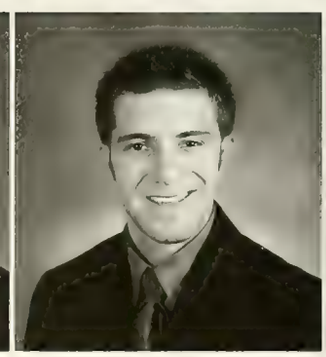

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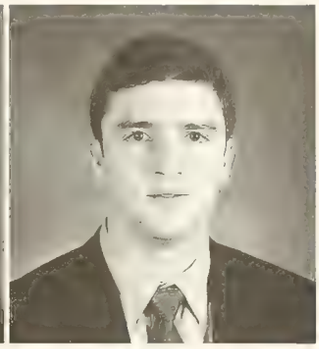

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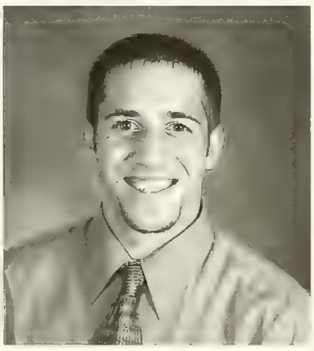

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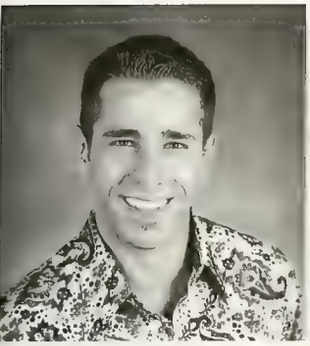

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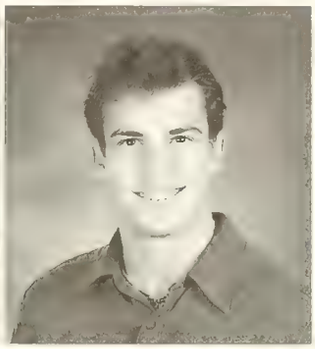

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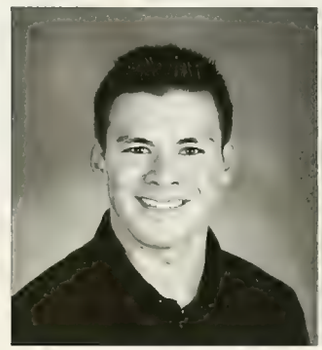

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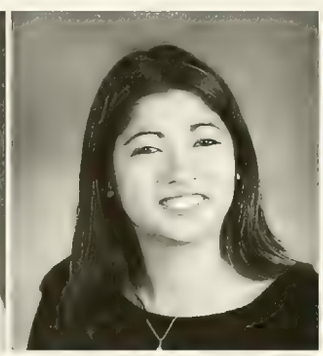

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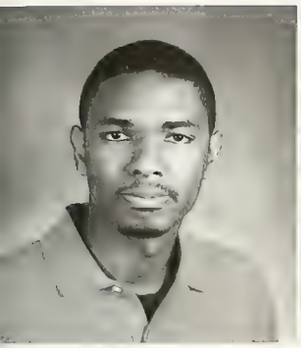

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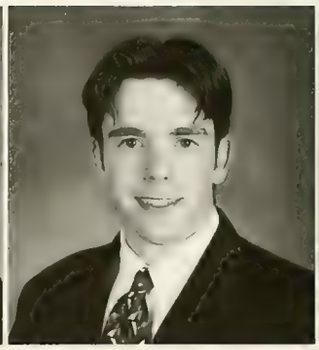

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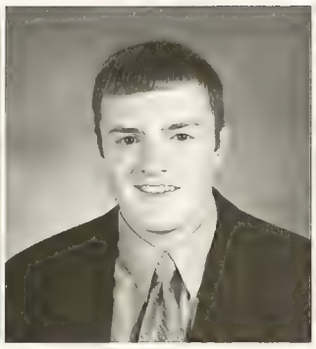

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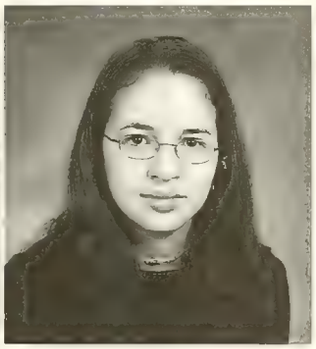

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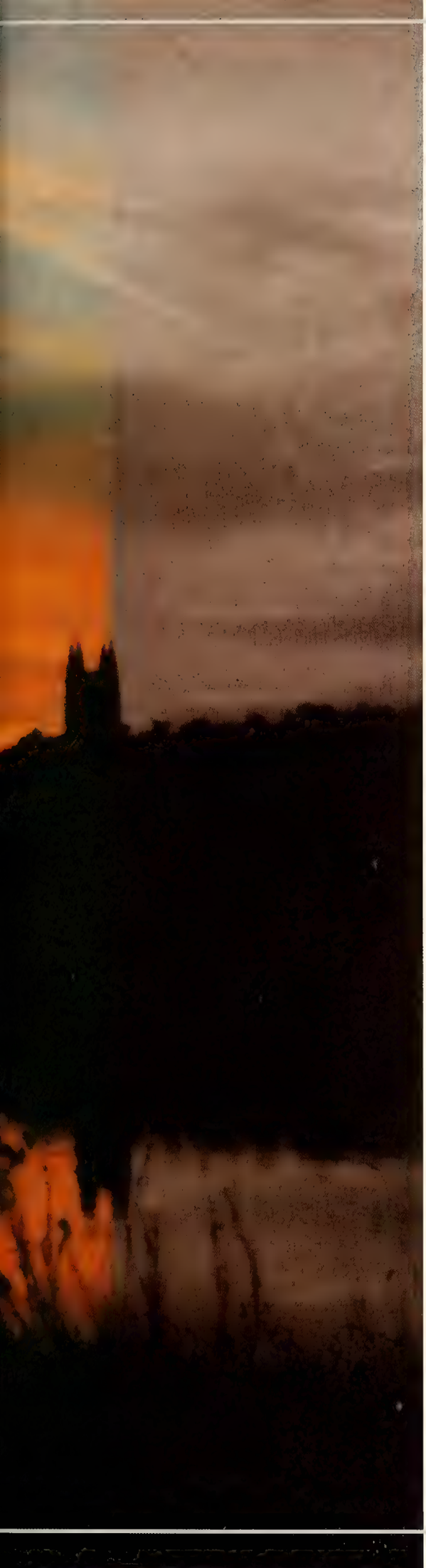
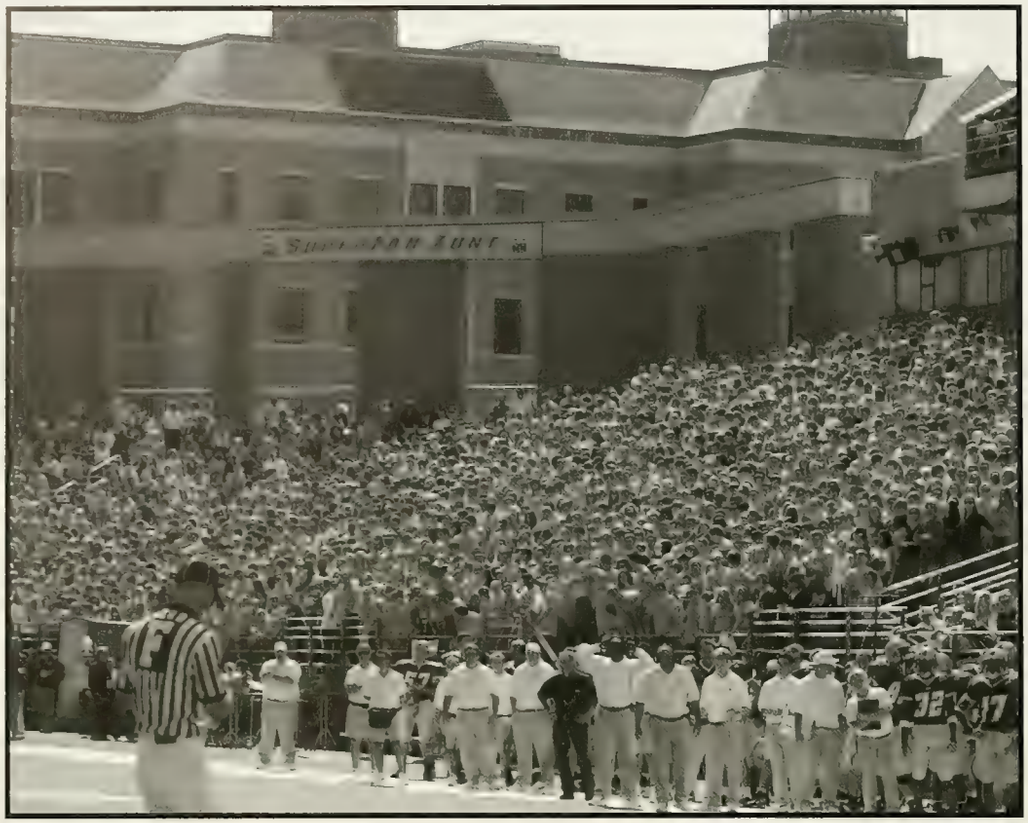


CLOSING

THERE IS A

certain amount of kindness, just as
there is a certain
amount of light. We cast a shadow on
something
wherever we stand, and it is no good
moving from place to place to save
things;
because the shadow follows us. Choose
a place where you
won't do harm - yes, choose a place
where you won't do very much harm,
and stand in it
for all you are worth,
facing the sunshine."

E. M. Forester



For Boston, For Boston,
We sing our proud refrain!
For Boston, For Boston,
'Tis Wisdom's earthly fane.

For here we are one
And our hearts are true
And the towers on the Heights
Reach to Heav'n's own blue.

For Boston, For Boston,
Thy glory is our own!
For Boston, For Boston,
'Tis here that Truth is known!

And every with the right
Shall thy heirs be found,
'Til time shall be no more
And they work is crown'd.
For Boston, For Boston,
For Thee and Thine alone!

FOR BOSTON

HAIL! ALMA MATER!

Hail! Alma Mater!
Thy praise we sing.
Fondly thy mem'ries
'Round our hearts still cling.

Guide of our youth,
Through thee we shall prevail!
Hail! Alma Mater!
Hail! All Hail!

Lo! on the Heights,
Proudly thy tow'rs raised for the Right.
God is thy master,
His law they sole avail!

Hail! Alma Mater!
Hail! All Hail!

SUB TURRI

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This year Sub Turri underwent some major structural changes with the addition of two new editorial and several new assistant editorial positions. Some editors returned for their fourth and final round while some were fresh, new faces. We missed countless Monday Night Football games to be in the office, cropping, writing, and organizing. We overcame many set-backs and adjusted to new guidelines. We photographed, we proofed, we laughed and we cursed. More than all that, though, we became friends. It is our pleasure, as the editorial staff of Sub Turri 2003, to present this book to you - students, parents, and faculty alike, with the hope that you will love it as much as we do.

Brad Swift

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dear boston college,
as i pen this, the last of my efforts in courier new, i look back fondly upon our relationship over the past four years. we have grown so close during our time together that my life is forever changed, yet its the little things you did for me that remember most dearly.
it all began freshman year. the way you made me hug that bottle of rubinoff so tightly every saturday night. the way you gave me a roommate who called himself 'nitro' and did situps at 4am. the way you made me feel sad when we were busted for decorating a xmas tree with trash outside our ra's door. the way your friend professor wiener snorted at me when i was confused by my d+. words like "she's ok tom!", "do you have any pretzels?", and "c'mon guys, dvd porn is expensive" still ring in my ears.
sophomore year was more joyful. the trip to maine, the 40s of blatz, the way you made me run dead sprints from a car on st. thomas more avenue to the window with 30s of busch water, the rabbit that shat all over the roller figure skater's room, the old school nintendo in the closet, and the greatest road trip ever...til beaker crashed feeny's car into a telephone pole.
and junior year...we took a break, and i had a brief fling with the 213. the parties, the case races ending in whole tables being thrown off the roof, larry christening the futon, the mice eating all of our food, lenny the repair guy breaking in all the time, poker with booze in the front yard, three floors of insanity, murphy wandering through a sketchy party wearing only a cowboy hat, nort d and mc lynch on the mic...yet the words that still haunt me remain "some guy pissed on my face."
but despite the time apart, i think we both knew i would come back. at last in senior year, you seemed comfortable with the way i am....and somehow so did i. the way you seemed to support when we threw the bu dummy out the back window of the mod during the tennis match, the affection you gave for the notre dame trip (and one very special gumball machine). the saddest thing is that we will part ways so soon, and this stupid book all needed to be put together by semester. i guess that's about right.

thomas john-david pelissero, jr.
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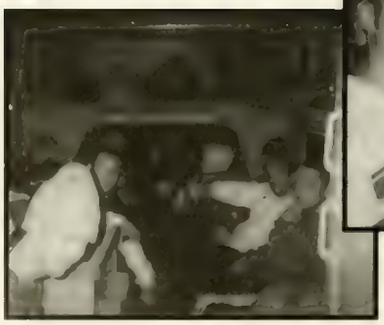
in theory a&s '03



one day you'll forget about all this, the sh*t we pulled, those hookers that we thought were girls, and you'll remember how once a girl tore out your heart and left you scarred in its wake. that is your fate, just as it is my fate to someday become shogun

Mary DeCicco

Editor for AHANA and Multicultural Affairs

Serving on the Sub Turri staff as Diversity Editor has been a wonderful opportunity, as well as a challenging task. The multitude of culture present on this campus is a beautiful thing and I am honored to be the one to let that shine through in the yearbook. I know my successive editors will continue this task and, as the position becomes more developed, they will surpass me with better results! However, I did my best and, therefore, am proud to be the first Diversity Editor on the Sub Turri staff in BC History. To the Sub Turri Staff, it has been a pleasure working with you! I dedicate this page to all the people who have made my years at Boston College the extraordinary life experience it has been: To my family - Dad, Mom, John, Sasha (my pretty baby), Kiwi, Toby - I love you and thank you for helping me lay foundations under my castles in the air. Rob, my Boobie Monkey, I love you and bless you for your support, strength, and love. Jeanette, what can I say? Four years and, let me tell you, it has been one hell of a ride. We've come a long way, baby! Alex, you are more than a best friend, you are a brother to me and I love you. O.P. what would I have done without you senior year? You guys kept me sane at times when I thought I was going straight over the edge...let's make that pigpen thing work! :) Finally, I'd like to add my roomies in Ignacio A46, the guys in A44, the girls in A43, and Jakubowski! It has been said that "We should come home from far, from adventures, and perils, and discoveries every day, with new experience and character." Because of all the people I have mentioned, I have accomplished this. My blessings, best wishes, and good luck to all! CLASS of '03!

(In loving memory of Billy)

~ Mary

Linda & Cristina: Copy Co-Editors

You write it, we read it (and edit it and send it back to you with revisions and so on and so on)

Believe it or not, I used to want to be a writer. A reporter, actually. Actually, a sports reporter: a hockey beat writer that also dabbled in soccer during the summer months. But then came the realization, the anagnorisis, if I may, that I do not have the tenacity to do any sort of reporting. I have no desire, to quote "Never Been Kissed", to "grab the bull by the balls." Instead, I'd rather contact the bull through e-mail or any communication that doesn't require actually, you know, speaking, and if that doesn't work out, well, I can always do the feature baed on the notes I pulled from the Internet. So I moved on to the world of copy editing -- less stress, check your creativity at the door, and only requires a (firm) handle on English grammar and a discerning eye. And if you do happen to rewrite (large) chunks of the articles (maybe you do have creativity and wit after all), well, you're just doing your job and the writers can just change it back after you send it back to them. So reporting is added to the already long list including, but not limited to, the following: teaching, partisan politics, roller coaster testing (afraid of heights), performance of any kind, anything involving the use of a toothbrush on more than a twice-a-day basis and not in my own mouth (the bristle-teeth friction noise makes me cringe in the nails on a chalkboard way, yet, surprisingly, nails on a chalkboard don't really annoy me that much), underwater basket weaving, anything that has a high risk of death, and anything that requires buying, selling, processing, or a combination of those three. The oh-so glamorous world of copy editing, however, is looking ever so much more enticing each moment I encounter another 'your' instead of 'you're' or 'who's' instead of 'whose'.

PS -- More often than not it's well, not good, inflammable and flammable mean the same thing, use fewer when referring to specific amounts of something, people are healthy, food is healthful, use myriad as you would numerous, not number, and use the comma before 'and' in a list. It makes my life a lot easier.

Congratulations to three of the best friends a girl could have: Angela, Katie, and Noell. We've been through it all and you girls have been there for me through thick and thin. Remember that I will always be there for you when you need me. The past three years have gone by so quickly, but we'll always keep in touch. I wish you girls only the best in everything you encounter out there in the "real world"!! I love you guys and I'm really going to miss you.

Love Always,

Cristina

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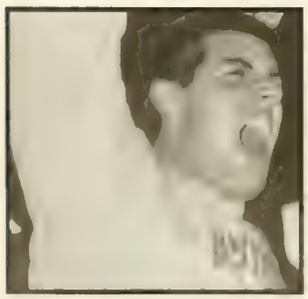
Brad Swift

Business Editor

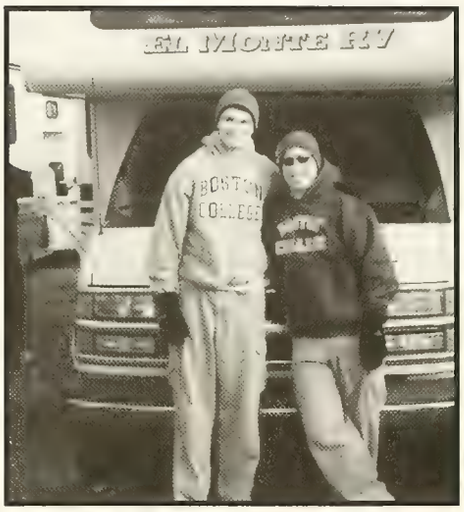
Thanks are due to the ever-diligent editorial staff of Sub Turri, especially those of us who were in it for the long haul. You know who you are. Kristin, Beth, Torry, Chris, Kyelim, Lesley, and Tom, thanks for keeping Sub Turri interesting, and invariably assisting with my data entry, dustbowl banners, and propaganda campaigns. To my Advertising assistants, many thanks for going above and beyond the call of duty, lending tremendous help with the seemingly endless list of tasks. Meredith, I honestly could not have asked for a more focused and energetic associate, always willing to take charge. To the staff-at-large, thank you for volunteering your lunch and study time to help peddle books, collect orders, fend off telephone assaults, and distribute several thousand quality volumes to our admiring fans. All in all, I think we've come a long way from the greenhorn staff assembled from scratch, through several editions, right up to this, the final Sub Turri for our class of 2003. And while our time here on the Heights is coming to a close, there's a place in McElroy that will always be open... ...but enter at your own risk. You might be there for a while.



contributed to the funding of this book. Our editors and staff could not have produced such a world-class annual without the unity, in striving to furnish this year's class with a keepsake they're sure to treasure forever.

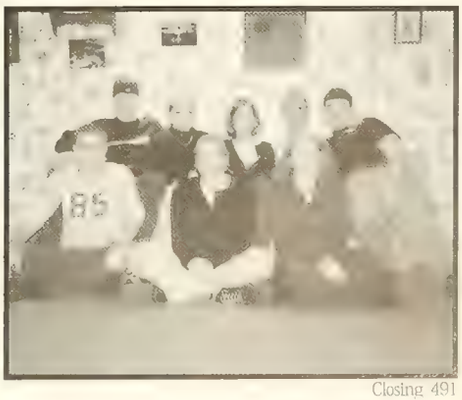
ChristopherMartin

Wow! Is college really supposed to go by so quickly? This past year has been such a great one for me: living it up off campus, trip to ND, turning 21, and I finally picked a major! Thanks so much to my roommates for dealing with me all year, and all the fun we had. Thanks to Brad and Lindsey for a great time with yearbook. Especially thanks to the girls of Apt. 3, the guys of Apt. 6, and the girls of Ignacio A11 for all the fun we had! –Chris



Lindsey Scardino

I can't believe another year at BC has come to an end. First, I'd like to thank Brad, Chris, Beth, Jared, and the other editors for making my first year with Sub Turri great. Thanks to my "flatmates" for putting up with me trough everything. To all my friends here at BC and back home, you guys are the best! Congratulations to the staff of the 2003 Sub Turri for all your dedication and hard work. ~ Lindsey



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Four years and all we got were these crappy t-shirts? Wait, we didn't even get t-shirts! But seriously, in the pas four years we've both had both interesting and exciting experiences at Sub Turri. From meeting senators to getting run over by football players, it's been a wild ride, but all good things must come to an end. We would like to thank all the people who've helped along the way, especially Bob McGrath for all his help and dedication. We'd also like to thank our awesome assistant editors Sue and Heather. You guys get to inherit this mess next year, bu it couldn't be in any better hands! We'd like to thank our staff, or more importantly, the staff that stuck around. We realize that puting together a 500 page book is a massive task and it wouldn't be possible without you guys. Finally thanks to Kristin Walker for helping us Pagemaker-inept photographers. Take care BC, we'll be seeing you.

Assistant Photography Editors

Thank you Chris and Kyelim for all of your help and dedication. The two of you showed patience and hard work as you've prepared Heather and I for the upcoming year. Thank you Jared and Beth for all your time you've put into the yearbook! To my friends, thanks for your understanding and love throughout all the times that I've been busy and not around as much as I'd like to be. Finally, thanks to my family for taking interest and pride in what I have chosen to be involved in here at BC. Here's to another year for spreading peace and love.

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"My way of joking is to tell the truth. It's the funniest joke in the world." - *George Bernard Shaw*

"Thanks to Mommy, Daddy, Elizabeth and our staff members for all your help. And if you've never thpoken with a lithp, you have never lived. Note: for anyone who thpeaks with a lithp, we are not making fun of you. We think it'th very cool. Love, Thawna."~ Shawna Gallagher Vega '06

Academics

Elizabeth Ethun and Shawna Gallagher Vega

THANKS TO OUR STAFF!
Sarah Hawes, '05
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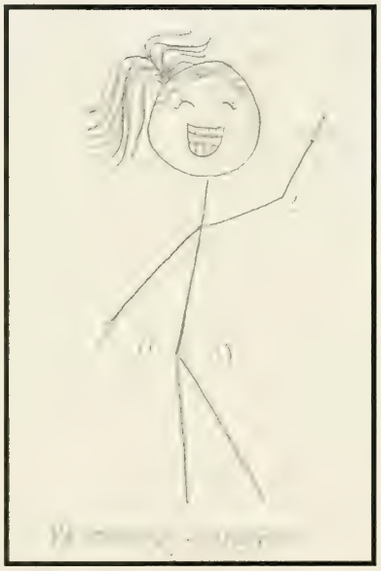

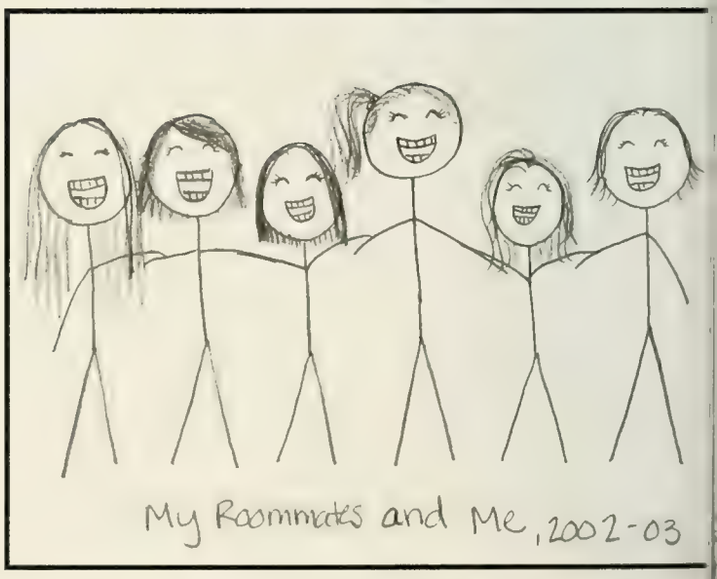

"Hello. Thank you for reading this yearbook. The Academic section is the best. However,if you don't like it, the girl on the top of this page did it. Also, if you've never drawn a stick figure of yourself, you have never lived."
-Elizabeth Ethun, '05

Another year of yearbook over_ Beth and Jared, thanks so much for everything - it was so much fun working with you this year!! It won't be the same without you next year, Beth and Kristen - good luck, we'll miss you! Amy, it was great to work with you this year! thanks you so much Sarah, Alicia, Emily, and Ashley - we couldn't have done it all without you.

I can't believe Senior year's coming up already_thanks for all the great memories and an amazing Junior year girls! I'll miss Radnor!

~Meaghan

Student Life

Meaghan Casey & Amy Cohen

Thanks to Our Staff:

Sarah Hawes
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Emily Felix
Ashley Hamilton

Great Job!

Thanks

Janet & Jackie

Janet and roommates at Homecoming. *Photo submitted*

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Jackie - A&S '05, Janet A&S '03

Jackie &Mike in Palm Beach.

Jeff, Dinks & Netty.

Girls Night Out.

Janet (right) and her partner in crime, Laura. *Photo submitted*

Jax and the best roommates ever!

Sports

Katie Hayes

First and formost, thank you Kristin for knowing what you're doing! The transition from high school to college yearbook was more difficult than I anticipated, but you taught me a lot about how things work here and were a great co-editor. I wish you good luck in the future. Thank you to the sports staff and to everyone who wrote articles. You did a great job and we greatly appreciate it. Thank you to all the yearbook staff members, who were always willing to offer help and who worked so hard to make this a great yearbook that I am glad to be a part of. Thank you to the athletes who answered my endless questions to help me write my articles. Thank you to my Loyola girls, who made me feel at home literally from the second I arrived here, and since then have made every day wonderful. You are all great friends and I love you. And finally, thank you to everyone else here at BC from whom I have received help, friendship, guidance, or all of the above. Your kindness has made my freshman year so absolutely wonderful that I can no longer imagine going to school anywhere else.

Kristin Walker

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Lesley Johnston

Seniors Co-Editor

"you have brains in your head.
you have the feet in your shoes.
you can steer yourself any direction you choose.
you're on your own and you know what you know.
and you are the one who'll decide where to go.
~Dr. Seuss

thanks mom and dad, for allowing me the opportunity to journey where i've gone. and thanks to the fam and my friends, i would never be the person i am without your continued love and support. love always, ~me

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Walk On
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And if the darkness is to keep us apart
And if the daylight feels like it's a long way off
And if your glass heart should crack
And for a second you look back
Oh no, be strong

Walk on
Walk on
Stay safe tonight

You're packing a suitcase for a place
None of us has been
A place that has to be believed
To be seen

You could have flown away
A singing bird
In an open cage
Who will only fly
Only fly for freedom

Walk on
Walk on

Torry Katsiroubas

Seniors Co-Editor

Thank you everyone who contributed to the book...
all the best!

Torry Katsiroubas
Sub Turri
1999-2003

Memories in the Making

Lindsay Brainerd
Managing Editor

I owe Jared and Beth tremendously for putting up with me and my stress! Monday mornings won't be the same without the meetings! Thanks for showing me the ropes. You are both great people to work for. I also want to thank Kristin for helping me all semester. You guys are the best!

To All My Friends. . .

I have this theory that if we're told we're bad
Then that's the only idea we'll ever have
But maybe if we are surrounded in beauty
Someday we will become what we see
'Cause anyone can start a conflict
it's harder yet to disregard it
I'd rather see the world from another angle
We are everyday angels
Be careful with me 'cause I'd like to stay that way

- Jewel

Jared Walsh

Co-Editor-in Chief

Congrats everyone! Great job on another excellent yearbook. A special thanks go out to many people. Obviously, to the entire staff, you guys did a great job! Beth- what can I say? You took all my abuse in good fun. You did a great job this year, and I'll miss you next year. Lindsay, we had a great time this year, again, you're awesome, good job, next year will be tons of fun. Kristin, my old co-ed, good luck next year! I know you'll do great things after BC, I'll miss you. To all the other editors who are graduating this year, you guys are awesome, you've done an incredible job these past 4 years. Good Luck! Brian and Chris, I finally roped you both into doing yearbook! You guys are awesome roommates and friends, this year's been great. Brian Moynihan -probably the single most represented person in the yearbook. Thanks for everything this year, you're an awesome friend. Dan, welcome back from Amsterdam buddy, second semester was awesome, you're a great friend. To everyone else at 7 Sutherland - Joe, Raffie, Matt, Jen, Alexa, EJ, Sara, and everyone else at BC, thanks for another great year! Everyone at home - Lisa, Chris, Kevin, Becca, Erin, Meaghan, Erin, and Kevin - this year was awesome, crazy, eventful, you know what I mean. Can't wait to see you guys over the summer! Lisa, thanks for everything, I love you, I miss you, and I can't wait to see you. Congrats everyone, see you next year!

"If a cat always lands on its feet, and toast always lands butter-side down, what happens if you tie toast to the back of a cat and drop it?"

I've said it before and I'll say it again, Bec: the best lottery I ever won was getting you for a roommate. You've been my best friend for the past four years; I couldn't imagine life without you in it. You've laughed with me and cried with me, and no matter how far apart we may go, you will always be with me. Thank you and I love you.

Becca

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Pratik

Beth Bowers
Co-Editor-in-Chief

When you're down and troubled
and you need a helping hand
and nothing, whoa nothing is going right,
close your eyes and think of me
and soon I will be there
to brighten up even your darkest nights.

You just call out my name,
and you know whereever I am
I'll come running to see you again.
Winter, spring, summer, or fall,
all you have to do is call
and I'll be there, yeah, yeah, yeah.
You've got a friend.
- James Taylor, 1971

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ACHS Girls

The most important thing I have learned didn't come from a lecture or a text book; it came from you and it comes from the heart. True friendship lasts over time and distance. You have stood by me through hard times and fun times and times when I've been plain stupid. But you never turned away your hearts. Thank you and I love you.

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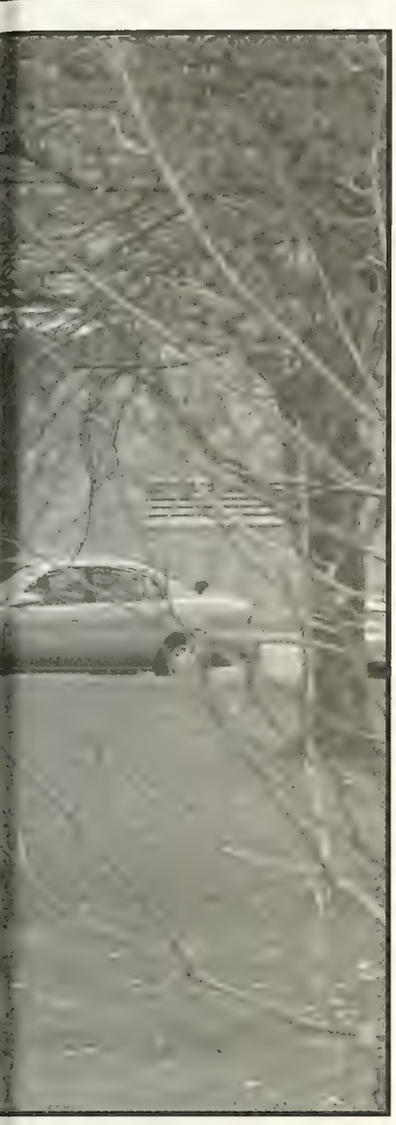

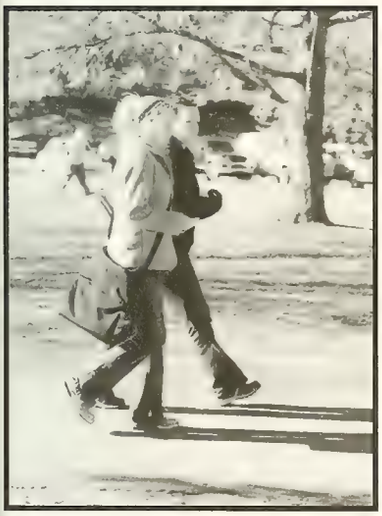

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Benjamin Franklin

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